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HURRICANE

JASON –

Hey! Well, im really glad you and i got a couple of classes together this year. We've known each other a while but We've never really been friends till this year. Have a good summer and maybe I'll see you @ the beach.

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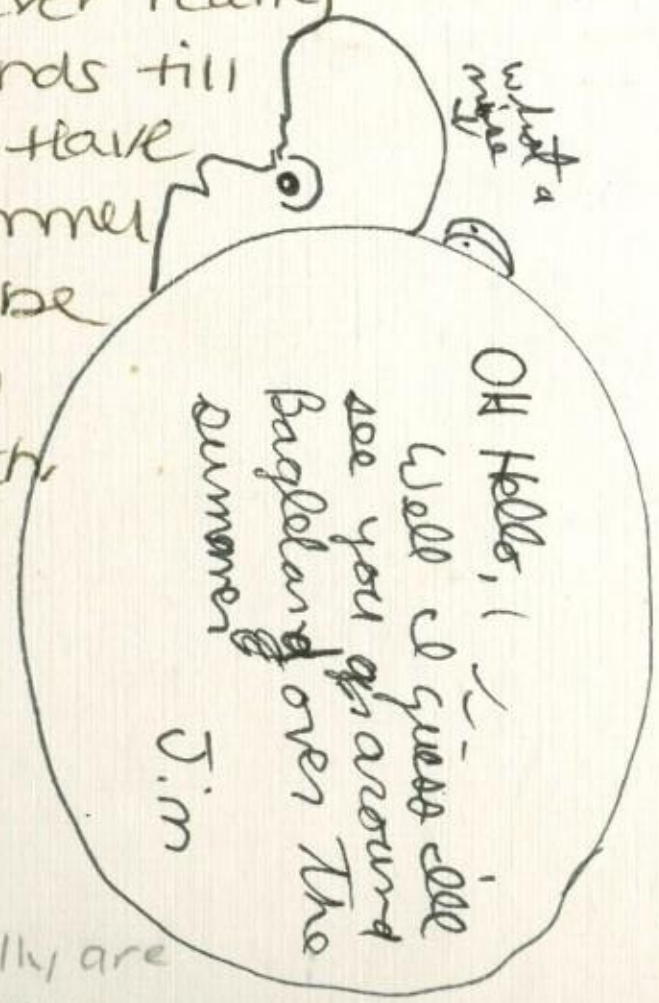

Jason –
If you really are moving I will miss you, and all of your little drawings. # you are so talented! Have a ragen' Summer!

Alison

A Jew with a Bagel is a happy Jew!
I'll see yas over da summer! O'Tay

Ivan

BAGELAND

Scott Carr
(your daddy)

Hay Boy!
This is your daddy
I won't be here next
year to keep you right
but I'll come down
here and skratin
you out. Have a
great summer and
don't eat too
many bagels!

Oo Honkey, become Jews
I'm glad we became Jews
together this year. Keep
pumping on the weights because
you'll never pump anything else
like this Summer. I'll
Lois I oge this
have to show
this summer. Call me up
and we con (asp.
this summer and

Jason, attention to
pay no attention, just remember
pictures, just remember
this, did get along
my it helped and
me glad us it me
Slim this year, me for you.
Slim this year good
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Jason

Jason Winebrenner

C.K.

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Jason,

Hey best, buddie, old pal, life long friend, buddie. Hope to see ya over the summer. Fuck you, you asshole. I don't want to see you. I don't want to see you the summer. I hope you get run over by a truck and blow up with Amy. I don't like Charlie. Soap Opera Lets see, Danny is dreaming since Danny is And charlie like amy, but am what the hell is going soup opera Well call meee, meee your bestest buddie Robert

Jason,

Its been a cool year and alot of fun in Firstperiod. Have cool sommer, mabye I'll see you at the beach. Jimmy Montgomery

Jason Mirabromer

Love always, Clinton

Killer.

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Jake

I sure am in love with your penis and your movie of the pool table and suck off.

later

Jason
This years been
kool some Killer
will have to party
Have a good summer.

Love Sammy

Hey Jason -
What's been a
Killer year huh?
I'm glad it
got to know you!
Hope I have a class with
you next year! Love ya! Christy

K.I.T.
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Jason
This years been a
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Have a good summer.

Love Sammy

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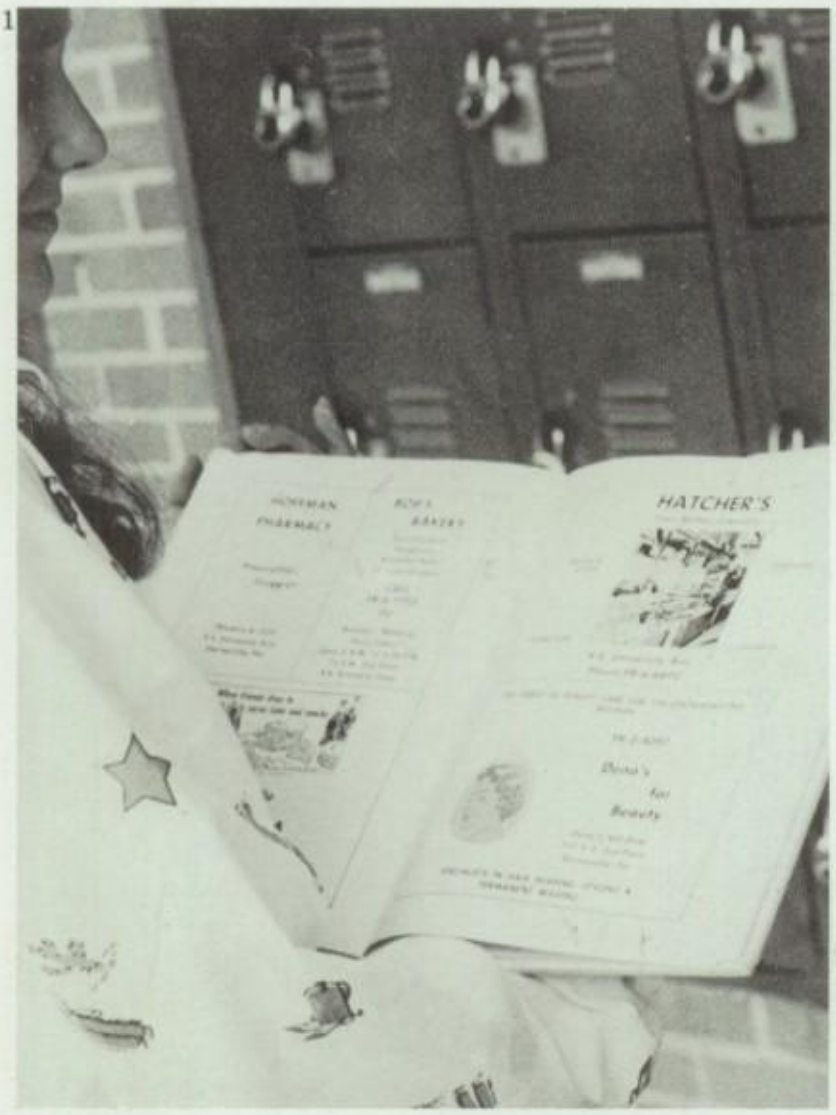

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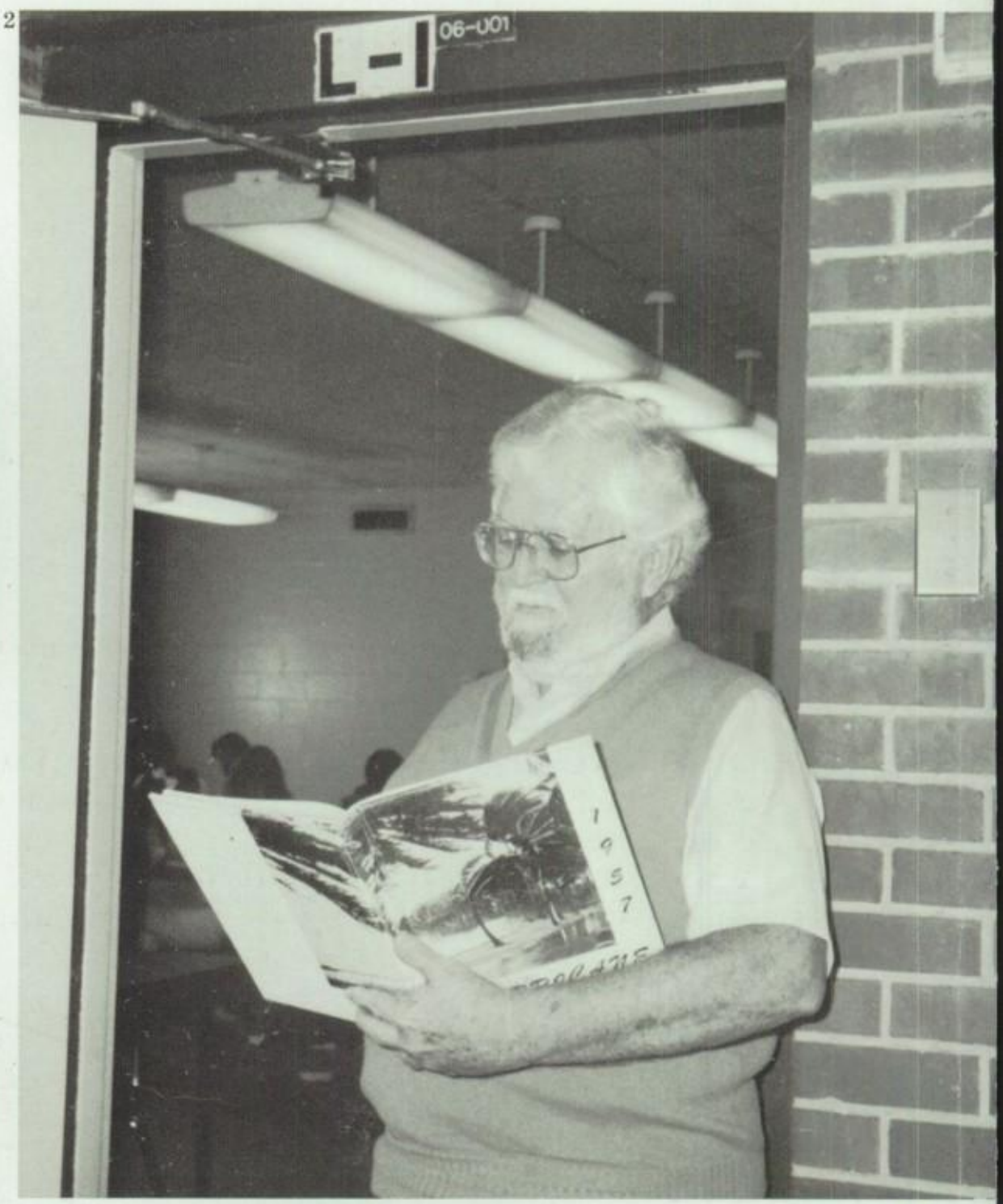

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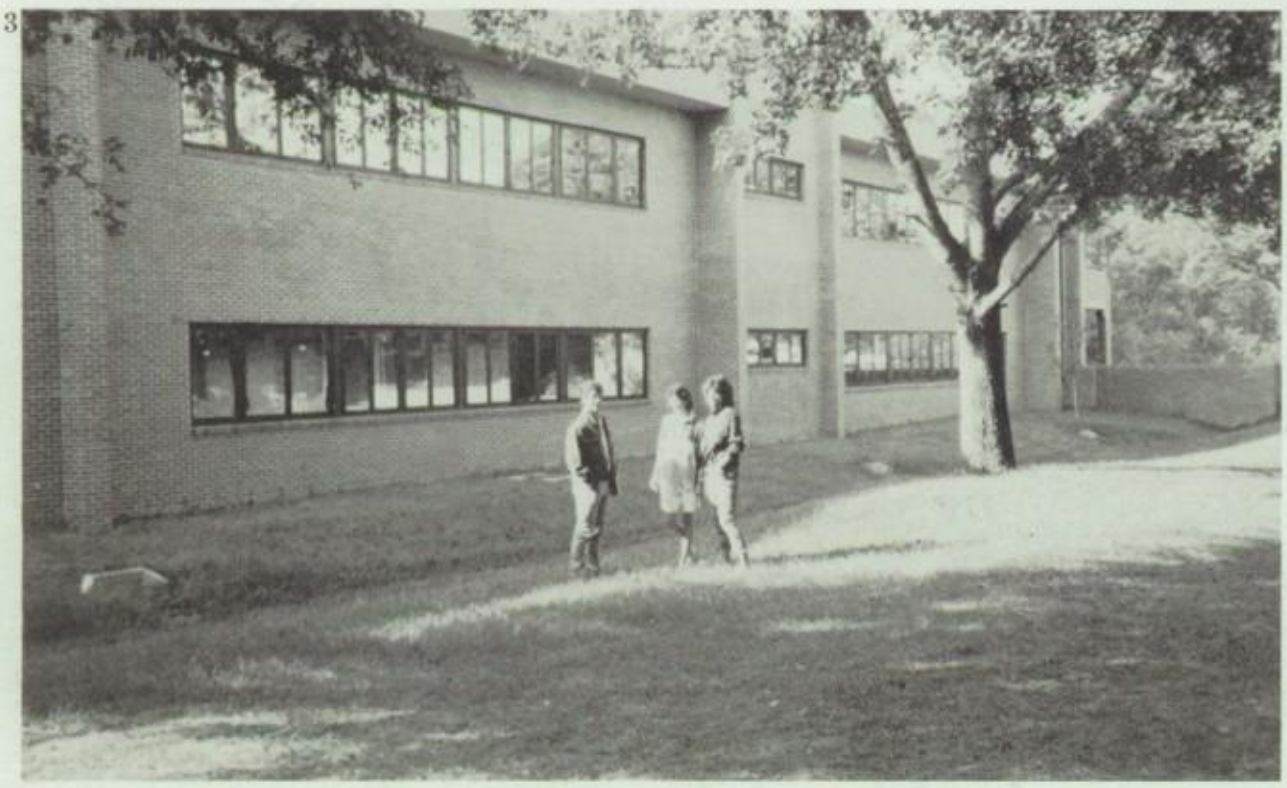

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1. *Senior Betsy Hatcher finds her grandfather's jewelry store ad in the '57 HURRICANE.*
2. *Social Studies teacher Joe Lowe (the only '86-'87 faculty member who was at GHS in 1956-57) reminisces as he looks at the '57 HURRICANE.*
3. *The new Science Wing, opened in the spring of '86, was the biggest major addition since 1957.*
4. *Computer classes — unheard of in 1957 — are popular electives now.*
5. *Planting and landscaping through the years have made the GHS campus attractive.*
6. *The gym lobby, the front office and the library house trophies — evidence of winning Cane teams. Chris Mayer and Paul Schwartz examine the 1982 State Tennis trophy.*
7. *The crowded senior parking lot attests to changes in student transportation from '57 to '87.*

30 YEARS OF PROGRESS:
at 1900 NW 13th St.

Founded in 1905, GHS was housed at the present Kirby-Smith School Board Administration Building until 1922. Then a move was made to a new building on East University. Here GHS remained until 1956 (the site is now the Doctor's Building) when the campus at 1900 NW 13th Street was constructed.

Bleak grounds with only sparse shrubs and trees surrounded the A-B-C wings, the gym, cafeteria and auditorium. In 1963 the TA was added and through the years B-wing was expanded and temporaries were moved onto the campus. The Guidance suite was built in 1972. The first major addition, since the TA was finished, was last year's Science Wing. Through the years, the School Board authorized additional campus plantings but, primarily, the grounds are the result of service clubs (who in previous years maintained certain areas as their grass plots) and student government's beautification projects.

Now, 30 years later major construction changes are underway. An ESE (Exceptional Student Education) wing is being built. Major renovations of the cafeteria and deans' offices are planned and a new Administration Building to be ready September, 1987.

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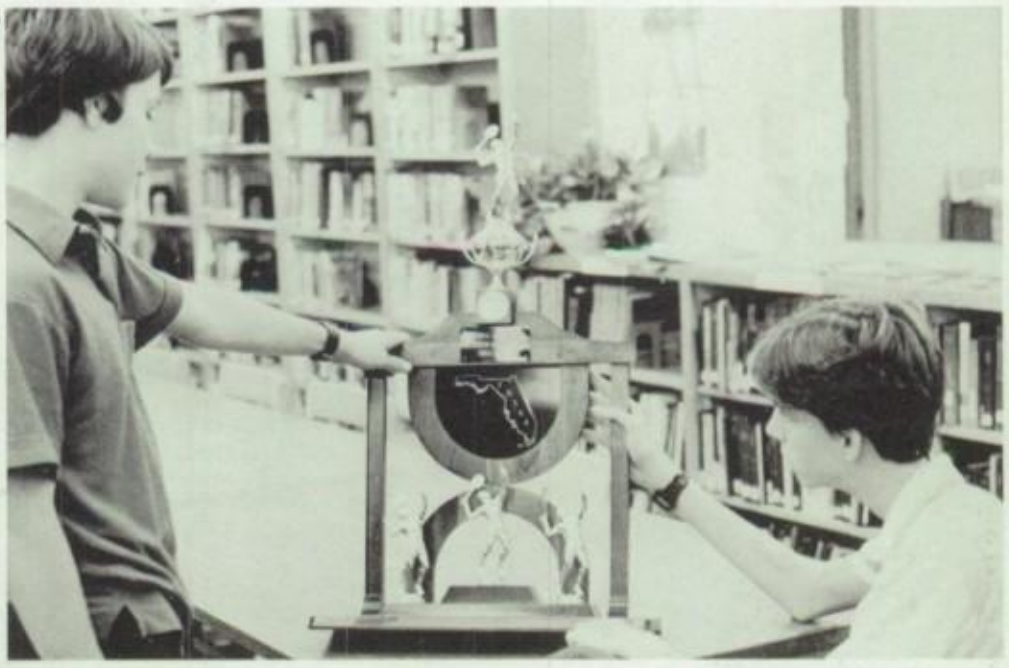

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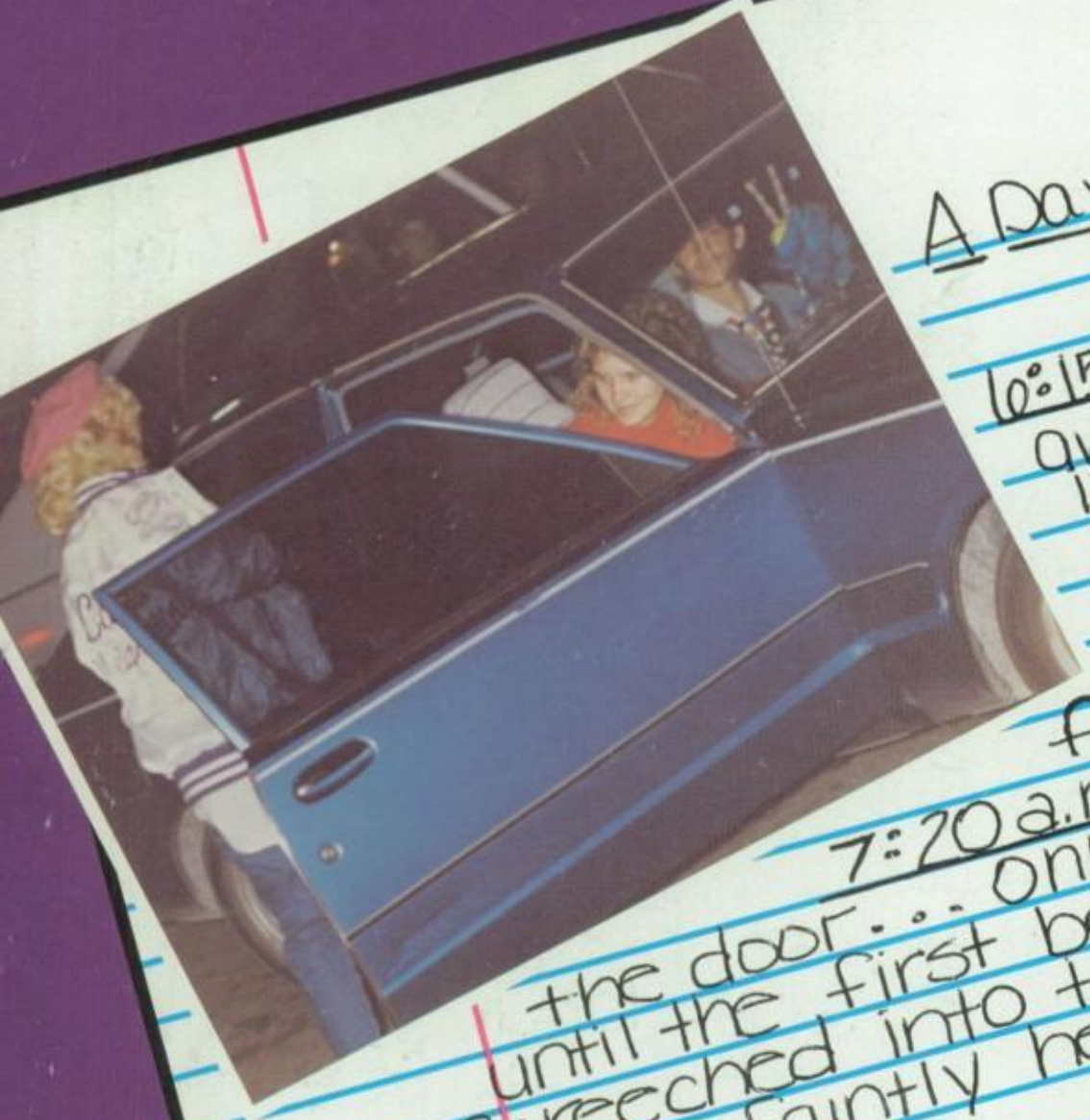


A Day in the Life of

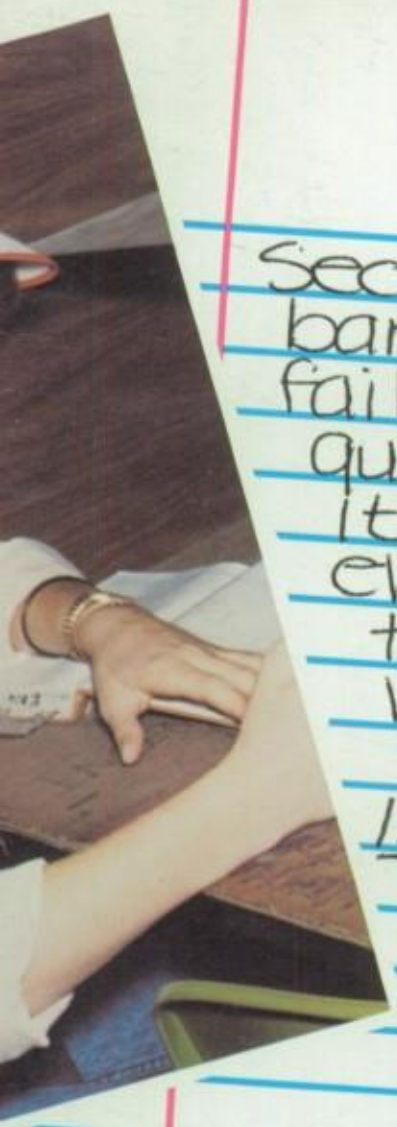
6:15 a.m. - Blasted away by obnoxious alarm... crawled out of bed and stumbled downstairs for breakfast...

7:20 a.m - Bolted out the door... only five minutes until the first bell. Oh no!... Screeched into the senior parking lot... faintly heard the last bell ringing...

7:33 a.m. - Walked into first period... all heads turned... my third tardy this week... relieved to hear the Anatomy test was cancelled.

11:10 a.m. - LUNCH!! Finally the only time I really feel "alive"... Had great time with friends at Burger King... lunch is much too short... Came back to school feeling more energetic and motivated... Great... I have a Trigonometry quiz that I forgot to study for...

11:50 a.m. only five more minutes until the pep rally... I hear the drum



Section of the band... totally failed my Trig. quiz... Oh well- it's a friday... everyone's really excited about the Buchholz game... class is very boring... I am becoming very restless...

12:45 p.m.- Great pep rally... Parachuters on the back field... tons of people... gorgeous girls... extremely hard to concentrate on my studies... only an hour and fourty-five minutes till I'm free for 3 days...

1:40 p.m.- 7th period... Chaotic... longest period of the day... people buzzing about the big game... football players talking about their pre-game jitters... paper being thrown across the room... airhead substitute... girls talking about what to wear... I want to leave!...

2:30 p.m.- At last... the end of a long week... so glad the weekend had arrived... if it weren't for school, would weekends mean quite so much???

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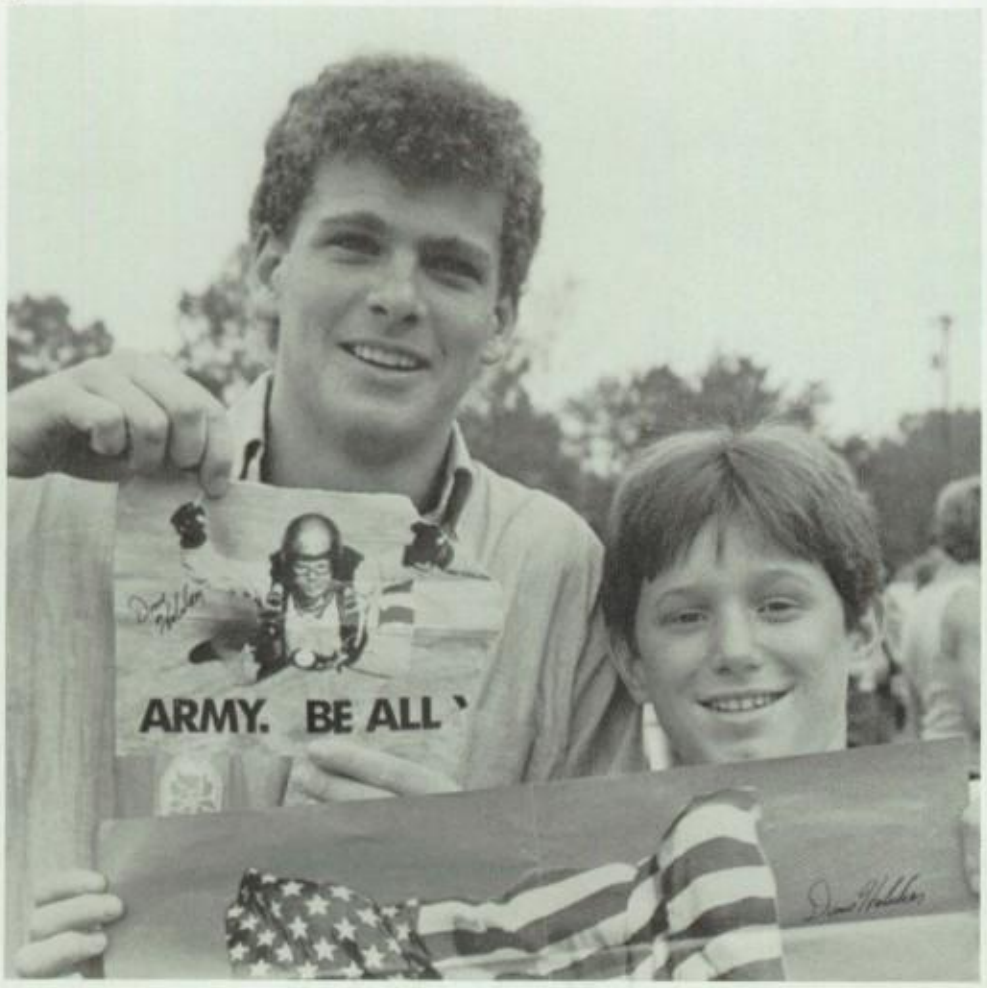
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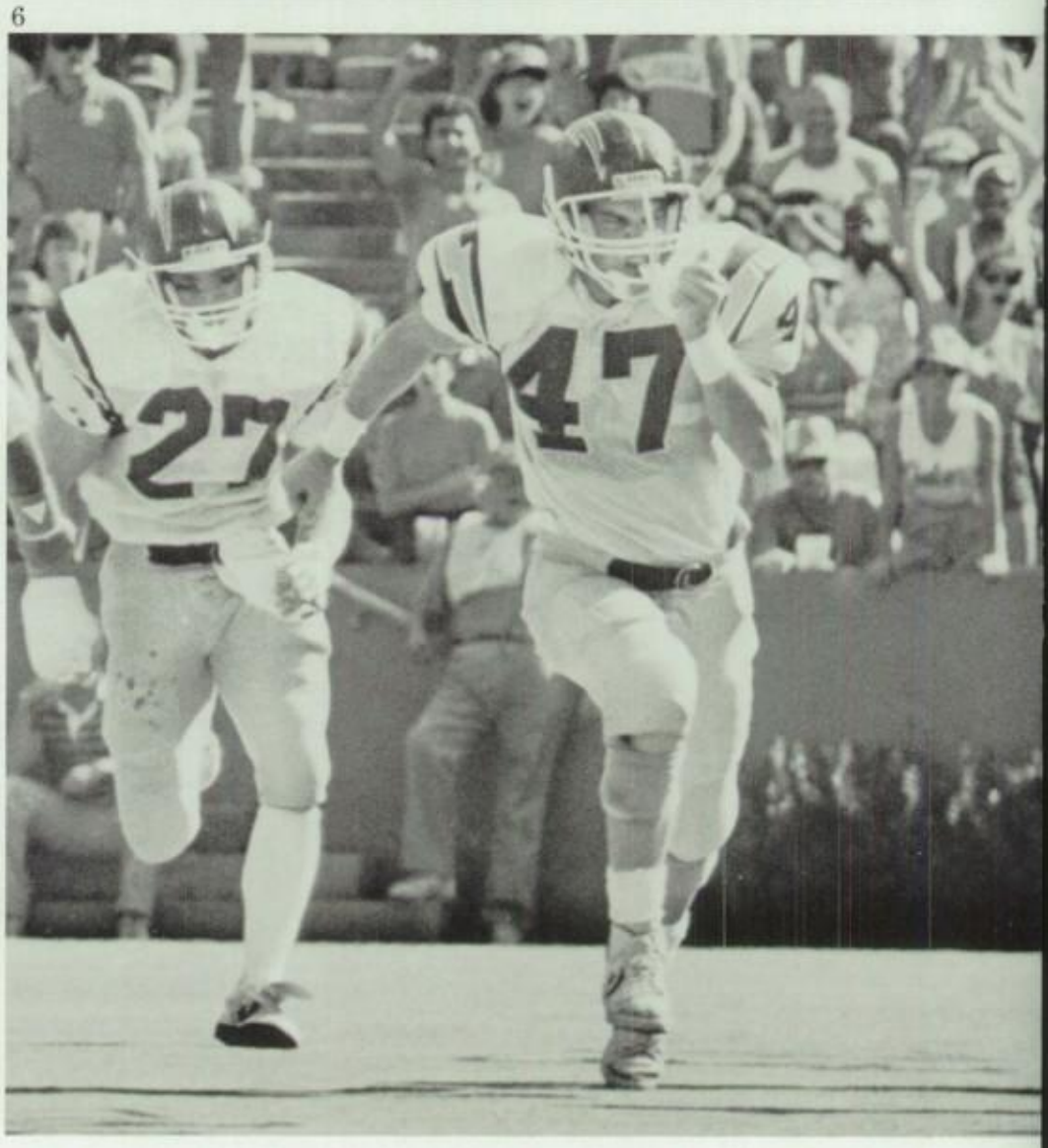
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SPECIAL EVENTS:
Entertainment, Games, Parades

As usual, Gator Homecoming was a major highlight of the year. Canes enjoyed such events as the parade, Growl, and the football game. Growl featured Billy Crystal and the traditional firework and laser display.

The Gators achieved a glorious victory over Kent State, 59-9. This win was greatly needed and appreciated by all Gator fans.

Gator Homecoming has always been a traditional event in Gainesville. It attracts all ages and all types of "true" Gator fans.

And the GHS holiday was enjoyed by most Canes and future GATORS!!!

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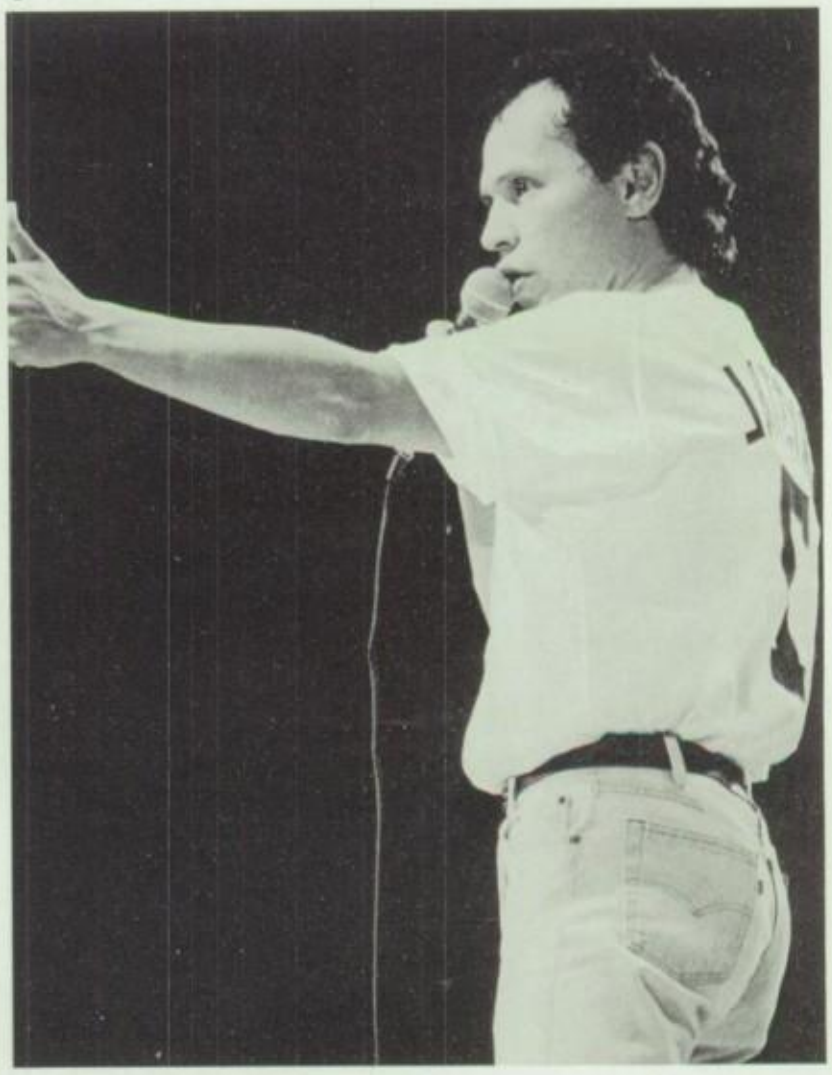

1. *Dan McCoy and Jeff Bergeron proudly display a Golden Knight's autograph.*
2. *In spite of threatening rain, Gainesville citizens, young and old, turned out to watch the Homecoming Parade.*
3. *Climaxing Gator Growl was the traditional fireworks and laser display at Florida Field.*
4. *Billy Crystal was the featured entertainer of Gator Growl 1986 at Florida Field.*
5. *A special, fact-filled Pep Rally before the Buchholz game featured the Golden Knights' Parachuting Squad.*
6. *The Gator games were special times for GHS students also.*

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HOMECOMING:
Talent, Spirit, Royalty

Starting Homecoming Spirit Week the Talent Fashion Show featured King and Queen contestants modeling and presenting their many different talents. Students voted the day after the Talent Show and the outcome was announced at Pageant Wednesday night. The 1986 court consisted of seven couples. Brad Henson and Karen Godfrey were announced as Mr. and Miss Spirit.

Stormwarning began with the music of Overdrive. After skits by the cheerleaders, Kappa, Gamma, the senior class and House, the senior football players and their parents were introduced. At the end of the evening, Curtis Elmore and Kara Bachhus were named Mr. and Miss Hurricane. Cheerleading Captain Amy Dunlap was crowned Queen and T.J. Weakland was named King. Traditionally, the bonfire climaxed the evening.

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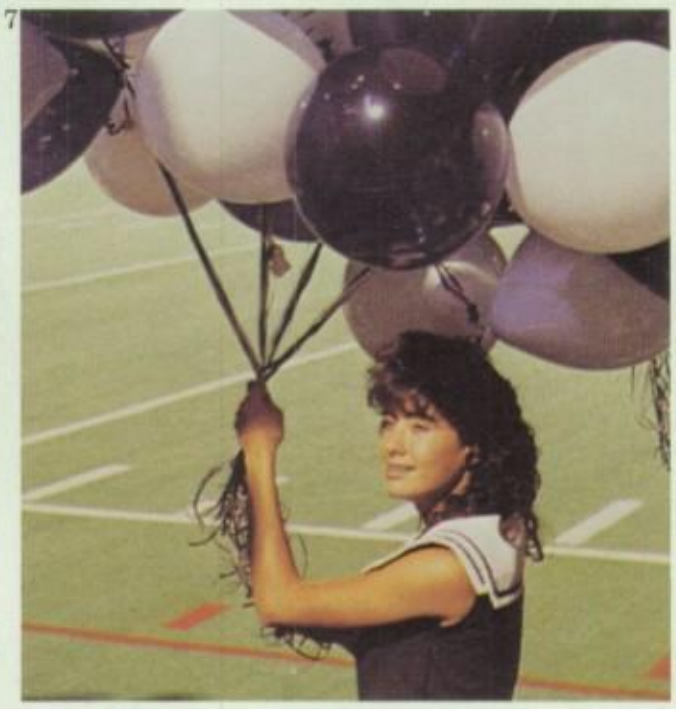

1. *Catherine Wojcik shows her spirit on "tie-em-up, top-em-off, block-em-out day."*
2. *Curtis Elmore enjoys hamming it up for his "fans" at the Talent/Fashion Show.*
3. *Gamma boys rag on the Varsity Cheerleaders to liven up the Stormwarning crowd.*
4. *Brad Henson and Karen Godfrey live up to their title as Mr. and Miss Spirit.*
5. *Senior girls show their class support as they dress up as senior citizens.*
6. *The guard forms the backround for Homecoming royalty.*
7. *Purple and white balloons filled the air as cheerleaders released them.*

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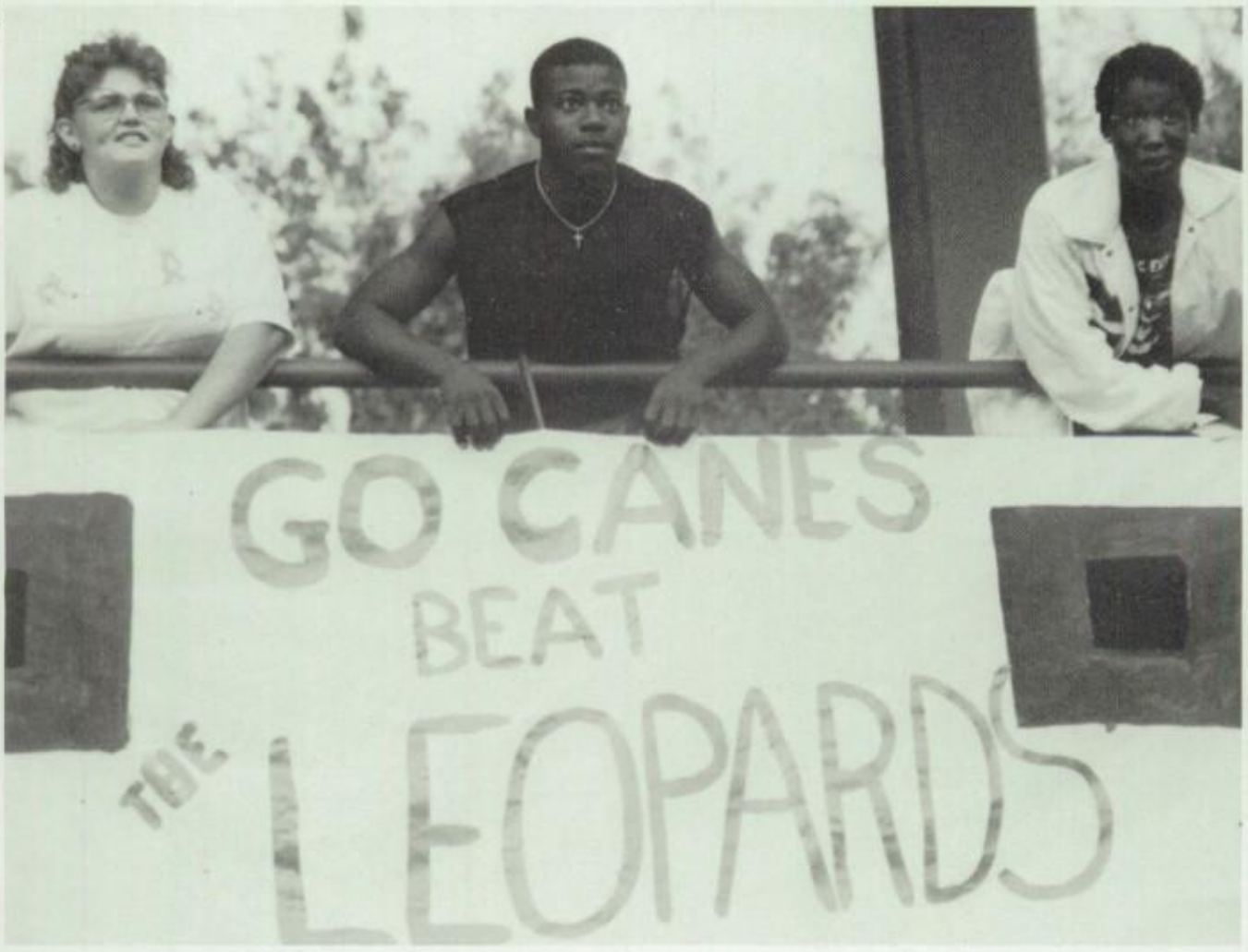

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1. *Homecoming Court: Brenda Bass, Lana Ezell, Greg Fretz, C.D. Shoemaker, Bill Newsom, Kara Bachus, Betsy Hatcher, Amy Dunlap, Tasha Burchardt, Sarah Collins, Edward Hamilton, Curtis Elmore, Brad Henson, Karen Godfrey, Mark Criser.*
2. *"No. 1" exult Canes at the Victory Dance following the 21-17 win.*
3. *A happy Queen claims her football player King for a few minutes at halftime.*
4. *Signs and spirit filled the campus for Lull Week.*
5. *"Harry-Cane" waits for the game to start.*

HOMECOMING:
Lull Week, Victory, Celebration

Lull Week, the traditional build-up for the Homecoming game, featured special dress up days throughout the week of October 20-24.

The climax was the exciting 21-17 win over the Brooksville Leopards. A third quarter pass interception sparked Corey Jenkins' 96 yard touchdown run for the victory. The halftime show introduced class princes and princesses, the Homecoming Court and an outstanding performance by the Cane band. A wild celebration at the Victory Dance (attended by approximately 400 students) finished the week.

Freshmen class: Byron Flagg, Monica Gibson

Sophomore class: Brad Wanzenberg (sub for Seth Schmid), Holly Lindsey

Junior class: Scott Alverz, Kris Young

Senior class: Kirk Drost, Molly Beistle

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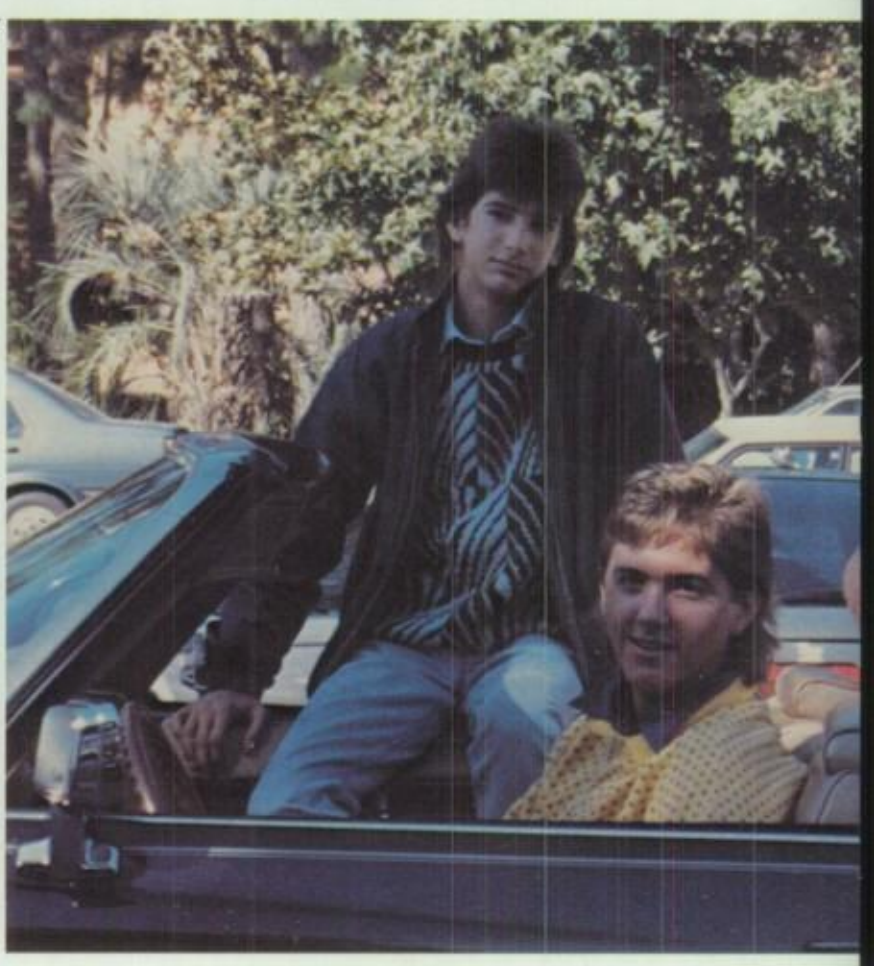

FADS/FRIENDS

People, Fashions, Togetherness

To the students at GHS relationships were one of the most important parts of their high school years. Participating in school spirit, service clubs and sports enabled students to meet and interact with new and different people.

The diverse groups and fads had a definite gap, some students liked the up-to-date fashions while others were still conservative.

Relationships were short lived or long-term and involved one-to-one, small groups or large groups.

1. *Senior Andy Reneke, dressed in her own unique style, crosses the campus en route to class.*
2. *Six Canes get in the spirit of things for Lull Week's Boxer Shorts Day, October 20.*
3. *Fads and fashion come and go, but the old, stand-by for most students (girls and guys) is still jeans.*
4. *Sophomores Tony Oyenarte, Jemma Halliwell and Rodney McNealy smile behind their shades on Shades Day.*
5. *Sharing a quiet moment, Sandy Frankenberger and Pat Boggs meet between classes.*
6. *On Purple Passion Day, long-time pals, Brenda Bass and Tami Chapin, give each a hug.*
7. *A carload of preppies (Brad Daniels, Jason Levy, Greg Fretz, Brad Wanzenberg, Monica Cintado, and Brett Bartos) are ready to cruise in Daniels' Cadillac.*

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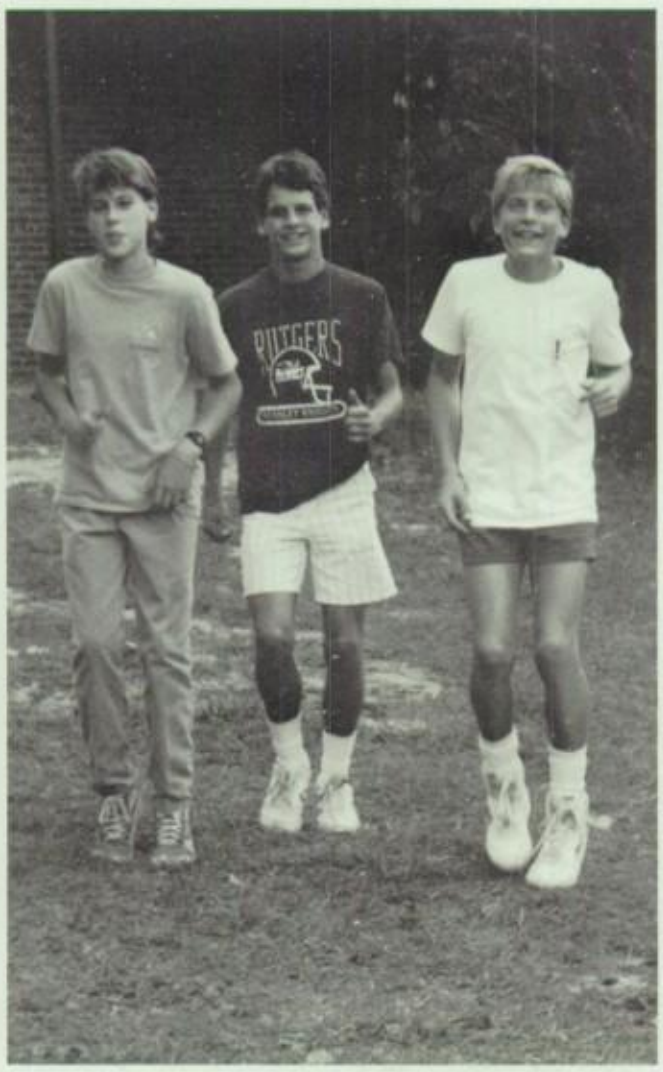
LEISURE:
Out-of-school Times

School days often seemed endless and the hours dragged towards 2:30. Actually, the school day was short and students had plenty of time for fun.

TV watching, gossiping, lazing around with pals and a Coke, and just plain relaxing filled afternoon hours for some. Others worked at a fast-food place.

The beach, cruising or enjoying the companionship of that special person became the highlight of most students' weekends.

The University with its variety of activities attracted many Canes to the campus.



1. *Driving friends around in their sporty "Chuckwagons" is a spare time activity for these senior girls.*
2. *Monekka Monroe isn't quite sure if working at Rax is really leisure.*
3. *Jennifer Butler and Jennifer Tosi enjoy shopping for the latest fads after school.*
4. *Freshmen, Tracy Chapin and Allison Taube (like many Canes) spend time at the beach whenever possible.*
5. *Stephanie Deardourff and Mark Criser enjoy just being with each other in their spare time.*
6. *Senior T.J. Weakland likes cruising in his truck.*
7. *Seniors Greg Fretz, Kelly Junior, Amy Mikalsen and Judy Thomas stay tuned into the soaps after school.*
8. *Joe Walker, Brian Duva and Billy Murwin stay fit with spare-time jogging.*

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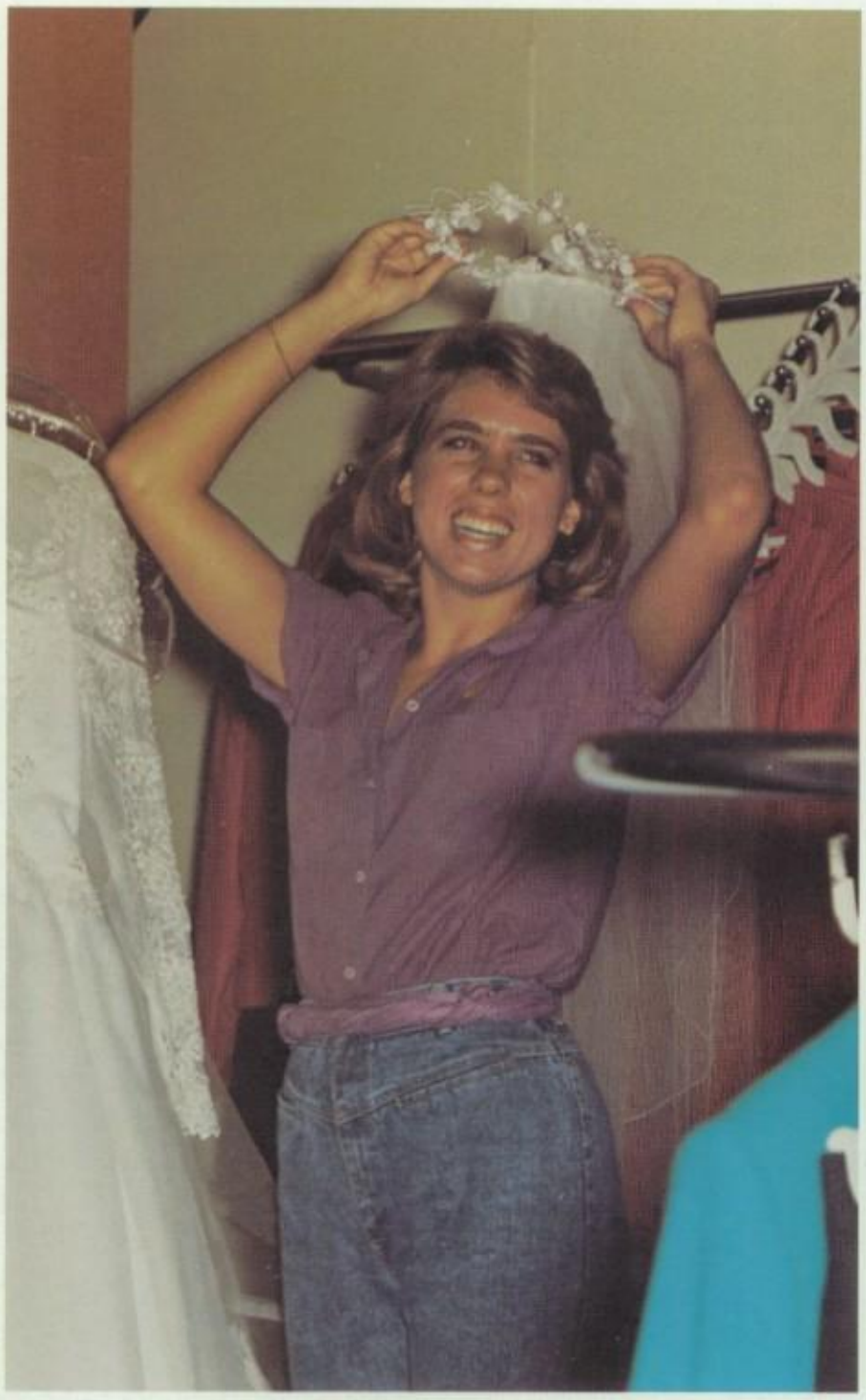

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FUTURE:
Adult Decision Making

Most Canes utilized their ears at GHS as the last of many tepping stones before they en- ered "the real world." As tudents reached maturity, they ealized that decision making vas not easy.

It was time for most to begin deciding whether or not to further their education by attending a college, or start working to support themselves, or to join the armed services. How they spent their years at GHS reflected the decisions that each would make.

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1. *Junior, Alexa Boonstra, dramatizes her plans for the future with a bridal veil and a smile.*
2. *Linda Seeds meditates on her decisions for the future.*
3. *Edward Sanchez gazes at the many college choices.*
4. *Freshman, Kristi Lagotic, dreams of her graduation day and owning a new car.*
5. *Tracy Donaldson is studying hard for college.*
6. *Brad Daniel reflects on his GHS days.*
7. *Lisa Smith and Mrs. Gloria Dickson discuss possibilities of future occupations.*
8. *Shawn Seay, Wade Hamilton and Capt. Charles McGathy discuss the armed forces and related possibilities.*

1956-1966

William "Tiny" Talbot becomes the principal of GHS for six years. (1958) He later served as an Alachua County Superintendent. The present baseball field is named in his honor.

Mayflower II, replica of 1620 pilgrim vessel, leaves England for voyage to Massachusetts. It took 53 days. (1957)

The J. Hillis Miller Center opens its doors to medical students and patients. (1957)

Xerox produces its first commercial copying machine. (1958)

Supreme Court orders schools not to delay public segregation. (1958)

Westwood Middle School opens. (1958)

Supreme Court rules that state's laws against school integration are unconstitutional. (1959)

The Teaching Auditorium is built. (1963)

Weight room, B-12 and Cafeteria are expanded. (1964)

Santa Fe Community College was opened. (1964)

1966-1976

10 million school children are vaccinated against measles. (1967)

City Hall was built. (1968)

Florida teachers "walk out" — GHS is closed for one week. (1968)

Student arrest causes wide range confusion and changes in University life (1968)

448 universities and colleges are either closed or on strike. 1970)

Gainesville receives national recognition as All-American City due in part to the successful school integration (1970)

Alachua General Hospital doubles its facilities and North

Florida Regional Hospital is built. (1971)

Dr. Dan Boyd comes to GHS. (1972)

Santa Fe Community College moves to new campus near I-75. (1972)

U.S. Supreme Court rules federal and state aid to parochial schools is unconstitutional. (1972)

The quinmester system is introduced. (1974)

Survey of 17,000 high school seniors in 130 schools finds that 53% have tried marijuana.

1976-1986

U.S. Supreme Court rules that spanking students by school officials is not a violation of pupil's constitutional rights. (1977)

Federal judge in Ohio rules that girls should not be prevented from participating with boys on some sports teams. (1978)

State-wide testing for graduation is mandated by State Legislature — "the SAT." (1979)

Twenty-four credits are required for all graduating seniors. (1984)

GHS begins new system — seventh period day. (1985)

Parents are concerned with the "strip search" ordeal that took place at Howard Bishop Middle School. (1986)

The new Science Wing is completed classes move in March. (1986)

Construction for a new, larger cafeteria and new Administration begins in Nov (1986)

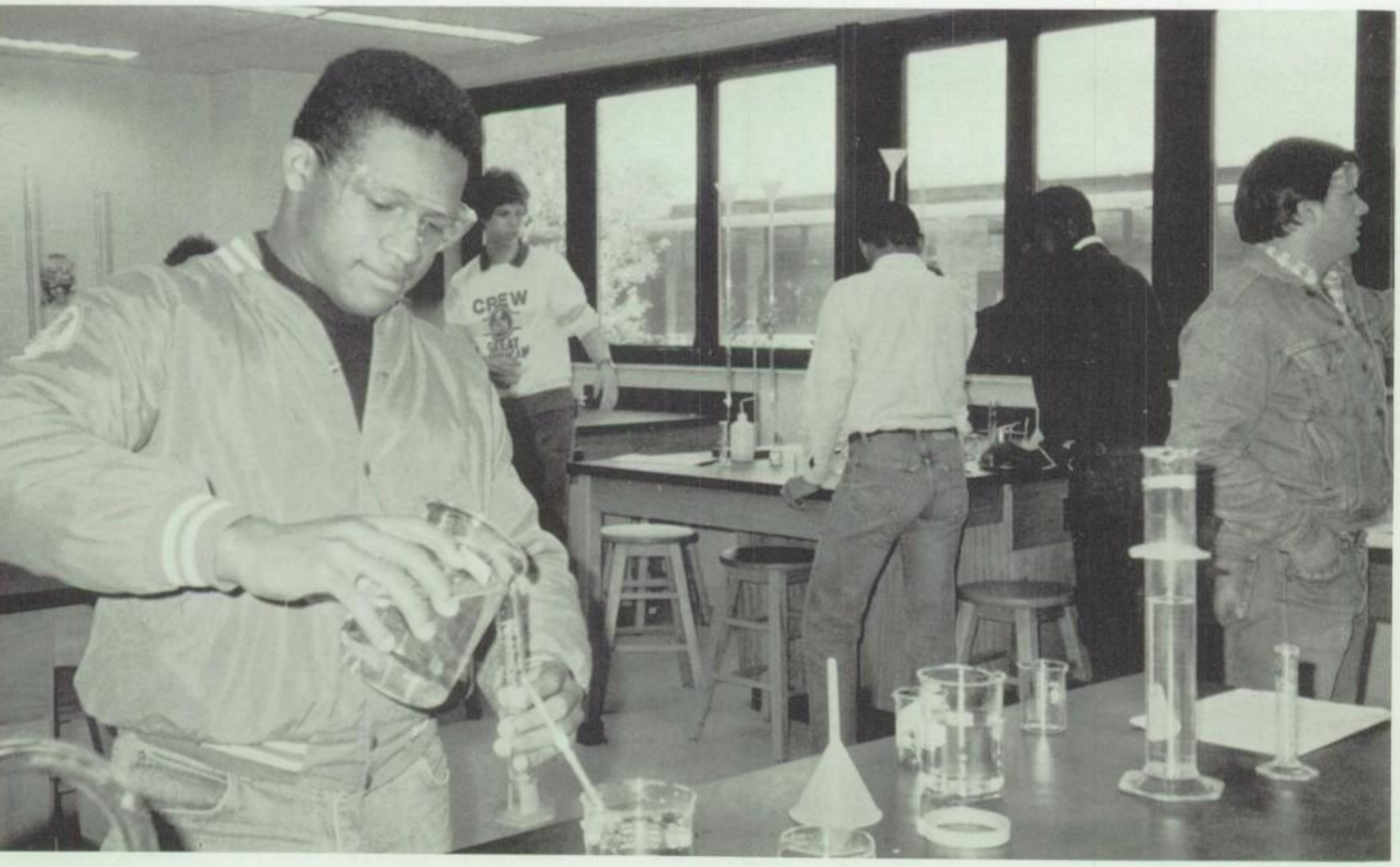
CURRICULUM

Throughout the past 30 years at Gainesville High School's current location on 13th street, many changes have occurred within the curriculum structure.

The 1956-1966 decade was known for its principal, "Tiny" Talbot, public segregation, and the opening of Westwood Middle School and Senta Fe Community College.

Between the years of 1966 and 1976, GHS acquired Dr. Dan Boyd as its principal and the quinmester system was introduced. (It was changed to the semester system again in the 80's.) Twenty-four credits were required for all graduating seniors.

The changes were extreme throughout the 1976-1986 decade. Gainesville High added a new Science Wing and experimented with a seventh period day. Passing the SSAT became a requirement for Florida high school graduation. Students awaited the construction of a larger cafeteria, deans office and administration building, along with an enlarged sophomore parking lot and a ESE building.



earing laboratory goggles, Al Moore carefully pours hydrochloric acid from a measuring beaker into a graduating cylinder in a Chemistry experiment.

Administration busy building renovated, enlarged office suite

With the construction of a new administration suite there has been much to do for Dr. Dan Boyd and the assistant principals.

Plans for constructing a new administration building have been in the making since November of 1985. With the construction scheduled for completion in 1987, the building will double the square footage of the present administration building, house a conference room, career lab, and include the deans' offices. During construction, the administration moved its offices into the cafeteria.

New programs this year also included the construction of the new ESE wing, a 5,000 square foot building containing five classrooms.

Boyd has been pleased with GHS's progress in his 16 years here. Boyd is also proud of the teaching staff at Gainesville High. "With 50% holding advanced degrees, GHS teachers are very professional and do a real fine job of preparing the students," he stated.

Helping Dr. Boyd with the administrative duties were Mr. Sam Haywood, Mr. Chet Sanders and Dr. Joan White.

1. *Dr. Dan Boyd brings a letter to Mrs. Ada Nelson's attention.*
2. *Mr. Sam Haywood finishes up his last bit of paperwork.*
3. *Between classes, Mr. Chet Sanders is on his way to visit another class.*
4. *In November, Dr. Boyd's "new office" didn't look like much.*
5. *Dr. Boyd types up a student's history on the computer.*
6. *The blue prints of his new office command Mr. Sander's attention.*
7. *Dr. Joan White reviews a student's transcript with Mrs. Yvonne Cox.*

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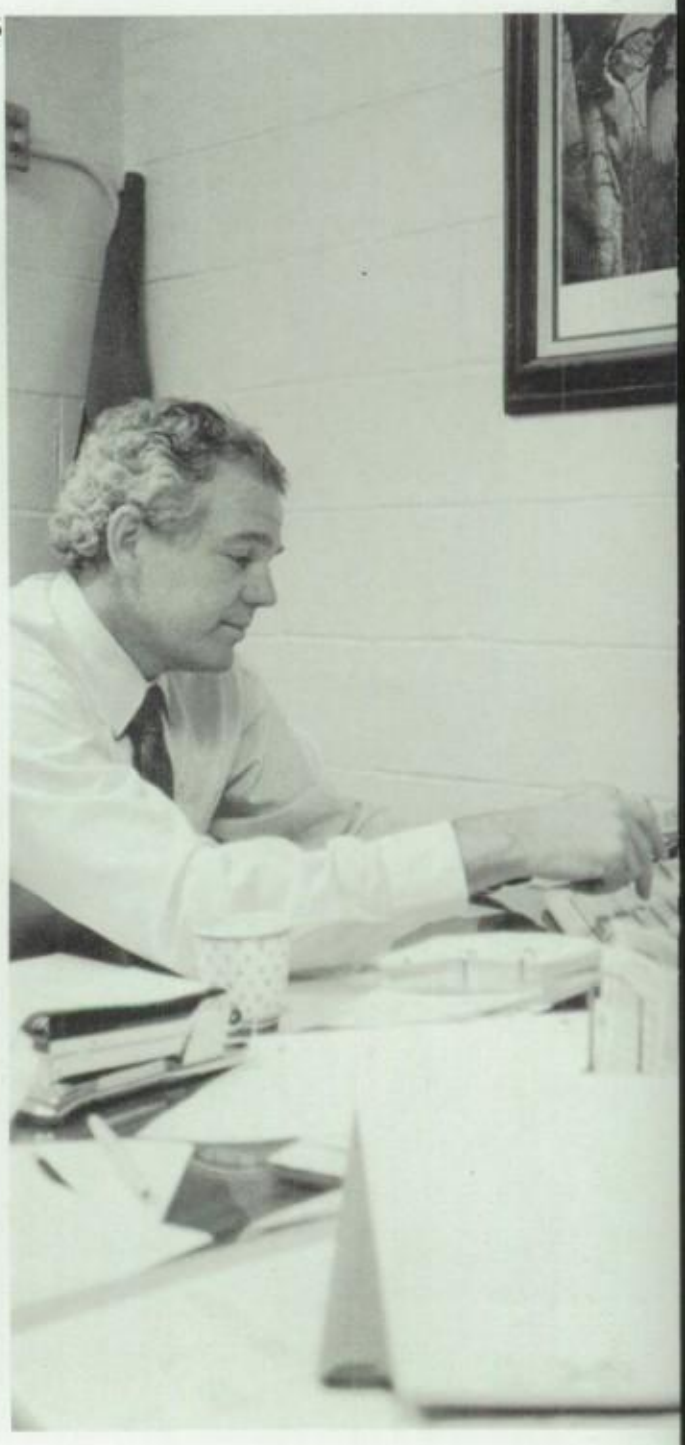

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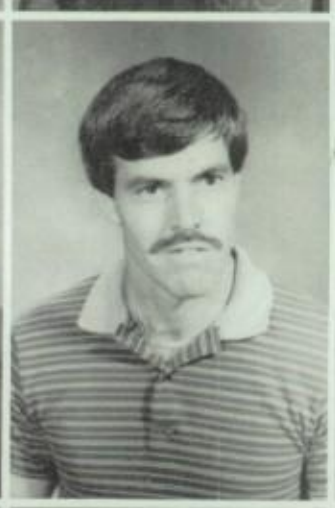
10 administrators lead GHS

Dr. Dan Boyd (Principal), Sam Haywood (Assistant Principal for Administration), Dr. Joan White (Assistant Principal for Student Services), Mrs. Linda Awbrey (Director of Student Activities , Senate, Foreign Languages), Mrs. Phyllis George (Guidance), Brian Jetter (Athletic Director, English), Mrs. Mary Lewis (Dean), Mrs. Mary Paulson (Guidance), Jack Shaw (Guidance). Not pictured: Chet Sanders, (Assistant Principal for Curriculum), Mrs. L.Y. Streete (Guidance), Dan McPhail (Dean).

110 instructors, staff direct 1,675 student-body

Bob Adamson (Social Studies, Varsity Baseball)
Mrs. Lois Allis (P.E.)
Ms. Ruby Baker (Vocational)
Ms. Patricia Baxter (Science, Tennis)
Mark Beard (Study Hall)



Ms. Pat Behnke (English)
Mrs. Catherine Berg (English, Freshman Advising Chair)
Mrs. Kathy Bergeron (English)
Ron Blake (Math, Cross-Country)
Peter Browne (Foreign Language, Latin Club)

Ms. Ann Bryan (Media)
Mrs. Charme Burns (English)
Sam Byrd (Viocational)
Mrs. Antoinette Capaz (Foreign Language, Spanish Club—
Ms. Stephanie Carmen (Math)

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Teachers talk about teaching

"Teaching would be great if it weren't for students." "As a teacher, I am helping to build the future." "I hate all the junk mail in my box." "What is it that teachers and students agree on? Answer: I'd rather be at the beach." "I'm teaching because I was a very bossy child and this fulfills my dreams," "20 years

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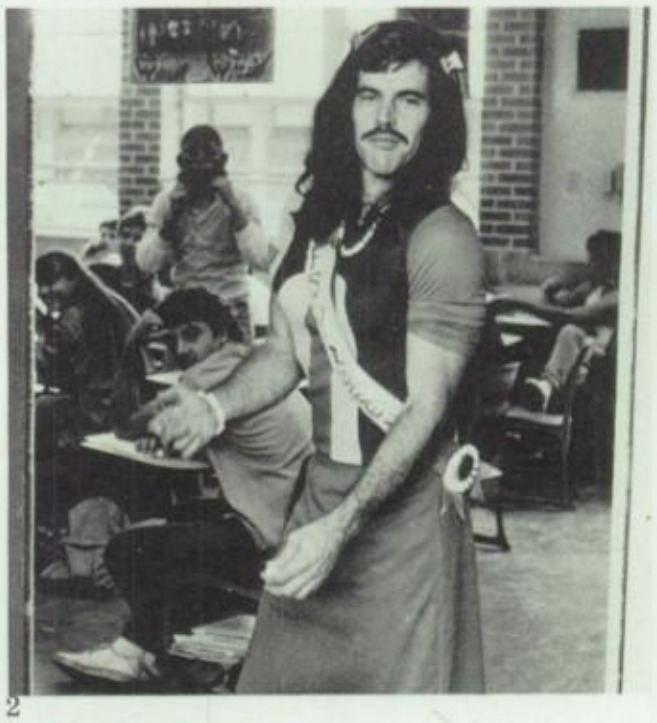

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Mrs. Hazel Chambers (Finance Officer)
Marion Chisholm (P.E., Kappa League, Varsity Football, Track)
Mrs. Barbara Collins (Vocational, HOSA, Senior Advising Co-chair, Golf)
Mrs. Leslie Cosby (Math)
Mrs. LaVonne Cox (Staff)

Mrs. Margaret Cummins (ESE)
Mrs. Judith Dasta (Vocational)
George Dean (P.E. Varsity Football, Weightlifting)
Mrs. Lydia DeLoretto (Special Studies, Pep Club)
Mrs. Gloria Dickson (Occupational Specialist)

Mrs. Judy Fain (Science, Junior Advising Co-chair)
Kirby Fowler (Science, Varsity Basketball)
Rod Gillmore (English)
Mrs. Artise Grant (Media)
Willie Guinyard (Social Studies)

Ms. Ann Marie Heller (Science)
Mrs. Norma Hoffman (Business, FBLA)
Ms. Sonia Hoover (Science, Varsity Basketball) Alphonso Johnson (Science)
Bob Jones (Math)

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David Jones (Social Studies, NHS)
Mrs. Gail Kanipe (English)
John Killian (Math, Cross-Country)
Michael Knight (Vocational, Wrestling)
Greg Kynast (Foreign Language, Varsity Soccer, SHH, FCA)

Mrs. Deobrah Langston (Business, Dept. Co-Chair)
Dr. Amalia Lehman (Foreign Language)
Ms. Ivonne Leon (Foreign Languge)
Joe Lowe (Social Studies)
Chief John Lyles (NJROTC)

Mrs. Jane Magariner (Vocational)
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Pat McCoy (Social Studies, Varsity Football)
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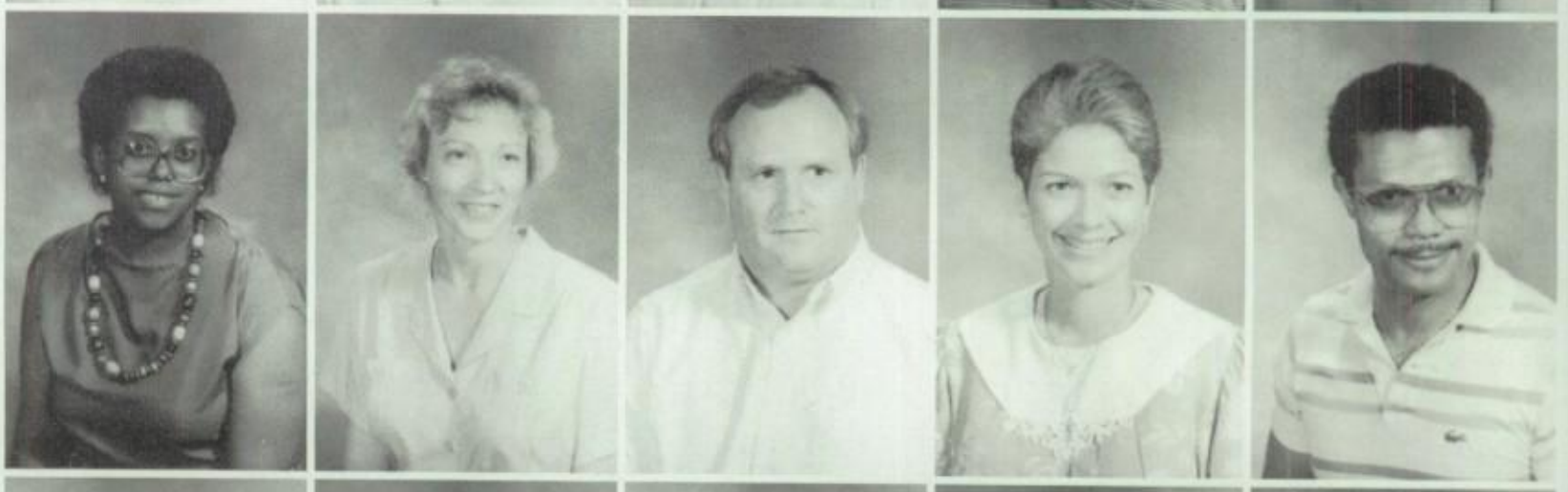

Mrs. Linda McKnight (Vocational)
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Eddie Moore (English, Tennis)
Ms. Georgeanna Moore (Media)
Maurice Moore (Math)

Ms. Diane Moore-Eubanks (Science)
Mrs. Mary Morgan (English)
Ms. Pat Murphy (Staff)
Mrs. Ada Nelson (Adm. Sec.)
Mrs. Ora Lee Nelson (Food Service)

some of you kids we'd love to claim as our own." "There's just nothing like teaching — never a dull moment!"

NOT PICTURED: Larry Ballard, Ms. Cindy Boulware, Reed Brown, Mrs. Karla Chesser, Luis Cuevas, Mrs. Willa Gaines, Ms. Robin Griffin, Ms. Lu LaFontaine, Mrs. Ellen Lau, Mrs. Pat Lucas Capt. Charles McGathy, Mrs. Ina Jo McKenzie, Mrs. Pat O'Bannon, Mrs. Mari Paul, Gunnar Paulson, Ms. Pat Powers, Brian Rodman, Ms. Gloria Simmons, Mrs. Nancy Smith, Steve Starke, Steve Ward, Phil Worley.

Garth Patterson (Vocational)
Mrs. Carol Peace (Art)
Ofc. Robert Pearson (Resource Officer, Gamma)
Ms. Marybeth Perry (English)
Ms. Louise Pfeifer (Social Studies, Swimming, JV Soccer)

Mrs. Patricia Phillips (English)
Mrs. Marilyn Purdy (PE, Varsity Volleyball)
Mrs. Carolyn Rish (English, FEA)
Mrs. Dee Rollins (Science, Delta)
Mrs. Eileen Roy (English, Junior Advising Co-chair)

Ms. Lynn Sandefur (Chorus)
Robert Scott (Math, Mu Alpha Theta)
Ms. Mary Sickon (Instrumental Music)
Ms. Diane St. Croix (Foreign Language, German, German Honor)
Ms. Martha Stark (Instrumental Music)

Tom Summers (Social Studies)
Mrs. Sherri Torres (English)
Ms. Sandra Traupane (Art)
Ms. Nelda W. Turner (Business, CECF, Wrestlerettes)
Terry Walters (Math)

Mrs. Patsy Waterhouse (Data Base)
Randy Watson (Science, JV Football)
Mrs. Peg Westmoreland (English, Yearbook, Newspaper)
Mrs. Melanie Wetherington (Math, FCA)
Albert Williams (Head Custodian)

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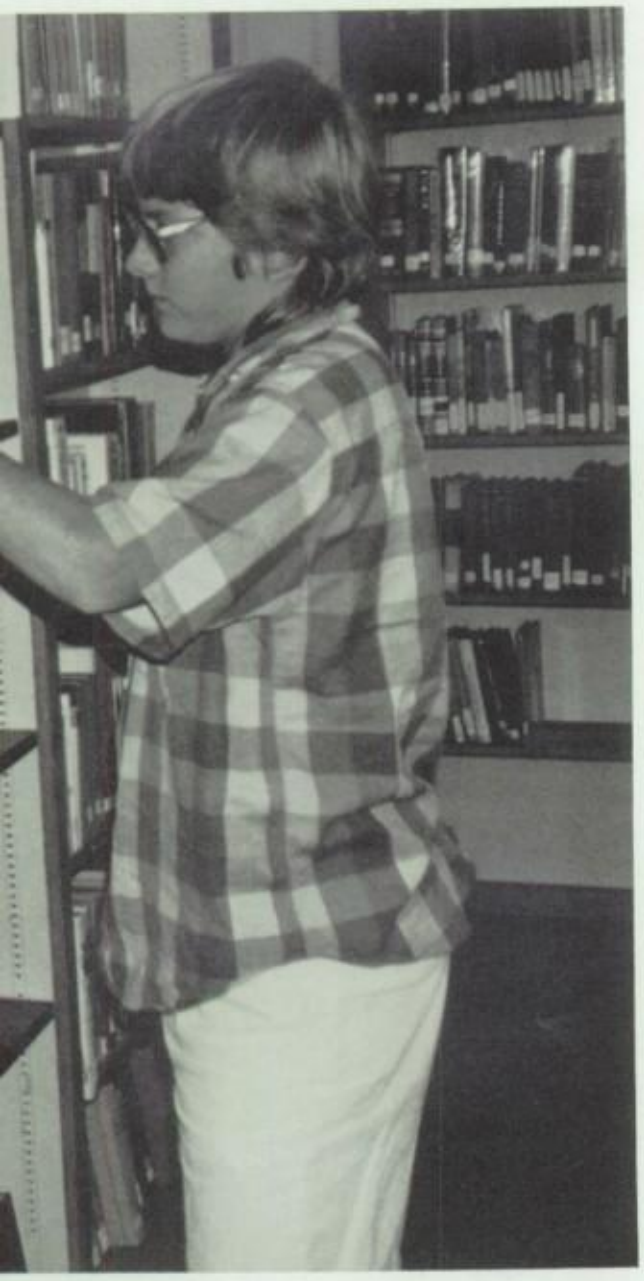

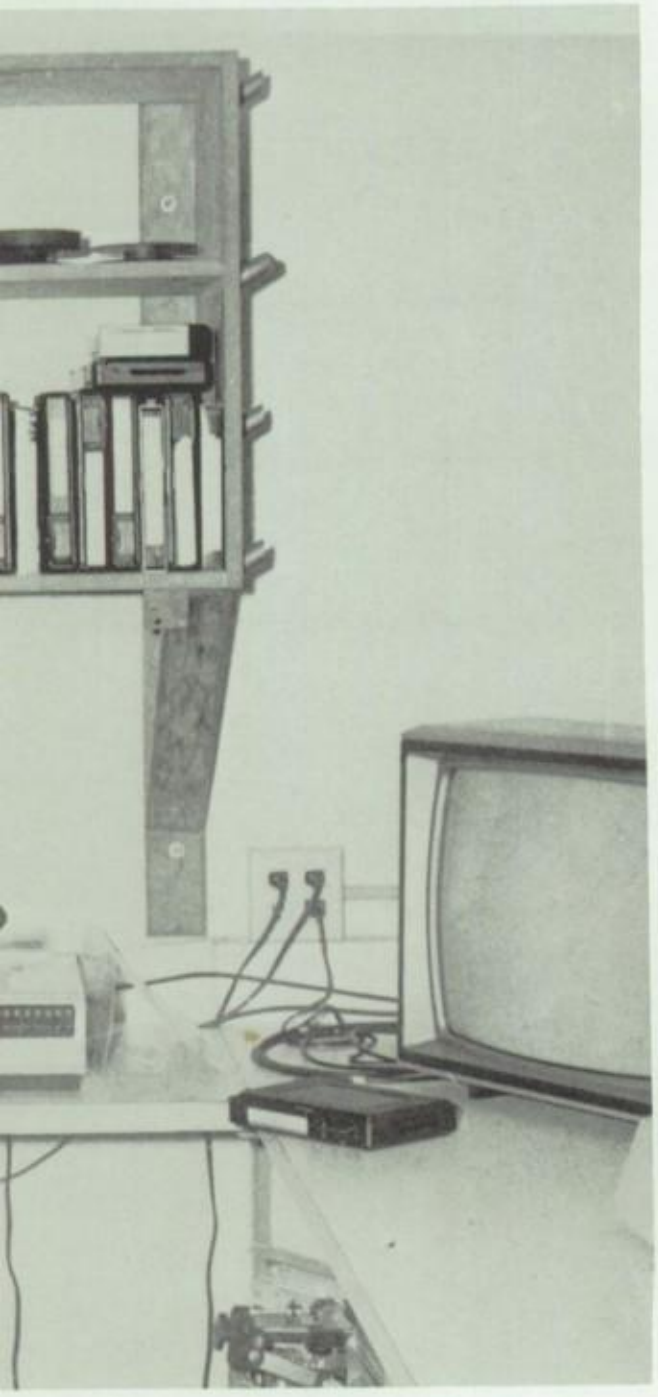

Center computerizes checkouts; will use new UPC symbols soon

Computerizing the checkout system was a unique project of the media center.

Symbols with markings similar to those on UPC symbols are taped to the back of each book, magazine, video tape and filmstrip in the library. The only difference between the markings on these symbols and those on UPC symbols is that these hold information about the book, such as the title and author, instead of the price of the item.

Once the process of taping the symbols to the back of every book, magazine, etc. is completed, the book, magazine, etc. will be scanned by a computer to check it out, instead of using the traditional paper card system. This fairly new system has proven to be more efficient than others in many libraries, such as the Santa Fe Regional Library. The most efficient system used to check books in remains the book drop.

To fit the computer system, all books had to be catalogued in keeping with the county-wide system.

"This entailed a tremendous amount of work. We estimated that we spent approximately 15 minutes for each of the 20,000 volumes handed," said Mrs. Pat Pace, media specialist substituting for Mrs. Georgeanna Moore who was on maternity leave from Nov. through April 17.

When asked what she thought about the new system, Peggy Walton said, "It makes the future seem close at hand when even the library has high technology equipment."

1. *A junior takes advantage of the peace and quiet in the library by completing homework.*
2. *A frequent user of the AV room puts an educational tape into the VCR.*
3. *Margaret Colburn reads an interesting magazine.*
4. *In need of a book for a history paper, this freshman selects a book about mummification.*
5. *Mrs. Ann Bryan, a media specialist, tapes UPC-like symbols to books about religion.*

ESE gives exceptional students opportunity to work for money

During the past school year ESE had a work study program in which students worked on various jobs. The students were assigned different jobs on campus or in the community and worked during school for less than minimum wage. These jobs were given to the students to better prepare them for opportunities when they graduate. The work was in food service, office positions, and gardening.

ESE is the Exceptional Student Education program which caters to those students with learning disabilities and emotional handicaps. Some students have problems in the regular classroom and are moved to the ESE program. With only 80 students in the program, the classes are smaller which gives teachers more opportunity to spend time with a student on a one-to-one basis.

At the beginning of each year, the students were given a test which told the teachers the abilities of the students in all areas. Their capabilities ranged anywhere from grades one to twelve. The students enrolled in ESE for behavioral problems were given skills to work on so they can perform better in the regular classroom.

1. *The beginning stages of building the ESE wing.*
2. *Preparing food trays is part of Rebecca Lewis' job.*
3. *James Cochrane stays busy unloading dishes.*
4. *After loading a dishwasher, Jessie Brown takes a break.*
5. *Ms. Robin Griffin smiles at one her students.*
6. *Mrs. Margaret Cummins discusses a newspaper article with her class.*

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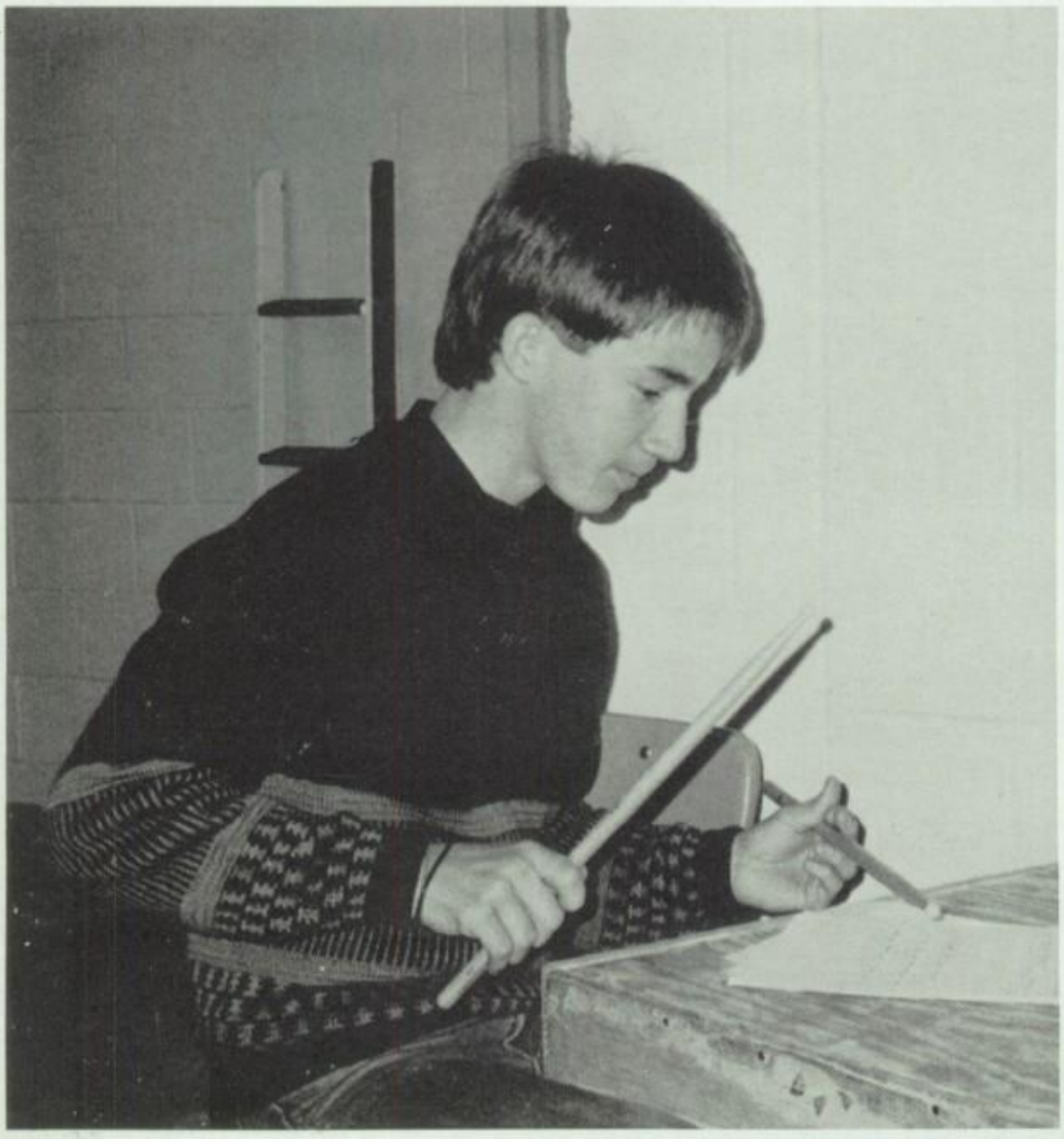

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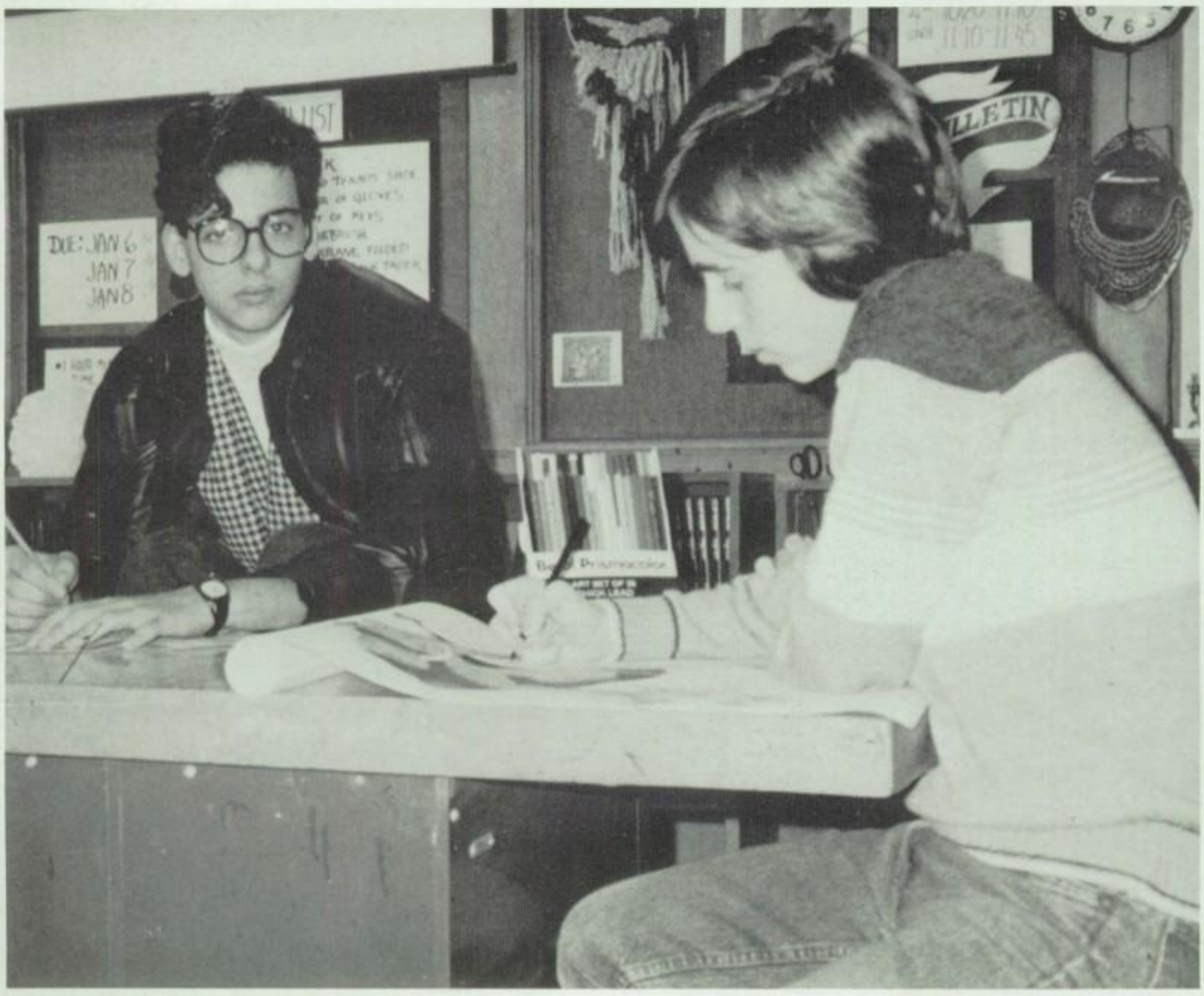

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Art students send work depicting our life at GHS to Soviet Union

Art teacher, Mrs. Ina Jo McKenzie, initiated a program for Gainesville students to send art exhibits, depicting life in Gainesville, to the Soviet Union. The Soviet students responded by sending works representing life in their country. The classes also visited the Ramses II Egyptian art exhibit in Jacksonville.

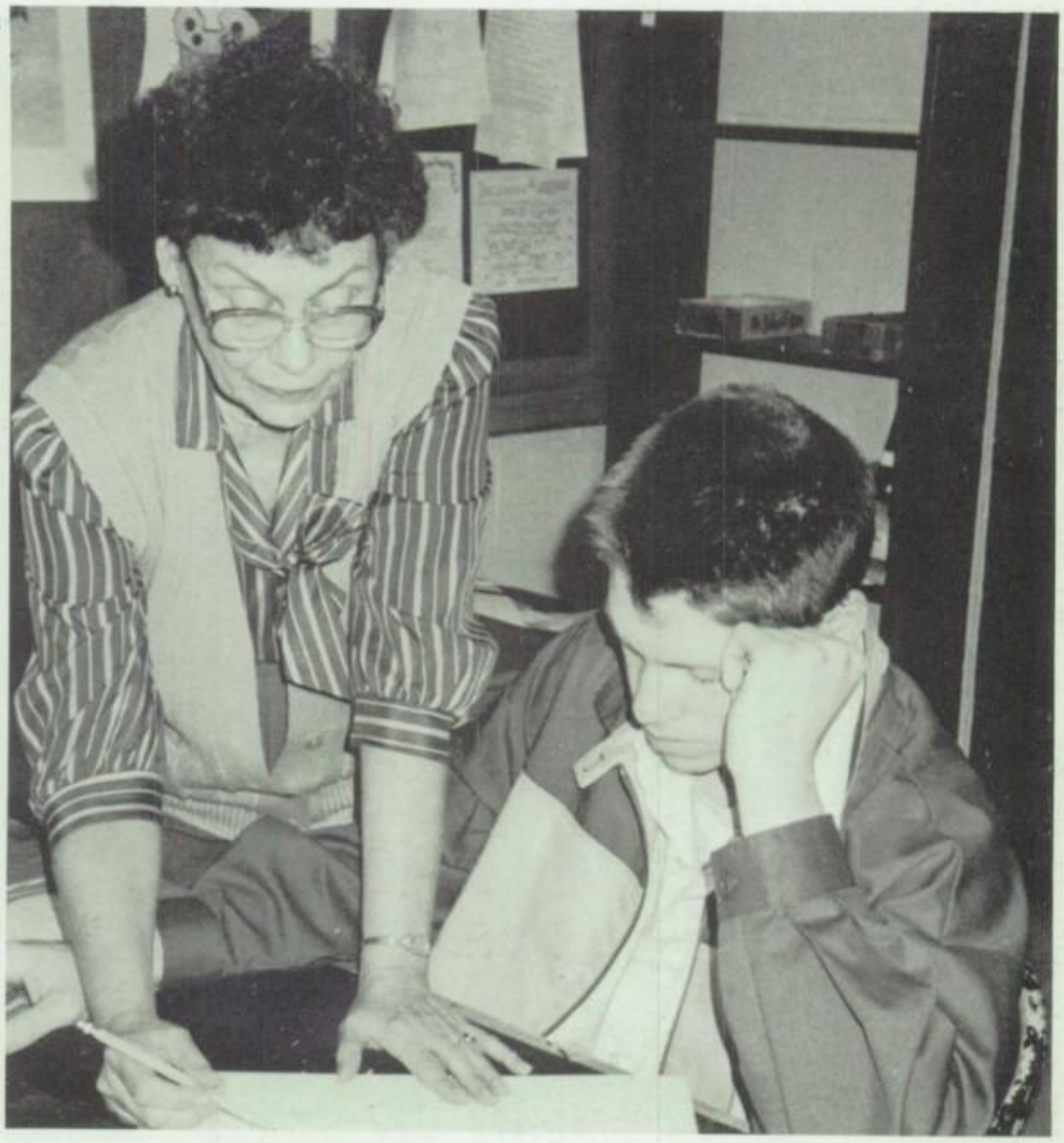
The year started out rather hectically for Ms. Lynn Sandefur with more than 50 students enrolled in her 5th period Piano Lab class. With the addition of another class period, taught by Ms. Mary Ann Sickon, and the purchase of eight new keyboards by the County classes settled down near the end of the first semester.

A Music Theory class was taught 2nd period by Ms. Sandefur. This class dealt mainly with analyzing music. The students also studied 16th Century writing styles and composed songs in their own medium.

Both Band and Chorus competed in and out of state. GHS was once again well-represented in these competitions.

According to Ms. Sandefur, competing means a lot to students in chorus; the majority of class time was spent preparing for these contests.

1. *Drummer warms up on make-shift drum before class.*
2. *Kim Cousins works on a project in art class.*
3. *Chorus intern, Mrs. Sandra Eckenrode, assists in teaching a Piano Lab.*
4. *Art students complete a drawing.*
5. *Dedra Jones and a friend in art class.*
6. *Art teacher, Mrs. Ina Jo McKenzie, helps student Troy Rumore.*



7 competitive groups perform after Marching Band's fall season

The Instrumental Music program consists of several classes and performing groups, including the Marching Band, the Marching Guard (Flag/Rifle/Dance), the Pep Band, Symphonic Band, Concert Band, the two Jazz Bands, the two winter Guards, and solo and ensemble groups for competition.

During the fall, all band students were enrolled in and participated as part of the Marching band and Marching Guard. After the conclusion of football season, the instrumentalists were divided into various concert organizations according to their playing ability and years of experience. The Marching Guard was also divided by ability into two winter guard groups, and this year was a member of the Central Florida circuit for Guard Competition (consisting of five competitions closing with Nationals). The Jazz Bands also entered various competitive events beginning with Districts in February. All of the band groups had several performances during the year and were quite active in the community.

In December, the Symphonic Band was selected as one of the most outstanding groups in the state and represented northern Florida at the Festival of Winds.

1. *During the Homecoming Game, Drum Major Debbie Everitt stands at attention.*
2. *Christy Walters marches to the Buchholz Pep Rally with the Pep Band.*
3. *Ms. Martha Stark proudly watches the Marching Band perform.*
4. *Drum Major Shael Ashley supervises the band at the Homecoming game.*
5. *The Marching Band performs their halftime show at Citizen's Field.*
6. *Scott Wagner stands at attention during the Homecoming field show.*
7. *Paul Edewaard and the Pep Band play at the BHS Pep Rally.*

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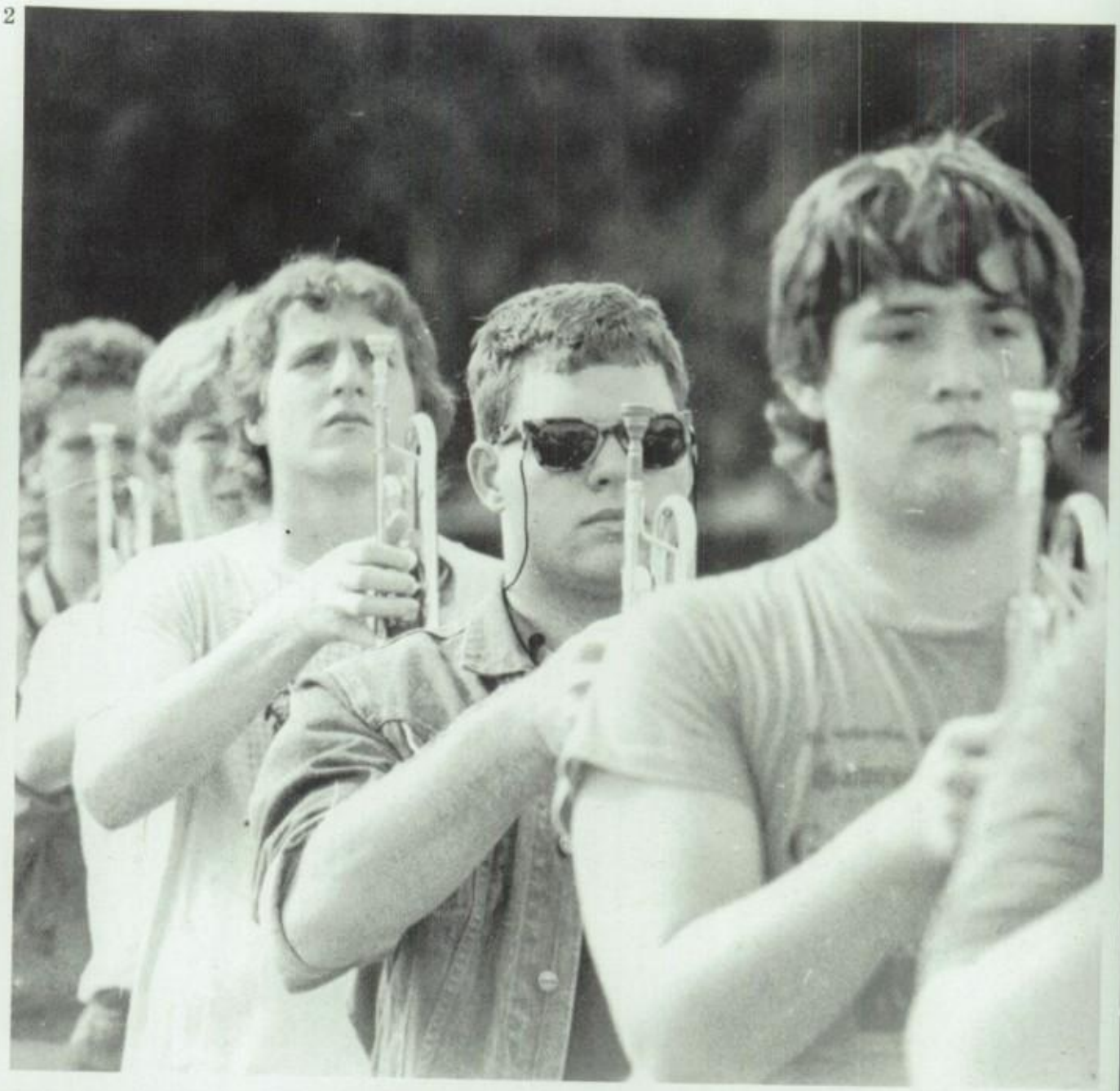

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1. *Treisa Blackshear practices for Guard with her flag.*
2. *The horn section of the Marching Band practices after school.*
3. *Practice makes perfect for the Cane drumline.*
4. *Neil Langley pauses during the Homecoming game.*
5. *Ms. Mary Ann Sickon, Assistant Director, directs a band class.*
6. *Marc Turchin shows his Cane spirit before the BHS game.*
7. *The Pep Band plays at the BHS game pep rally.*

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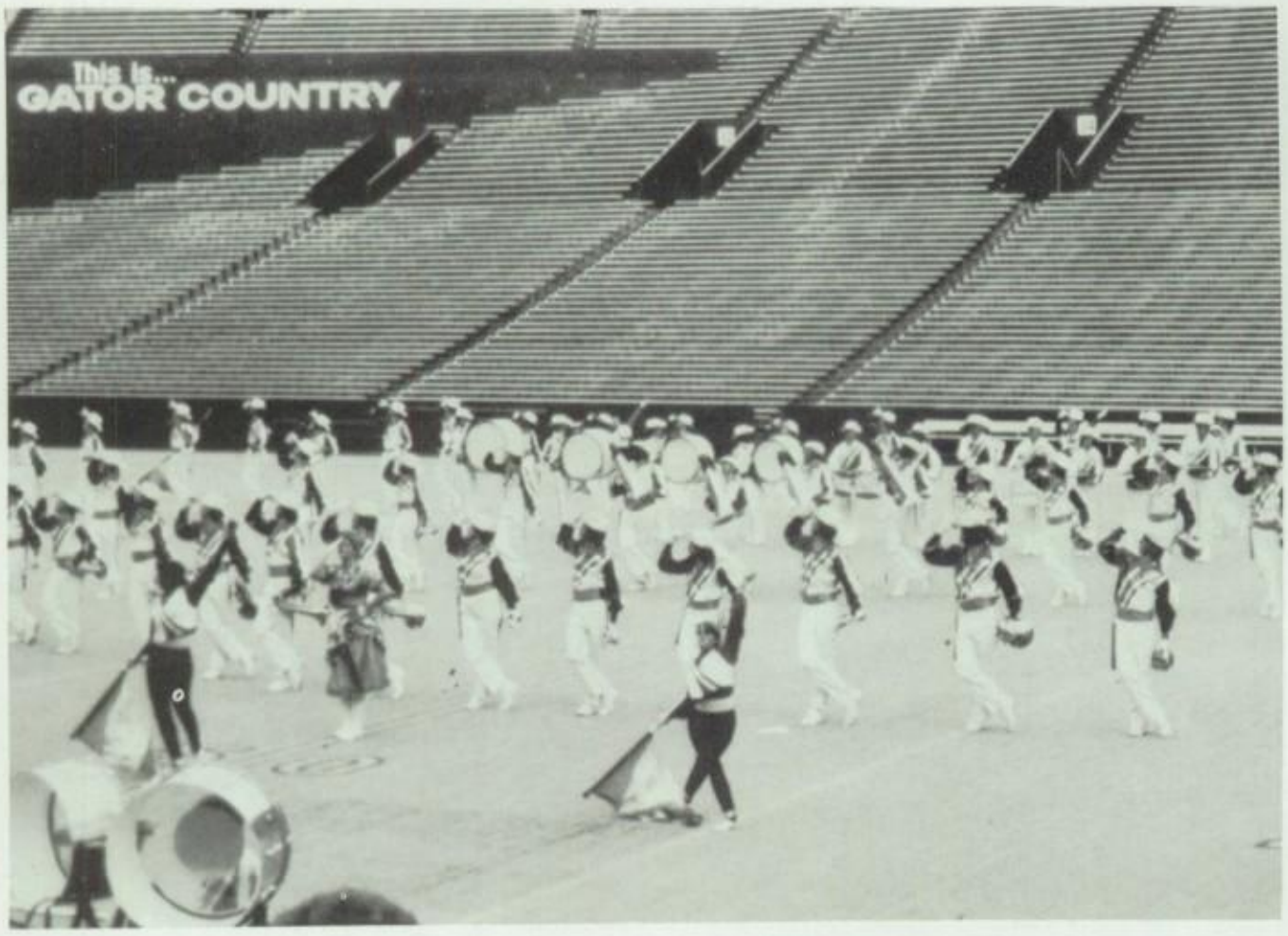

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DRUM MAJORS: Shael Ashley, Debbie Everett. **GUARD:** Lisa Wendt, April Delisle, Gena Snead, Wendy Cannon, Michelle Maryhew, Jenny Johnson, Tresia Blackesheare, Sherry Brown, Lynn Slater, Christy Masri, Laura Wanner, Denise Harrison, Leigh Waterhouse, Shayna Mallard, Susan Kain, Shanna Clapp, Nancy Balkcom, Vanessa Fabal, Teri Choate, Becky Schwartz, Diane Bass, Lisa Digoacomo, Brenda Bishop, Mathy McClanahan, Cheri Schimel, Inga Smith. **BAND:** Brian Ross, Chris Days,Steve Croft, Geoff Brannon, Jimmy Montgomery, Tony Jackson, David Pierce, Ozzie Days, Kim Wajocieszak, Terry Jewell, Jake Alami, David Pisano, Tyrone Roberts, Jason Dotts, Neil Langley, Clay Cordle, Bryan Jewell, Ginny Childs. **Row 2:** Jamie Osman, Naomi Cullen, Aimee Baum, Dawn Rouse, Debbie Velasquez, Robin Haskins, Nicole Lee, Keisha Williams, Gretchen Klaassen, Missy McVey, Jennifer Whidden, Katie Drost, Angie Wubbell, Darci Novotny, Tracy Isbell, Chris Sinnott, Karol Black, Lana Ezell, Kirsten Swanson, Amanda Lancaster, Marti Mullins. **Row 3:** David Hornick, Angela Hargett, Lauren Poe, Neva Kelley, Lisa Smith, Hallie Smith, Melissa Mason, Tami Lynn Lunceford, Sammie Gardner, Shanna Farrott, Samira Natour, Jeanette Gonzalez, Debbie Lecorn, Katrina Rawls, Paris Owens, Shawana Hall, Arthur Greene, Misha Erney, Megan Anderson, Jennifer Divine, Wendy Bates. **Row 4:** Scott Barnham, Victor Hornilla, John Aldrich, Michael Clarke, James Cruce, Jason Kiker, Bryan Burns, Christy Walters, Clint Hendrix, David Williams, Chris Moore, John Dew, Zack Stevens, Tom Ingram, Phillip Trickey, Steve Rowe, Robert Hornilla, Wanza Trotman, Steve Edewaard. **Row 5:** Donald Ayers, Jason Maggard, Renae McLaurin, Marshall Albritton, Ed Perry, Scott Wagner, Pynie Butler, Jody Fales, Brian Davis, Edward Black, Mary Beth Parker, Kristin Harmon, Roger Hutto, Mike Thompson, Eric Rimes, Jode Fisher, Garth Gunderson, Mathew French, James Roberts. **Row 6:** Ted Kubisek, Malik Grady, Russ Poe, Tim Hankins, Benji Langford, Andrew Cohen, Dan Marshall, Ozell Boyd, Larry Tentz, Susan Mahn, Michael Godwin, Mack Strickland, Marc Turchin, Paul Edewaard, John Archer, Johnathan Berg, Kris Bates.

1 The Marching band performs at Florida Field during a competition.

2. Shael Ashley and Debbie Everett practice a routine.

3. Ms. Martha Stark rehearses the band before the FBA District Competition.

4. The band celebrates at a GHS football game.

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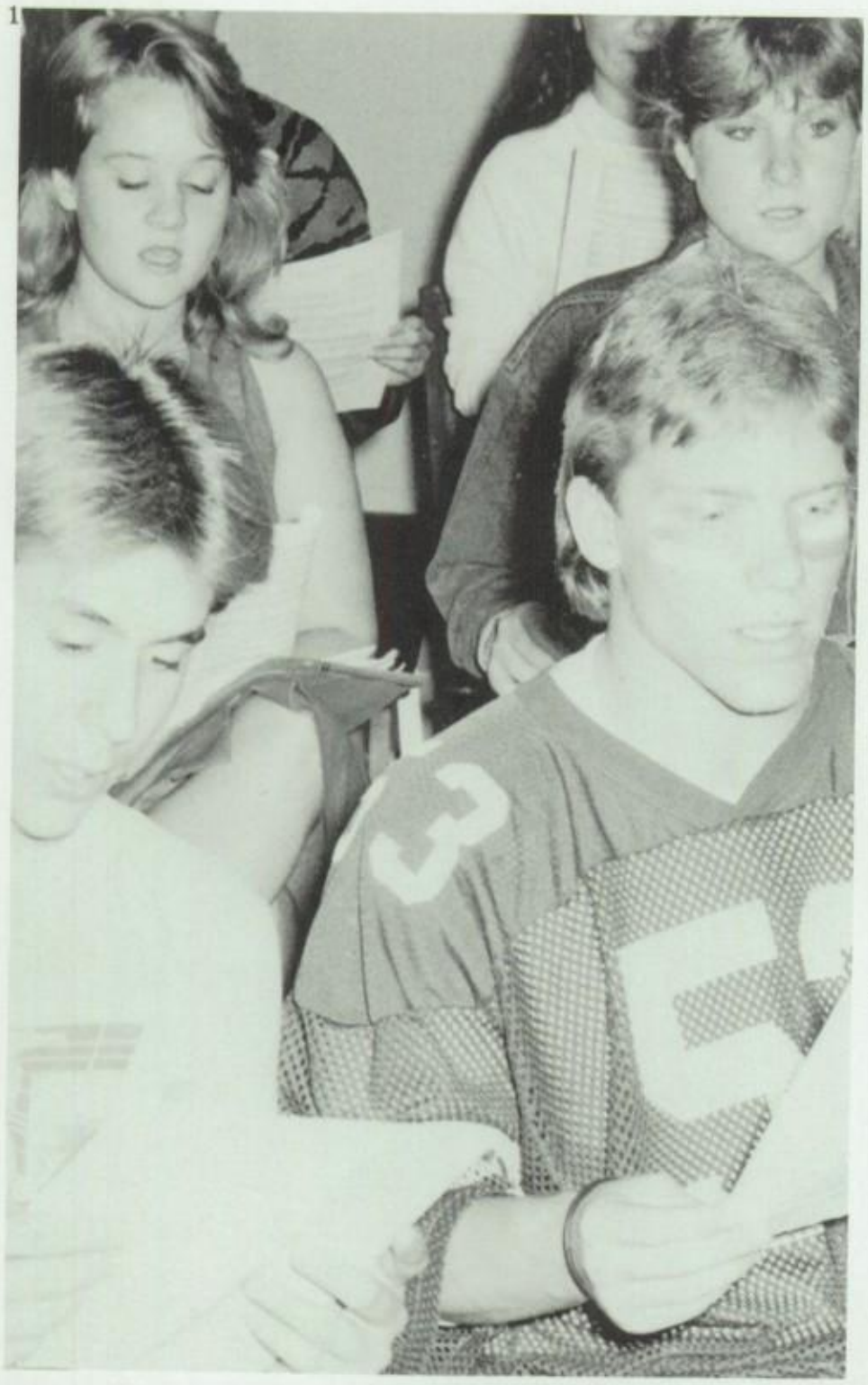

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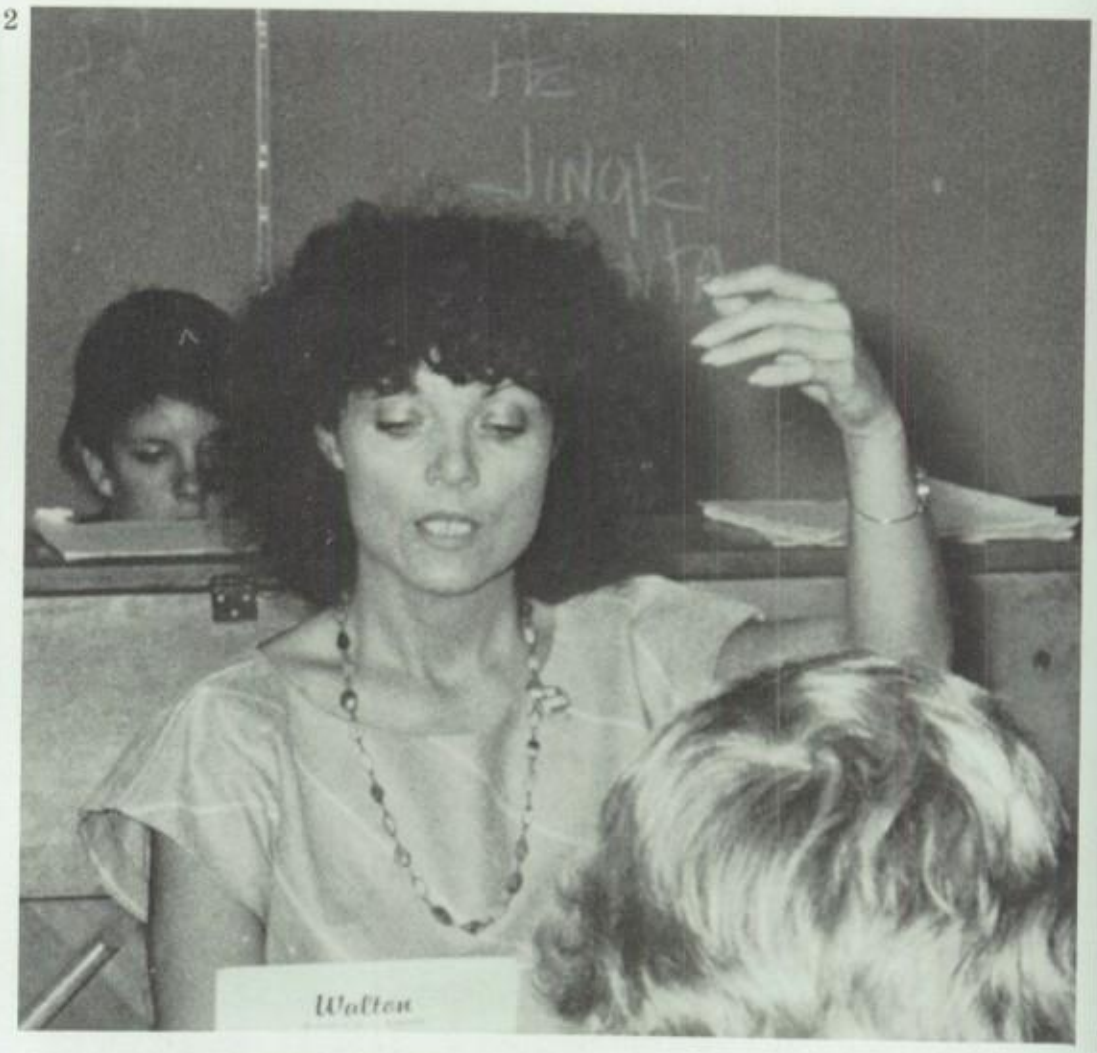

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First Men's Chorus competes at Six-Flags-Over-Georgia

This past April, along with the usual chorus classes, the first ever GHS Men's Chorus competed at Six Flags. This is the first year that there has been a men's chorus class. The chorus director, Ms. Lynn Sandefur, and the students put in many hours, both during class and after school, preparing for this competition.

To pay for their uniforms and expenses on trips, the chorus students participated in numerous fund raisers. This year they held car washes and sold everything from candy bars to cheese and sausages.

Many of the groups that competed do not meet during a certain class period. The Jazz and Pop Ensembles and the Men's and Women's Barbershop Octets meet after school and at lunch to practice.

In December, the annual Christmas concert was held. They also had competition in Orlando.

1. *Chorus students practice for the Christmas Concert.*
2. *Ms. Lynn Sandefur warms up students before class.*
3. *Chorus student prepares for competition.*
4. *Melissa Grace and Catherine Berg sing in Mixed Chorus.*
5. *Ms. Sandefur reviews new song.*
6. *Ms. Sandefur directs from her piano.*
7. *Molly Beistle practices for contest.*
8. *Lowery Farr carries his share of candy.*

Chorus rates 'superior' at Dist.; qualifies for State competition

With the cancellation of the musical, "Damn Yankees," the Chorus concentrated on District competition March at Buchholz.

Both the Women's Chorus and the Concert Chorus earned "Superiors." This qualified them to compete at State in Tallahassee in May.

In addition, 10 soloists rated "superior" for qualifying for the next competitive level — State.

In keeping with tradition, the full Concert Chorus performed "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" at graduation ceremonies, June 6, as the final performance of the year.

These classes also performed at the American Choral Festival which was held in Orlando in April. This trip included several performances at both Disney World and Epcot Center.

The Chorus performed along with other area high schools in the Oaks Mall. They also sang on the downtown plaza for the lighting of the Christmas tree.

1. *A Women's Ensemble performs at the Christmas Concert.*
2. *Jeff Bergeron shows spirit in Chorus.*
3. *Concert Chorus performs at Christmas Concert.*
4. *Chris Wright practices for district competition.*
5. *Men's Chorus performs at Christmas Concert.*
6. *Wade Hamilton and Curtis Elmore perform a skit at a Chorus concert.*

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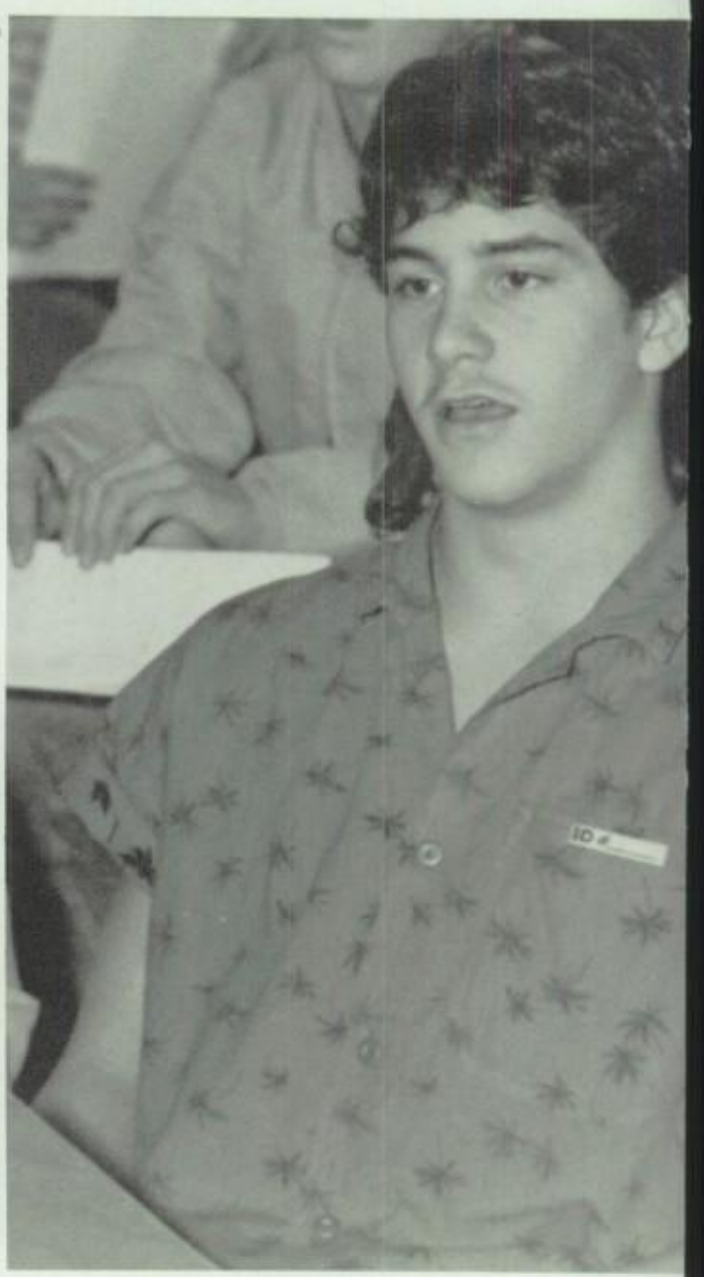

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Choral Ensembles

WOMEN'S CHORUS: Christina Garcia, Diane Morrison, Lisa Tobin, Robin Taylor, Virginia Boggs, Lisa Simpson, Kerry Hamilton, Michelle McKenzie, Theresa Glaeser, Sandy Frankenberger. **Row 2:** Jennifer Fritz, Sherry Winham, Amy Fowler, Charlene Seidel, Amy Kynast, Lynn Thackery, Jennifer O'Donnel, Ellen Reno. **Row 3:** Denise Davis, Nicole Agelo. **Row 4:** Michele McClure, Dede Duncan, Kathy Williams, Freddie Curtis, Kristy Larouere.

MIXED CHORUS: Molly Beistle, Mary McNamara, Jim Dawson, Pat Boggs, John Garrigues, Shane Buffum, Kathy Patch, Melissa Grace. **Row 2:** Sandy Frankenberger, Christina Berg, Ramey Littel, Matt Albritten, Andy Brand, Katy Roy, Lisa Bryan. **Row 3:** Tami Chapin, Amy Rivenbark, Angela Adams, Wade Hamilton, David Schaeffer, Mark Nelson, Lisa Simpson, Jill Boyer, Theresa Glaeser. **Row 4:** Debbie Everett, Lowery Farr, Sean Seay, Brad Henson, Scott Peters, Alan Harris, Channing Landes, Krista Patton, Kathy Agee.

MEN'S CHORUS: Jeff Bergeron, Frank Webster, Pat Boggs, Brian Bedell, Reef Lee, **Row 2:** David Longley, Bill Murvin, Troy Rumore, Tim Speed, Steve Bass, Jamie Bergeron. **Row 3:** Steve Brosius, Anthony Scrivens, Chris Wright, Matt Albritten, Andy Brand, Rob Headrick, Tom Samples, Shane Buffum. **Row 4:** Wade Hamilton, Pete Southall, Sean Thomas, David Williams, Mike McGinnis, Pete Forsythe, Chris Cromwell, Mark Frankenberger.

MIXED MADRIGALS: David Schaeffer, Melissa Grace, Debbie Everett, Wade Hamilton, Kathy Agee, Andy Brand, Molly Beistle, Sean Seay, Angela Adams, Scott Peters, Jim Dawson, Amy Rivenbark, Channing Landes.

WOMEN'S MADRIGALS: Debbie Everett, Mary McNamara, Melissa Grace, Katy Roy. **Row 2:** Lisa Bryan, Kathy Agee, Angela Adams, Amy Rivenbark.

MEN'S MADRIGALS: Andy Brand, Mark Nelson, David Schaeffer. **Row 2:** Scott Peters, Ramey Littel, Chris Cromwell, Rob Headrick, Reef Lee, Wade Hamilton, Sean Seay, Curtis Elmore.

9th & 10th ENSEMBLE: Steve Brosius, Jamie Bergeron, Jeff Bergeron. **Row 2:** Kristy Larouere, Scott Peters, Andy Brand, Lisa Bryan, Pete Forsythe, Lisa Simpson, Brian Bedell.

Foreign language classes popular with many college-bound students

Four different languages, Spanish, German, French and Latin, were offered to meet student interest in these popular elective classes. Students' reasons for taking a foreign language ranged from meeting college entry requirements to a desire to learn another language.

Basic skills such as grammar, pronunciation, vocabulary and translation formed the bulk of the foreign language curriculum. Besides these fundamentals, native customs, music, poetry and history added to the variety of subjects covered. Native-born students and teachers gave a special insight to pronunciation, vocabulary, and culture. Students also participated in extra-curricular activities such as the German Octoberfest.

As is traditional, foreign language students studied in preparation for their annual conventions. At these conventions, students competed in subjects such as translation, grammar, and history and also participated in poem recitals, plays and impromptos. As in other years, GHS students placed high in their conventions.

The foreign language classes offered students a chance to expand their horizons by learning about another country, its language and its people.

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1. Eric Van Ness and Eileen Sidman work on a German assignment.

2. Mrs. Tony Capaz questions a Spanish student.

3. Jim Dawson assists Mrs. Diane St. Croix in hanging a German flag.

4. German students discuss their classwork.

5. Mrs. Capaz lectures an amused Spanish class.

6. Third year German students memorize a poem.

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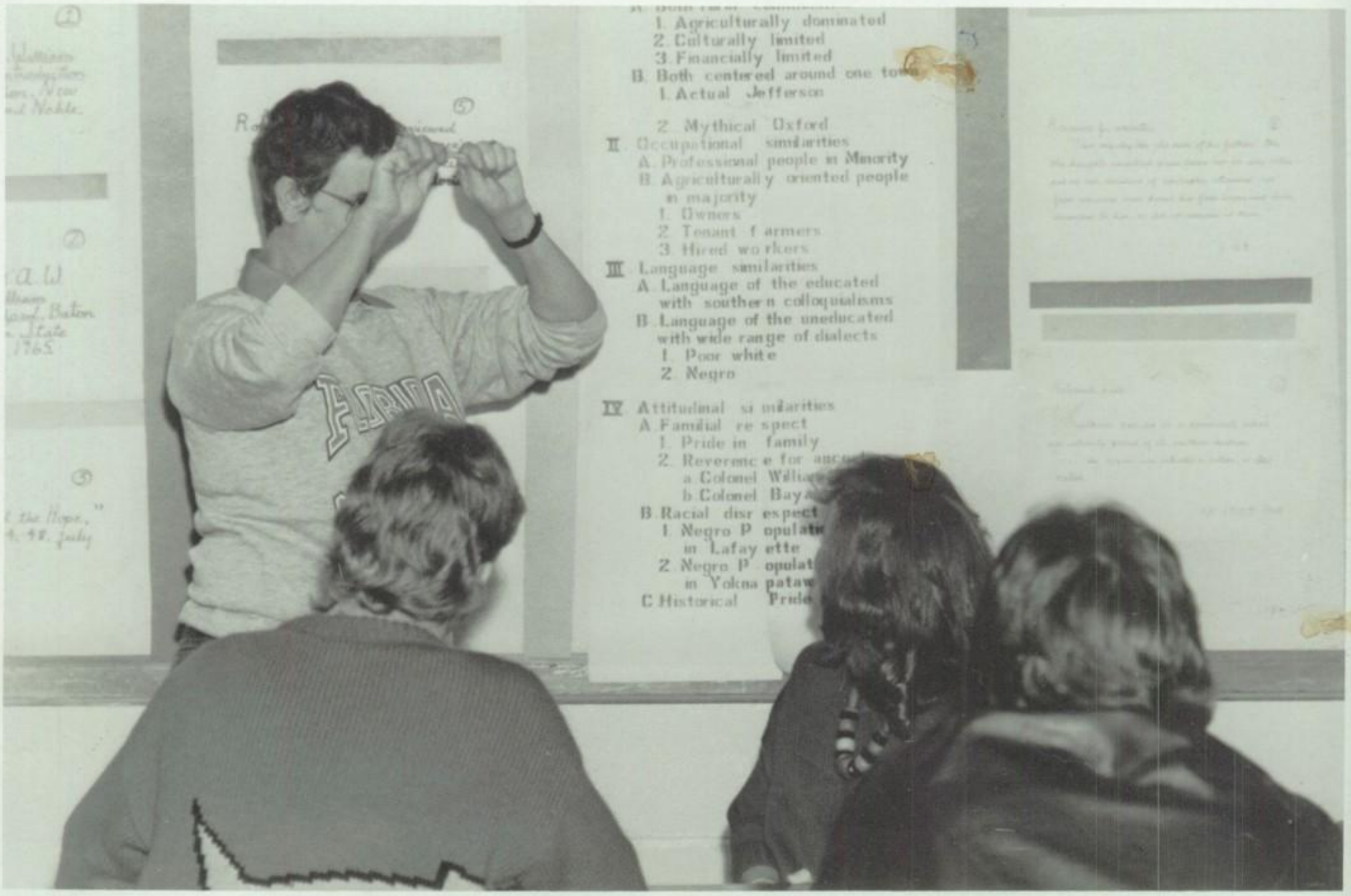
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3. Financially limited
B. Both centered around one town
1. Actual Jefferson
2. Mythical Oxford
II. Occupational similarities
A. Professional people in Minority
B. Agriculturally oriented people in majority
1. Owners
2. Tenant farmers
3. Hired workers
III. Language similarities
A. Language of the educated with southern colloquialisms
B. Language of the uneducated with wide range of dialects
1. Poor white
2. Negro
IV. Attitudinal similarities
A. Familial respect
1. Pride in family
2. Reverence for ancestors
a. Colonel Willia
b. Colonel Baya
B. Racial disrespect
1. Negro Population in Lafayette
2. Negro Population in Yokna patawpha
C. Historical Pride

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Advanced level study is offered in freshman High Honors class

Advanced and regular levels of classes for ninth, tenth, eleventh and twelfth grades were offered by the Language Arts Department. Because all students were required to have four credits of language arts for graduation, there were several classes at each grade level.

Ninth grade English students studied a variety of subjects including grammar and world literature. A new program, the High Honors English Class, offered an advanced level of study for highly motivated students.

Tenth grade English students also studied world literature. Among the books read in sophomore English classes was *The Idylls of the King*.

Junior English students studied American literature. They read several books by American authors including *The Crucible* and *The Scarlet Letter*. Other eleventh grade English projects included the junior research paper.

Twelfth grade English classes were offered at regular, honors, and Advanced Placement levels. Seniors read a variety of books, including *Paradise Lost*, *The Odyssey*, and *Othello*.

Besides standard courses, Creative Writing was offered for students trying to improve their writing skills and Word Power was taught for students preparing for the SAT.

All tenth, eleventh, and twelfth grade classes operated under the "Gordon Rule" requiring a written composition at least once a week. Students and teachers logged the work as proof of meeting the requirement.

1. Ms. Pat Powers demonstrates division in outlining.

2. Vanessa Leverett and Jeff Crawford study in the library.

3. Ms. Sherri Torres is stopped after class.

4. .A student is aided by Mrs. Mary Faricy.

5. Pynie Butler uses the library's card catalog.

6. Checking folders occupied Mrs. Peg Westmoreland.

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Both publication staffs plagued with inexperience, finance stress

Challenged to tell the story of the year (one of major building renovation), the **Hurricane** staff chose the theme: "GHS: many changes after thirty years."

Inexperience (there were only three returning staff members), "too much to do," and lack of dedication forced pressure on staff members who were willing to accept the responsibility. Printing costs and pushed-up deadlines added to the difficulties. To meet a March deadline, staffers worked on holidays.

The newspaper staff met similiar obstacles: a very small staff headed by one experienced staff member. This staff tried to give the student readers "what they wanted" but frequently found that students interests varied so that pleasing all was impossible. In spite of this and raising $300 in advertisements per issue to pay production costs, the **Hurricane Herald** issues were distributed free to all students and teachers.

In early May both publication staffs sent delegates to the Florida Scholastic Press Association convention in Orlando. There the delegates attended seminars on all aspects of the field of journalism. Mrs. Peg Westmoreland, **Hurricane** and Hurricane Herald adviser, past president of FSPA, was honored at the Convention for her contributions to FSPA.

1. *Brian Justice types copy for an administration spread.*
2. *Louis Martin, "Hurricane Herald" Editor-in-Chief, shows a new layout idea to fellow staffers.*
3. *Tami Chapin,* **Hurricane** *Editor-in-Chief, discusses a sports spread with Mrs. Peg Westmoreland, advisor.*
4. *Hurricane Herald staff members check the lining of a paste-up.*

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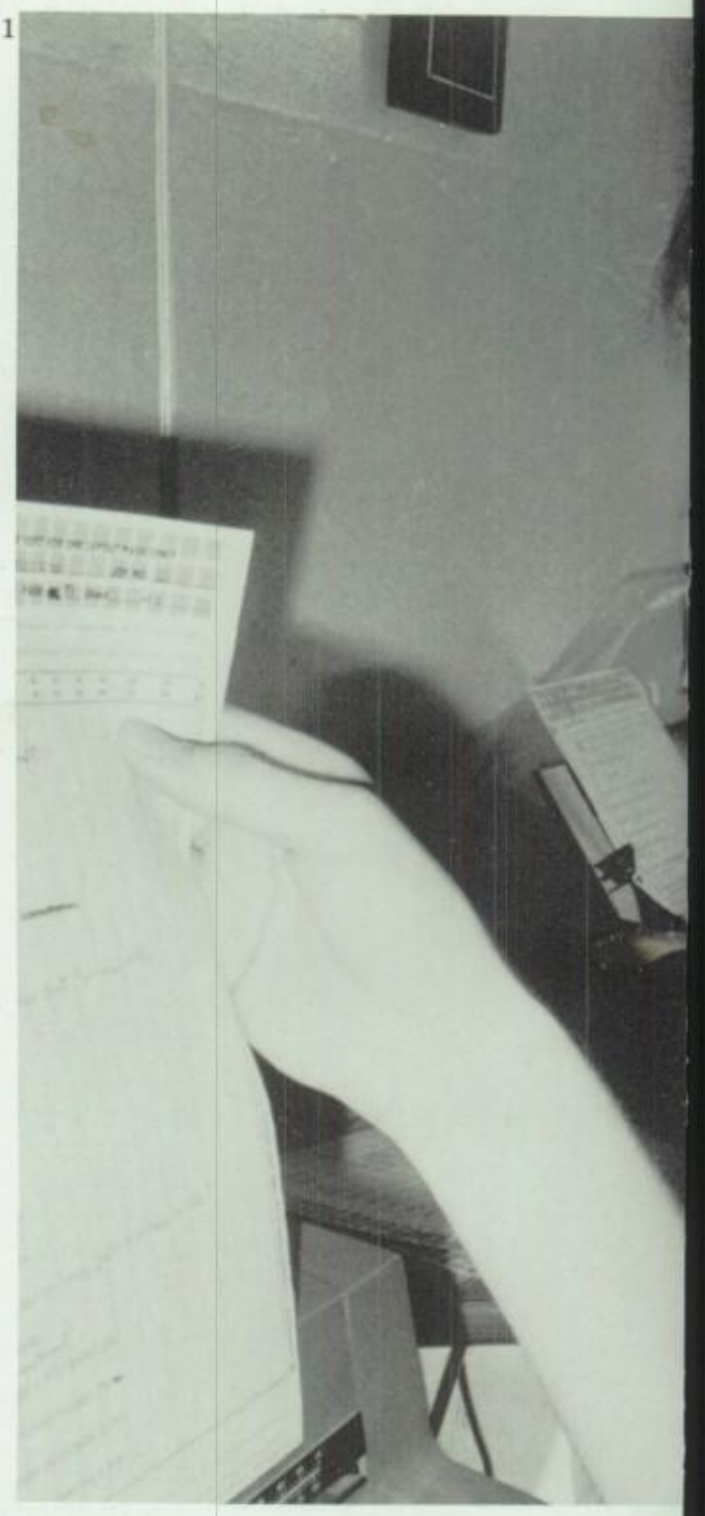

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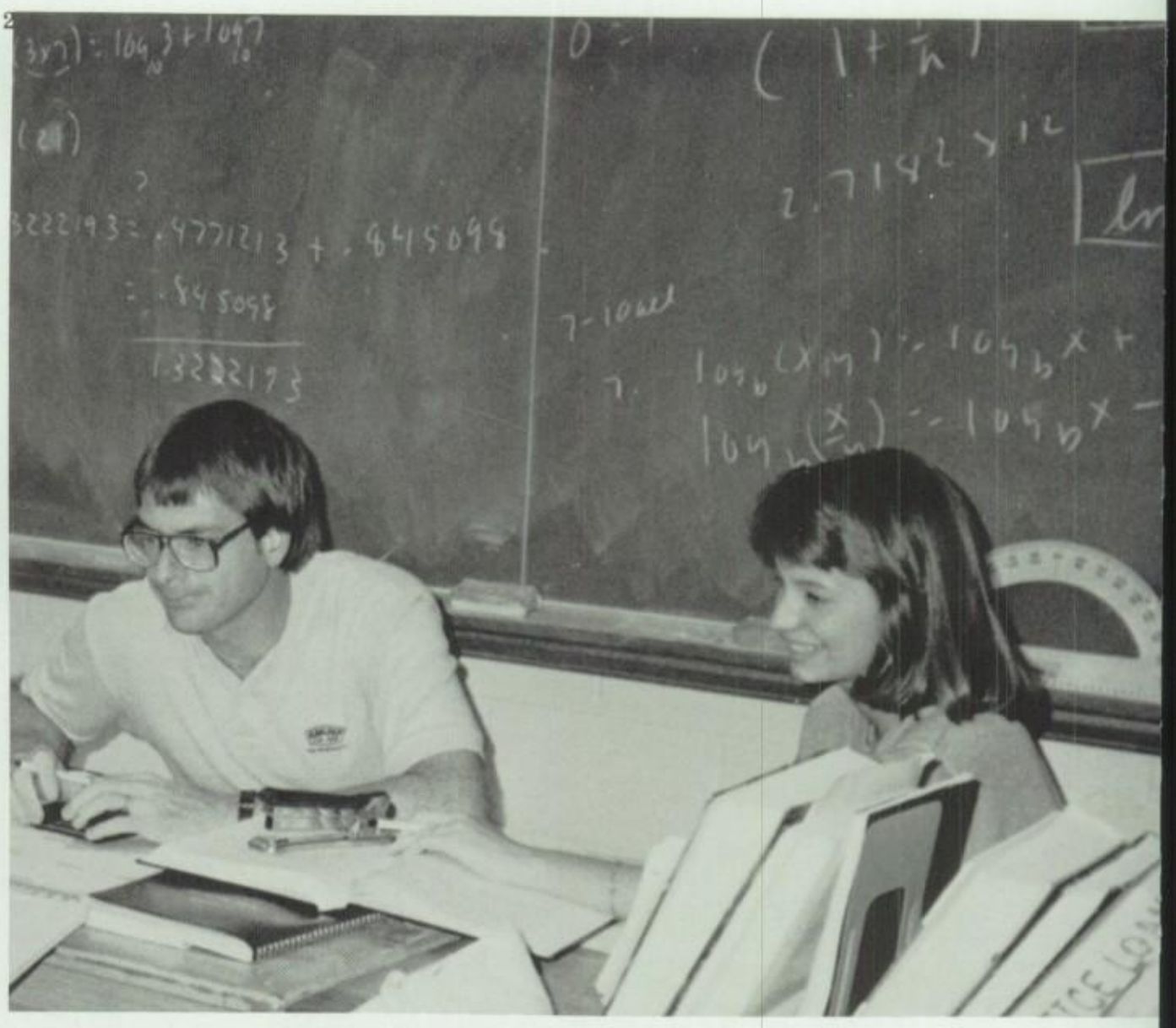

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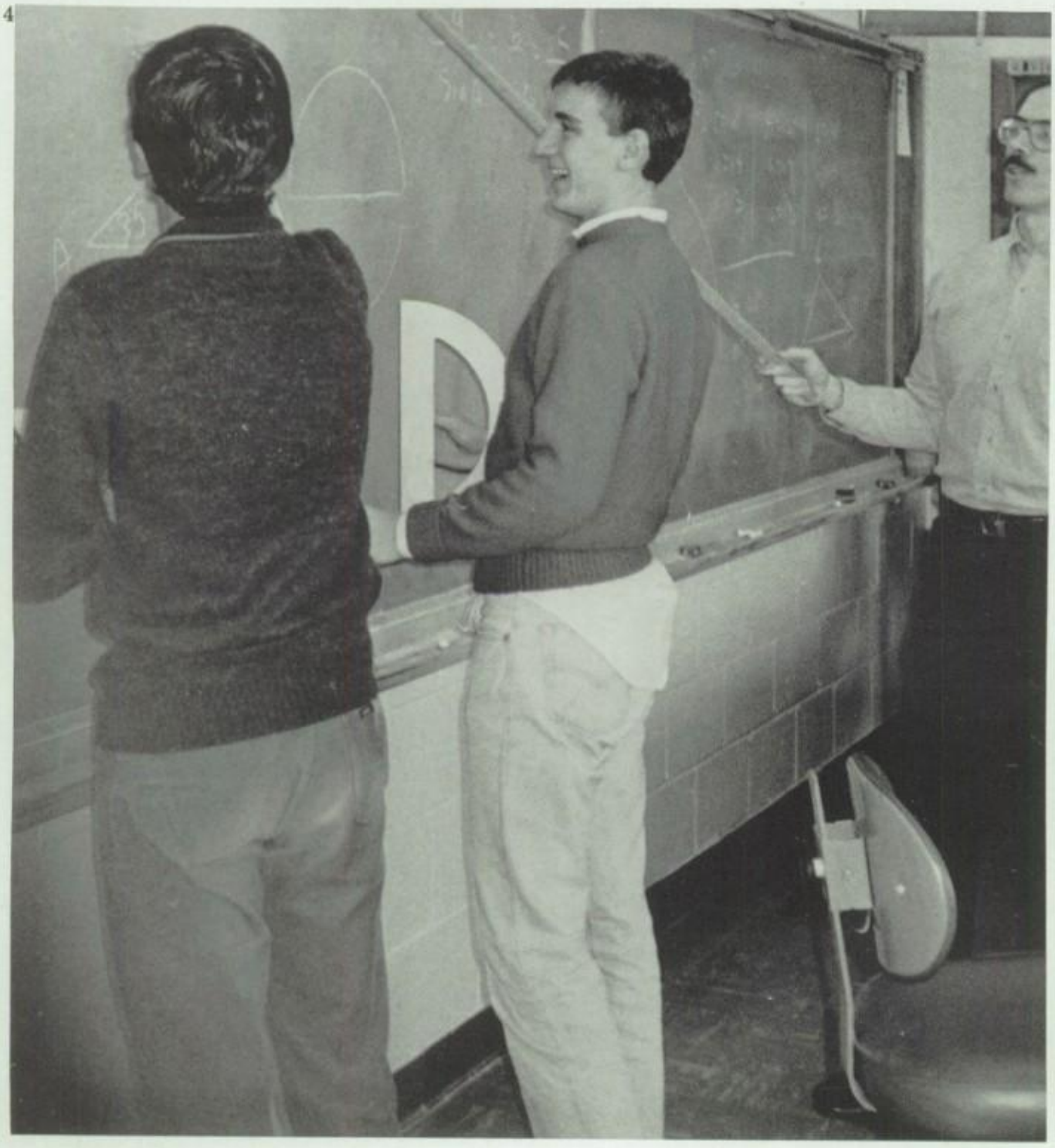

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Department seeks improvement by adding High Honors program

By developing new classes and preparing for standardized tests, math teachers concentrated on student preparation.

The department began a High Honors program for incoming freshmen. The department participated in this endeavor by supplementing a High Honors Algebra II class for advanced students who excel in mathematics. Another of concentration for the math department was the SSAT. All the math instructors worked to improve the scores on the test.

Some of the students in high math classes took the Florida Math League Test, a six problem test dealing with advanced mathematics techniques. (This is used to test mathematics knowledge and logic.) Some of the teachers offered extra credit to their students for taking part in it.

The curriculum included a variety of subjects ranging from General Mathematics which dealt with decimals, fractions, and percentage to Advanced Placement Calculus which involved derivation and integration applications and transdental functions. Math Analysis was also introduced into the curriculum.

The Math Department was happy to see the return of Larry Ballard and the additions of new math teachers.

1. *Allison Ward concentrates on her Geometry studies.*
2. *A student discusses a particular problem with Mr. Mark Marovich.*
3. *Brad Hinson displays his knowledge of trigonometry.*
4. *Mr. Robert Scott observes problems done by Nadir Fakhimi and Brad Hinson.*
5. *Solving for Y seems easy for Ron Messick.*
6. *Tasha Burchardt gets some extra help during Mr. Marovich's planning period.*

Four levels of training offered with Naval Science curriculum

This was the seventh year of NJROTC in the GHS curriculum. NJROTC was a Navy sponsored program designed to make high school students better citizens by making them better informed. Courses in NJROTC, which stands for Naval Junior Reserve Officers Training Corps, were offered at four levels.

The first three years of NJROTC, or Naval Science, consisted of classroom instruction in military drill, naval history, oceanography and meteorology. The fourth year was spent as an aide in the instruction of new cadets and in independant study.

March 7, cadets from GHS participated in a field meet at Jacksonville University. They took part in a variety of competitions including academic, athletic and military drill events.

Among other activities, GHS Naval Science cadets marched in the Gainesville Christmas Parade and had their annual inspection where they were reviewed by their area commander. An academic team was entered in a national competition.

Duties of NJROTC included raising the school flag every morning and providing a color guard for all home football games and other events.

1. *Laketa Pettis shows Christina Alexatos the proper hat to wear.*
2. *Edman Kelly and Gerald Tucker inspect some of NJROTC's trophies.*
3. *Senior Chief John Lyles catches up on paperwork.*
4. *The company commander, LCdr. Alvin Brown, and executive officer, Lt. Mark Pothier, stand at attention.*

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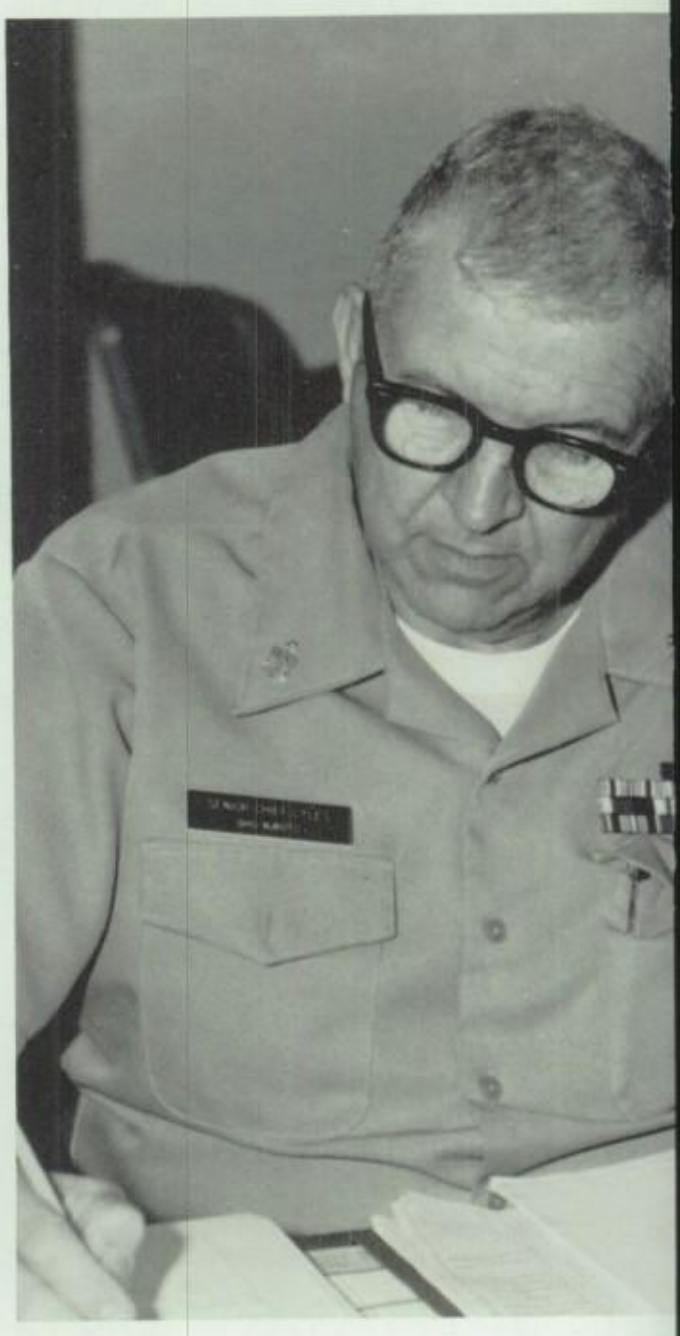

NS II, III, and IV: Laketa Petis, Ron Burnett, Alvin Brown, Mark Pothier, Christina Alexatos, Doug Purcifull, Frank Jean, Senior Chief John Lyles. **Row 2:** Gerald Tucker, Otis Eastman, David Benton, Edman Kelly, James Pernini, John Garrigues, Chris Bates, Lee Humphrey. **Row 3:** Kenja Ellis, Ricardo Williams, Lishand George, Richard Bailey, Lee Patterson, Billy Littles, Andrae Bryant, Gerald Cato, Katrina Spaulding. **Row 4:** Charles Allen, Derek Roberson, Greg Wagner, Larry Rentz, Eric Joseph, Jason Carr, Robbie Headrick, Leon Williams

NS I: Travis Hill, Nikki Cato, Marlette Carter, Bruce Williams, Rosalyn McBride, Jeremy Moore, Diane Sutton, Shannon Selznick, Orvil Stone. **Row 2:** Donald Buie, Jimmy Wiley, Paul Jones, Rose Mills, Helena Scholtens, Tyrone Robertson, James Cochrane, David Pierce, John Paul. **Row 3:** David Woods, Isaac Hayes, David McClain, Anthony Baxter, Jason Patterson, Tim Rowe, Chris Garner, Ken Biddle, Roderick Jordan. **Row 4:** Captain Charles McGathy, Torrey Parker, Jethro Wilson, Larry Montgomery, Brian Hollien.

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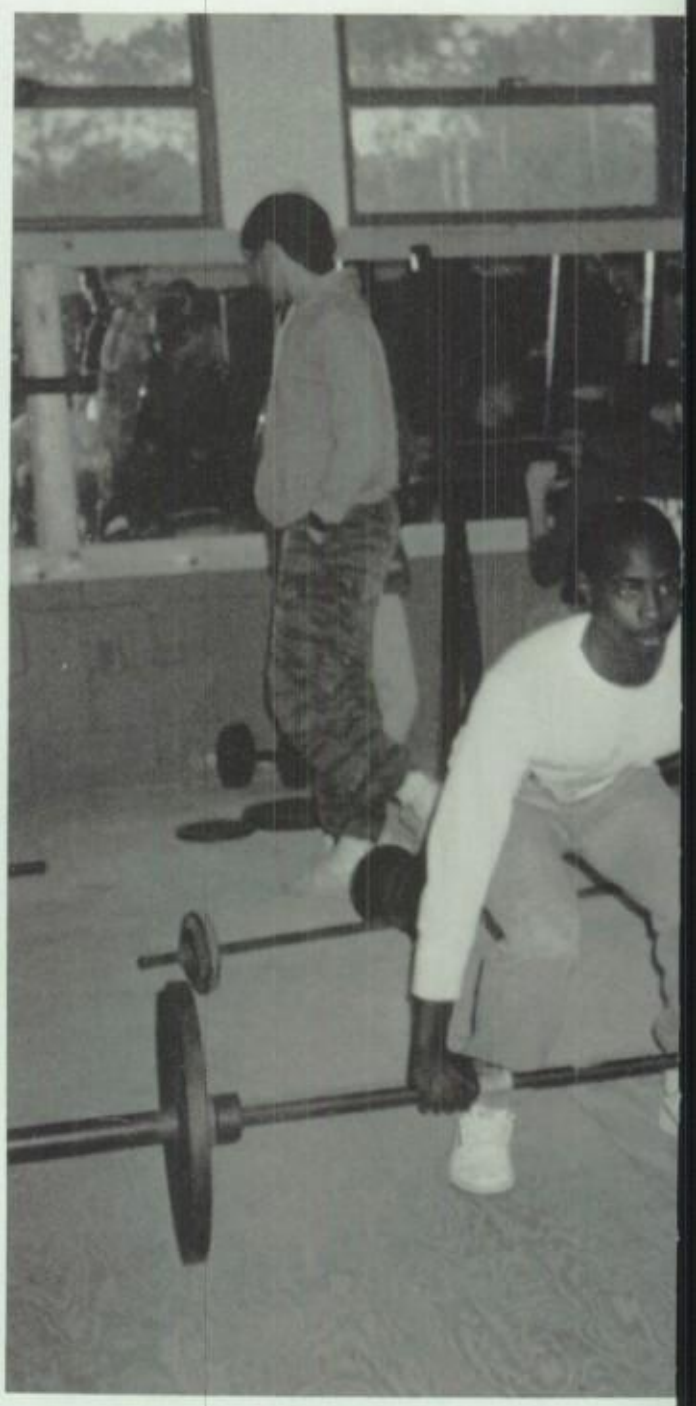

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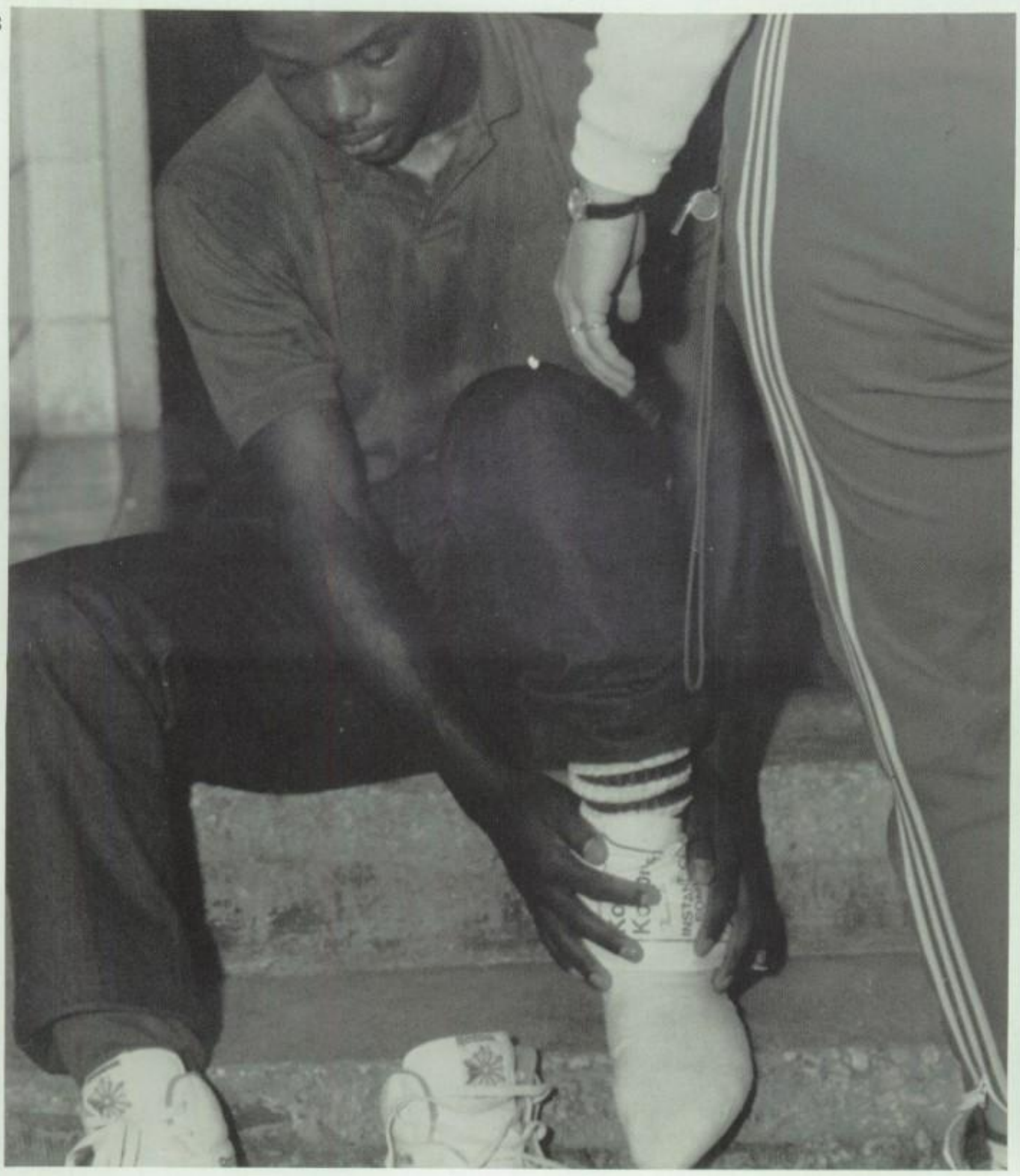

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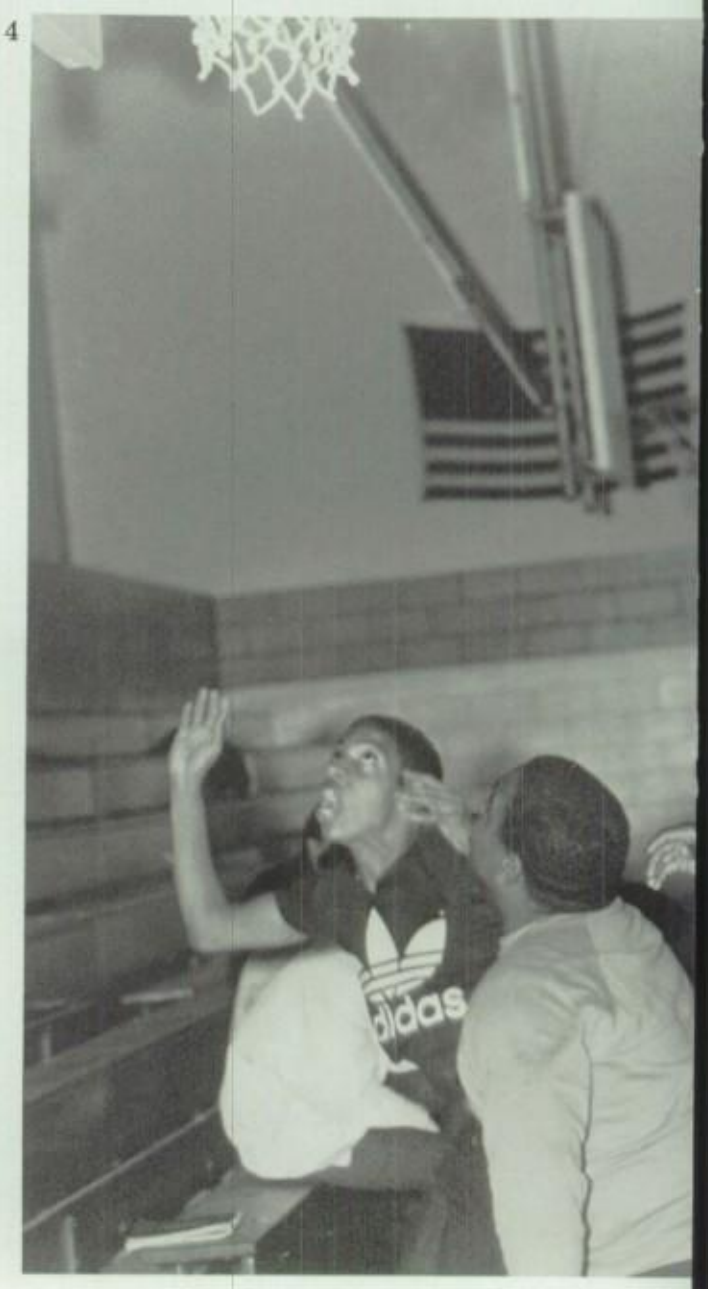


Physical Education offers varied courses for interested students

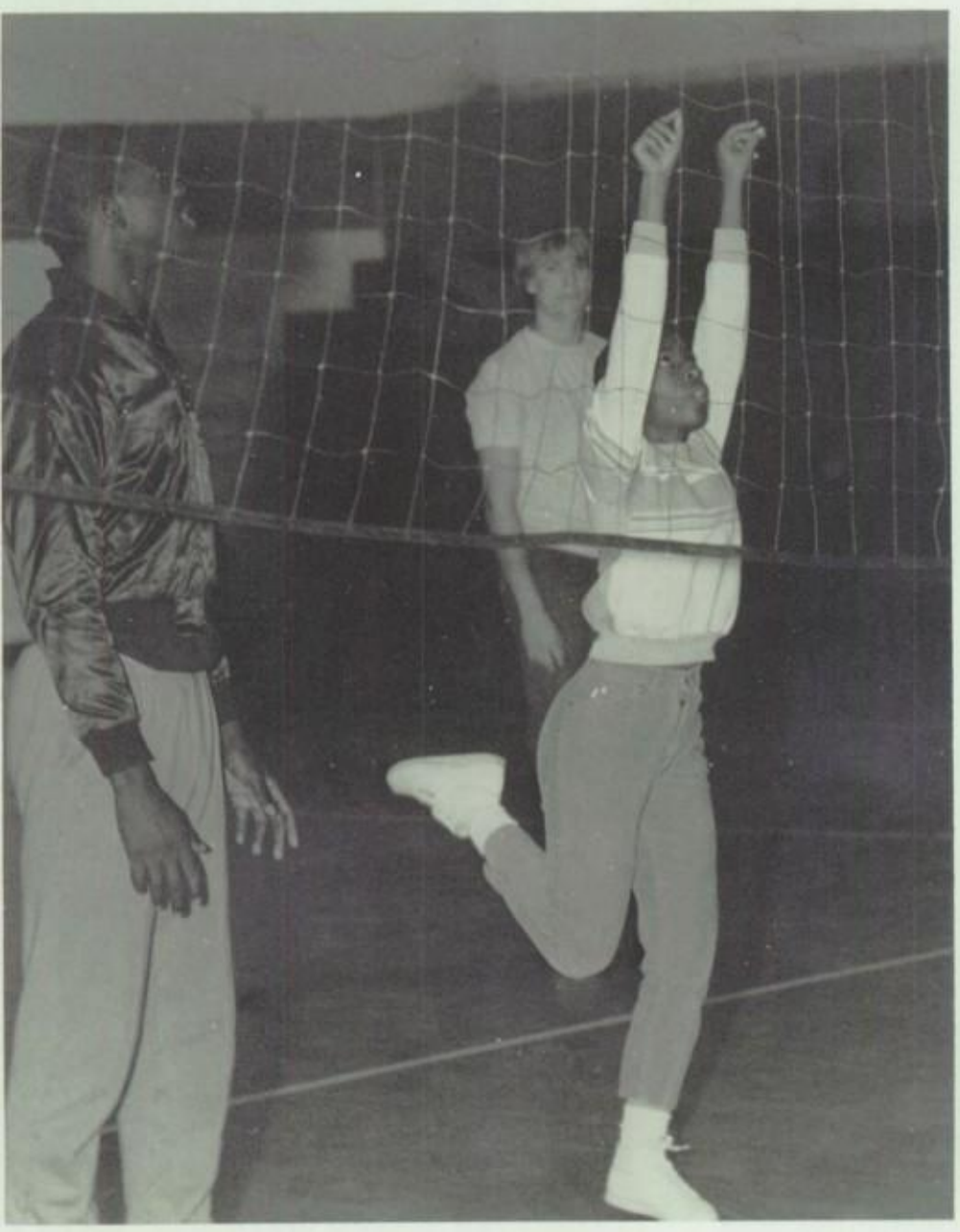
Students who decided to take PE had many electives to choose from. There were five classes offered not counting Personal Fitness/Lifestyle Design, a course required for graduation.

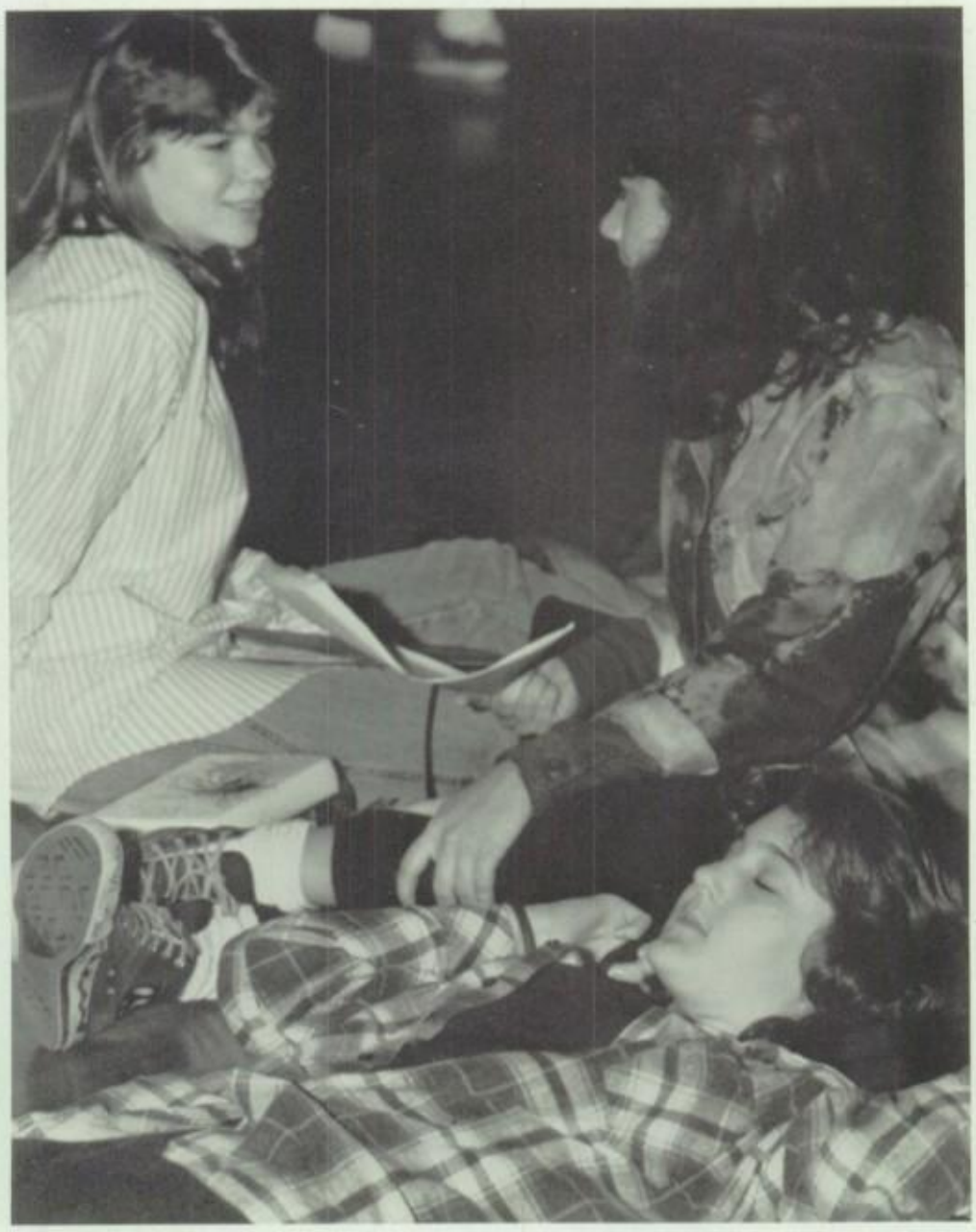
The courses offered were basketball; aerobic dance, a class to improve cardiovascular strength and endurance; dance technique, stressing choreography; team sports, in which most participated in volleyball and flag football and weights, a three level course (beginning, intermediate, and advanced) designed for student athletes to get in shape during the off-season.

The Personal Fitness/Lifestyle Design class was taught primarily to ninth graders to fulfill graduation requirements. At least once a week there was a lecture which taught students new trends in fitness. The other days of the week, students participated in cardiovascular games and exercises.

Every year RAISE awards are given to students who are outstanding in certain areas. The Physical Education department gave an award as well to the best male and female PE student. The male and female GHS nominees for the Outstanding PE Student were Gene Scott and Cynthia Hunt.

1. *A spotter watches as Wanza Trotman works on the lat. raises.*
2. *Keith Johnson uses proper form in a dead lift.*
3. *David Brown's sprained ankle gets immediate attention as a chemical ice pack is applied.*
4. *Opponents watch closely for the rebound.*
5. *Volleyball is one of the team sports in which students participated.*
6. *Students who don't dress out sit on the side relaxing.*





First full year in Science Wing makes teaching/classes enjoyable

Since this was the first full year in the new science wing, teachers really enjoyed teaching. Now they could enjoy such modern conveniences as raising and lowering a huge screen with the flick of a switch.

Students, too, liked the "newness," the extra equipment set-up and the extra space in each room.

From a student's point of view, "I like to play with the gas and air valves, but Coach Fowler gets mad if I do."

Many students entered projects in the Science Fair. All chemistry students were required to enter projects in the Fair, which was held in the new science wing Jan. 16. The top three winners were Seth Schmid, Prerak Shah and Scott Wagner, sophomores.

Many controversial subjects were discussed in Mrs. Pat Baxter's Honors Biology classes. The classes sometimes got carried away, drifting from such subjects as evolution to such topics as the remake of "The Fly."

1. *Two chemistry students study for a quin exam.*
2. *Kelly Herlinger assists Tony Oyenarte in observing a microscopic organism.*
3. *Ms. Sonia Hoover demonstrates how to use the shower, which could quickly extinguish fire or rinse off dangerous chemicals.*
4. *Two chemistry students perform an experiment to test a hypothesis.*
5. *Ms. Pat Baxter disgusts even herself as she demonstrates how to dissect a frog.*

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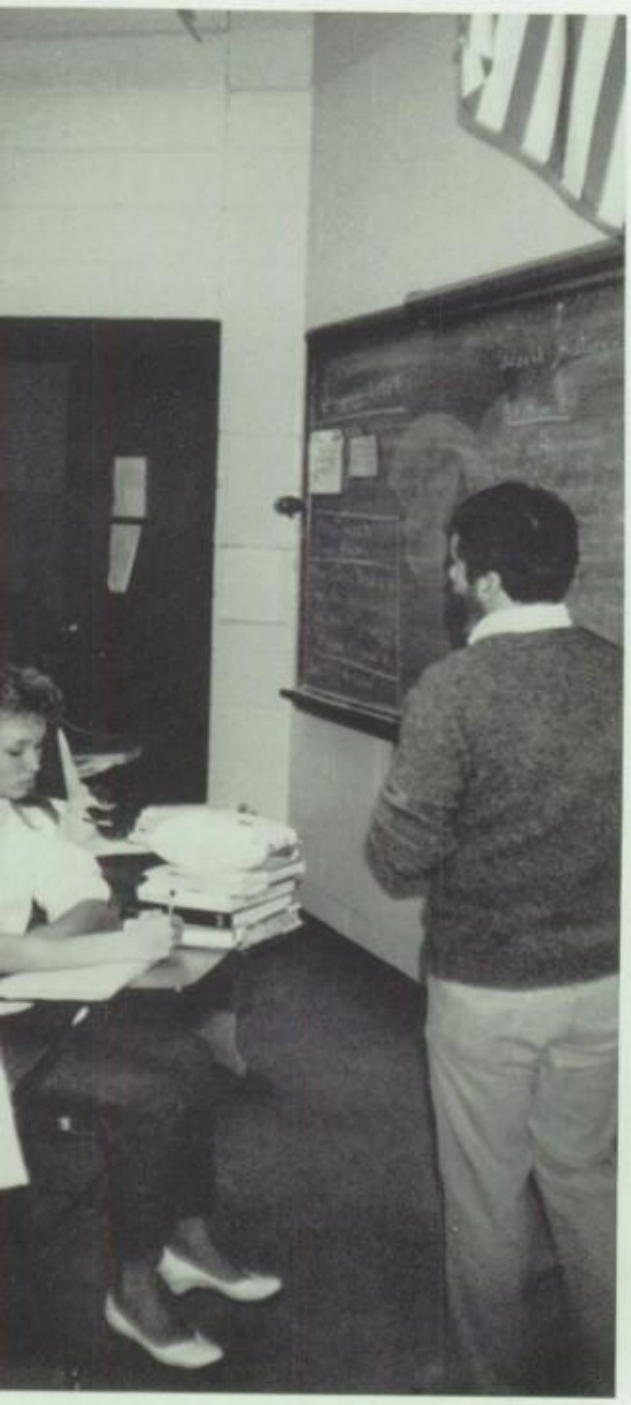
Social studies department offers wide variety of advanced subjects

Over the past five years, the social studies department has expanded its curriculum greatly. Five years ago, only one Advanced Placement course was taught. In order to adhere to state guidelines, the department expanded its curriculum to three or four different levels of difficulty. In some case, there were Advanced Placement and regular advanced courses taught. Next year, an Advanced Placement American Government class is planned.

For the freshmen, there was a High Honors World History course taught by Mrs. Ellen Lau which coincided with the High Honors Algebra II, English and science classes. The freshmen who began with this program will continue with it through their senior year. The purpose of the High Honors program is to prepare advanced students for Advanced Placement classes in their junior and senior years. However, students in this program are encouraged to take AP American Government and Economics instead of taking it in their senior year.

The social studies program, led by Mrs.. Lau, sponsored a trip to Jacksonville in February to see the Ramses II exhibit.



1. *Mrs. Lu LaFontaine's Advanced Placement European History class takes an exam.*
2. *Because of behavioral problems, Greg Fretz is forced to sit in the hall.*
3. *The class listens attentively to Mr. Tom Summer's lecture.*
4. *Mr. Pat McCoy points out the answer to Gene Smith's question.*
5. *Mr. Bob Adamson discusses the Industrial Revolution to his American History class.*
6. *Students take notes from Mr. Luis Cuevas' lecture.*
7. *Vocabulary is reviewed in Mrs. Lydia DeLoretto's Geography class.*

Vocational, business classes give classroom, hands-on job training

In all the vocational areas, following theory plus practical application was stressed. This helped the students who chose to go straight into the job-market.

Mrs. Barbara Collins prepared HOSA students for jobs in the medical field, using classroom studies and hands-on job training in several clinical areas.

Students learned secretarial, computer and employability skills in business classes. Some students were placed in jobs to further emphasize employability skills.

Driver Education remained a popular course, because all students who passed it received a discount on insurance rates.

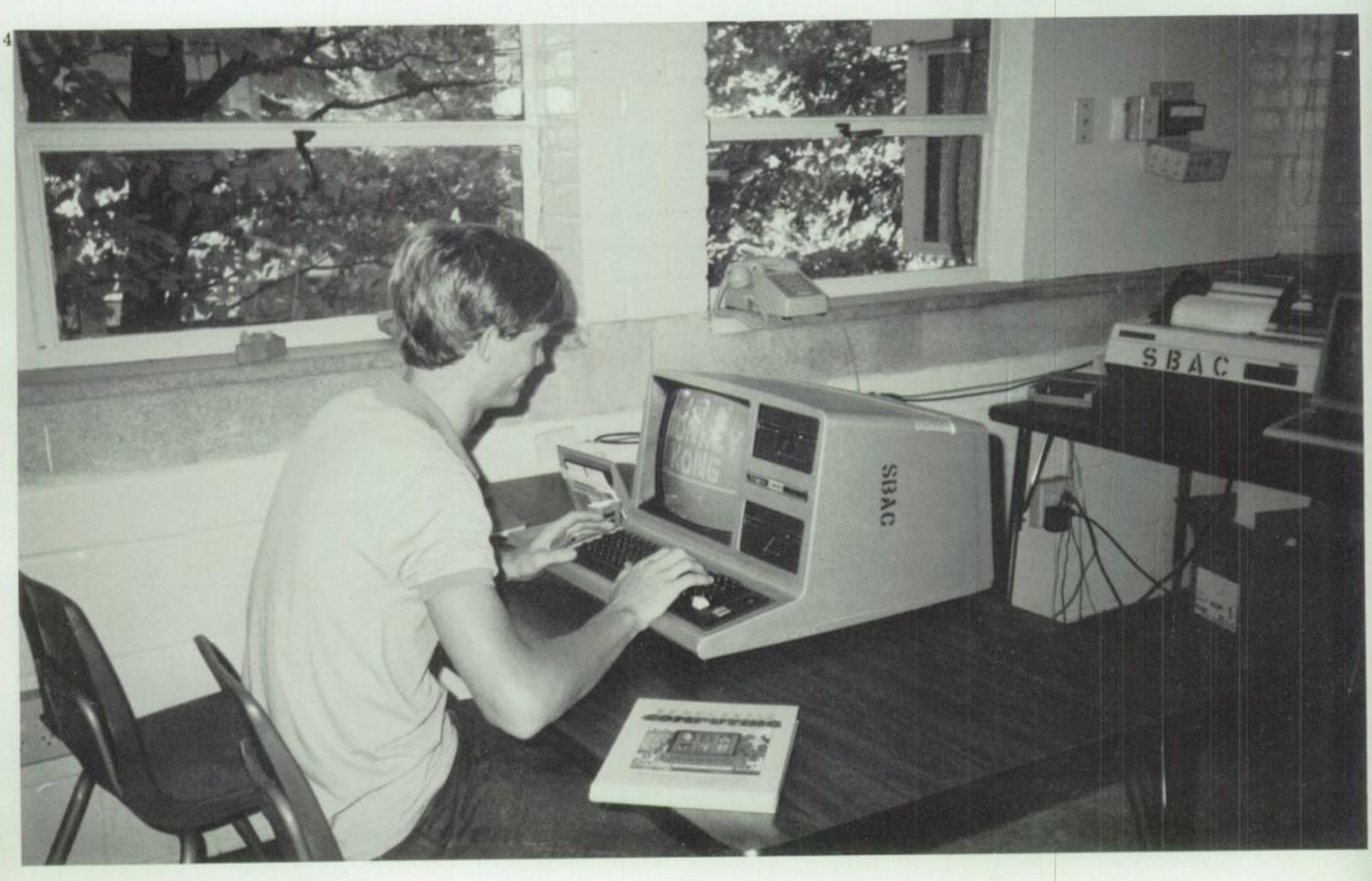
While earning credits in metal and machine shop classes, students learned valuable skills for the future.

Junior Driver Education student, Geoff Miller, stated, "I enjoyed the driving range because I got hands-on experience in learning how to drive."

LMS student, Kathi Patch, explained, "I valued learning CPR because one never knows when it might be necessary in saving a person's life."

Most students agree that the Vocational courses were necessary not only to meet requirements, but to lead successful lives.

1. *A machine shop student receives special help on a project.*
2. *Two LMS students practice CPR on a dummy.*
3. *Mr. Phil Worley demonstrates how to do a new project.*
4. *Donald Hayes plays the game, "Donkey Kong," during lunchtime.*
5. *Molly Beistle, Tonya Hayes and Toni Bradley direct the industrial arts class in making copper foils.*
6. *A typing student practices for speed.*



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Juniors, seniors get credit, money with job training in DCT, CBE

Students earned credit, money and, most important of all, on-the-job training while enrolled in DCT and CBE. After mastering the necessary job skills in the classroom, students worked for a normal salary in offices such as the Florida High School Activities Association.

Cooperative Business Education, popularly known as CBE, and Diversified Cooperative Training, or DCT, are similar programs used to train juniors and seniors for office and retail sales occupations. Students worked for at least fifteen hours a week in local businesses in the secretarial, accounting and receptionist fields.

DCT's specific goal was to strengthen individual skills while expanding potential aptitudes. Students in DCT not only worked, they were involved in worthwhile community projects sponsored by their local and district clubs. They also developed leadership skills through local, district, and state CECF meetings, competitions and various other activities.

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1. *Holly Baron, President of DCT.*
2. *Cindy Hoyle checks the DCT treasury on the computer.*
3. *Cindy Hoyle updates the files at the Florida High School Activities Association.*
4. *Jennifer Blitch answers a customer's questions at the office of C.R. Smith, CPA.*
5. *Wade Rogers videotapes as Chris Boyle practices for a job interview.*
6. *Holly Baron, Ted Shorter and Trina Rimes distribute the new DCT jerseys.*

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CT: Holly Barron (Pres.), Trina Rimes (V-Pres.), Ted Vance (Sec.), Carol Anne Greene (Treas.). **Row** Chris Boyle, Claretha Johnson, Ida Kelly, Loretta Lewis, Wade Rogers. **Row 3:** Mrs. Nelda Turner DCT Coordinator), Lisa King, Tina Dunham, Buffy Love, Cindy Hoyle. **Row 4:** Wes Shorter, Tasha nderson, Luis Ramos, Michelle Oliver, Alvin Brown, Anya Macias.

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Students compete in HOSA Bowl at regional and state levels

Members of HOSA (Health Occupation Students of America) kept busy preparing for regional and state HOSA Bowls. The HOSA Bowls included competition in Parliamentary Procedure which is an eight member team mock business meeting. This year it was co-chaired by Tanya O'Donnell and Susan Mahn. Competition also included Brain Bowl, two four member teams.

Last year GHS placed second in the nation in Brain Bowl overall. The team placed first in terminology, and sixth in dental terminology. Marti Studstill placed tenth in the nation in dental spelling.

Some of the areas of competition included medical terminology, medical spelling, nurse assistance and dental lab techology. Students who took Health Service Occupations learned through observations in the operating room. They also went to a local nursing home. HOSA planned to go to national competition in June.

The members of HOSA came from five health classes: Health Service Occupations, Practical Health Skills, Principles of Wellness, Employability Skills, and Co-op Health. HOSA raised money for competition through garage sales, bake sales, and candy sales.

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1. Mary Anast and Brett Justice lend a helping hand at the nursing home.

2. Serving residents their food is part of Marti Studstill's job.

3. Diana Carroll reads from her medical text.

4. Shannon Graves and Chrissy Ohlson make up a bed.

5. HOSA Sweetheart and Heartthrob Bridget Winkel and Brett Justice.

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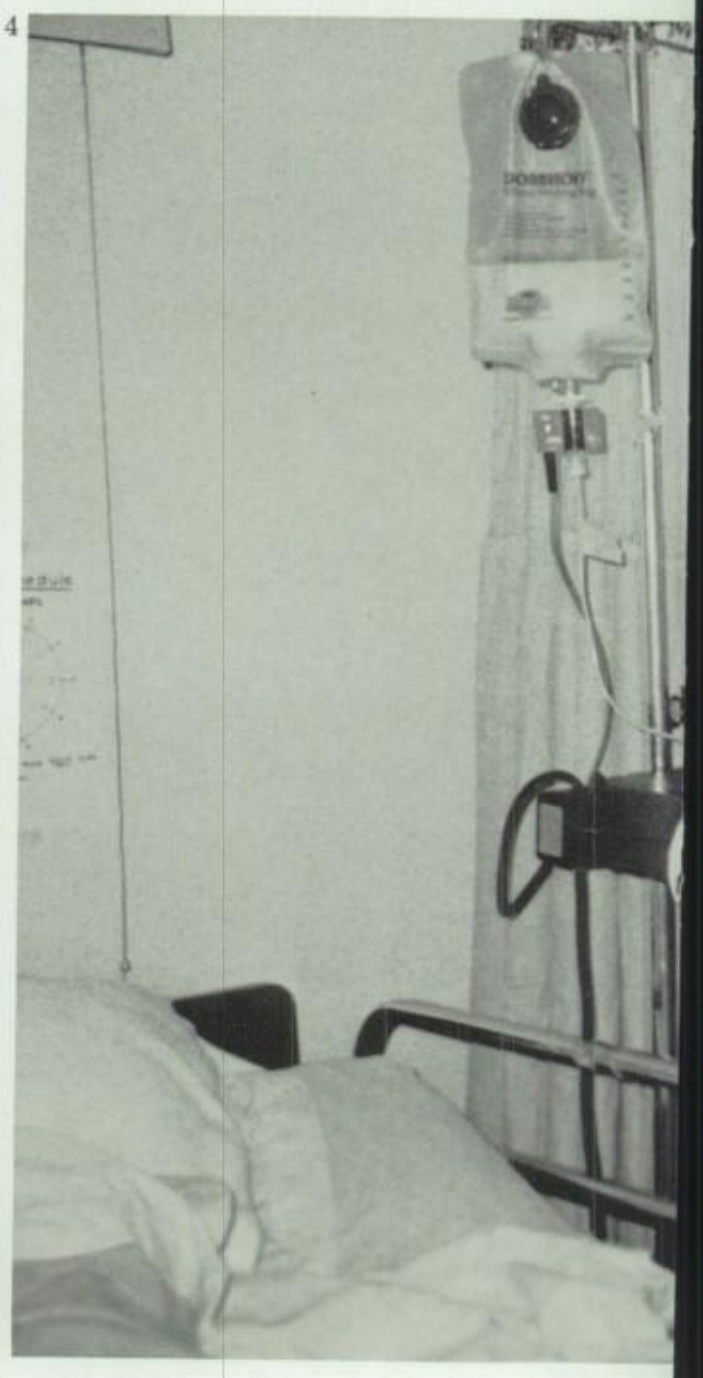

OSA: Theresa Glaeser (Treas.), Susan Mahn (Parl.), Marty Studstill (Pres.), Kellie Crawford (V-res.), Mary Anast (Hist.), Melissa Kuhlman (Sec.), Brett Justice. **Row 2:** Tanya O'Donnell, Chrissy hlson, Christina Alexatos, Pamela Bogdanoff, Diana Carroll, Shannon Graves, Shawn Trammell, arin Workman. **Row 3:** Bridget Winkel, Renee Posey, Christy Cart, Shannon McDuffie, Rhonda oak, Kathy Werner, Scott Russell, Mrs. Barbara Collins (Adv.).

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SENATE: Jason Frazier, Brett Bartos, Anya Macias, Bill Newsom, Mark Criser, Karen Godfrey, Mrs. Linda Awbrey (Adv.). **Row 2:** Linette Singleton, Sarah Gallagher, Kenny Bowman, Kristi Coxe, Amy Fowler, Shannon Summerlin, Ambrose Rodriguez, Suki Larsen, Matt Wanzenberg. **Row 3:** Mary Robin Mauzy, Tray Woodall, Alexa Boonstra, Holly Hatcher, Byron Flagg, Allison Bisk, Tracy Chapin, Peter Forsythe. **Row 4:** Stephanie Greene, Monica Cintado, Jason Dotts, Sarah Collins, Stockton Carter, Maria Dinkins, Shanette Johnson.

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INTER-CLUB COUNCIL: Lynn Marie Manuel (Hurricane Players), Kirk Drost (Key). Bijal Shah (Mu Alpha Theta), Matilde Neret (French Honor), Karen Godfrey (Student body secretary), Amy Dunlap (Varsity Cheerleaders), Brad Wanzenberg (Gamma), Kevin Mercer (Latin Club), Marti Studstill (HOSA). **Row 2:** Shawn Trammell (Delta), Louis Martin (Thespians), Mary McNamara (FCA), Christina Berg (SHH), Kavita Selvastava (Spanish Club), Bill Newsom (House), Brett Bartos (Junior Class), Mariette Johnson (French Club), Cathy Pfaff (Alpha). **Row 3:** Michael Kelly (Kappa), Tom Sebekas (French Honor), Christa Hoyt (Omega), Erica Lavender (JV Cheerleaders), Matt Wanzenberg (Sophomore Class), Matt Bomberger (Sophomore Honor), John LaFrentz (NHS), Jason Frazier (Senior Class).

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Henson assumes leadership role for student government projects

Backed by active officers (Criser, Godfrey and Newsom), President Brad Henson promoted traditional and new projects for the year.

From early morning when students were told of Cane achievements and upcoming events of interest, Student Government officers and Senate members were busy until late at night frequently.

President Henson took the mike each morning at 7:35, Senate met daily fifth period, posters were made and put up in the afternoons, goody bags and other refreshments were made for sport team participants in the evenings, games were attended and dances were supervised at night.

Unlike many other schools, GHS gave a credit in student government. Called Leadership Skills Development, the course stressed parliamentary procedure, how to conduct meetings, how to plan and carry out school and community projects.

Beginning in August with freshmen orientation, Senate continued with Homecoming, special weeks, dances and promotion of class projects, Representatives regularly attended the Alachua County School Board meetings, School Advisory and School Policies Committee meetings.

Springtime brought Eighth Grade Parents/Students Orientation and supervision of elections for next year. A Senate committee worked with the city-wide committee on Project Graduation, a post-graduation party for all Gainesville seniors.

1. *Senate members participate in peer counseling class.*
2. *Brad Henson recruits for new student government officer candidates.*
3. *Holly Hatcher and Brad Henson were named Senate sweetheart and heartthrob.*
4. *Officers (Criser, Newsom and Henson) were nominees for "boy of the year" award.*

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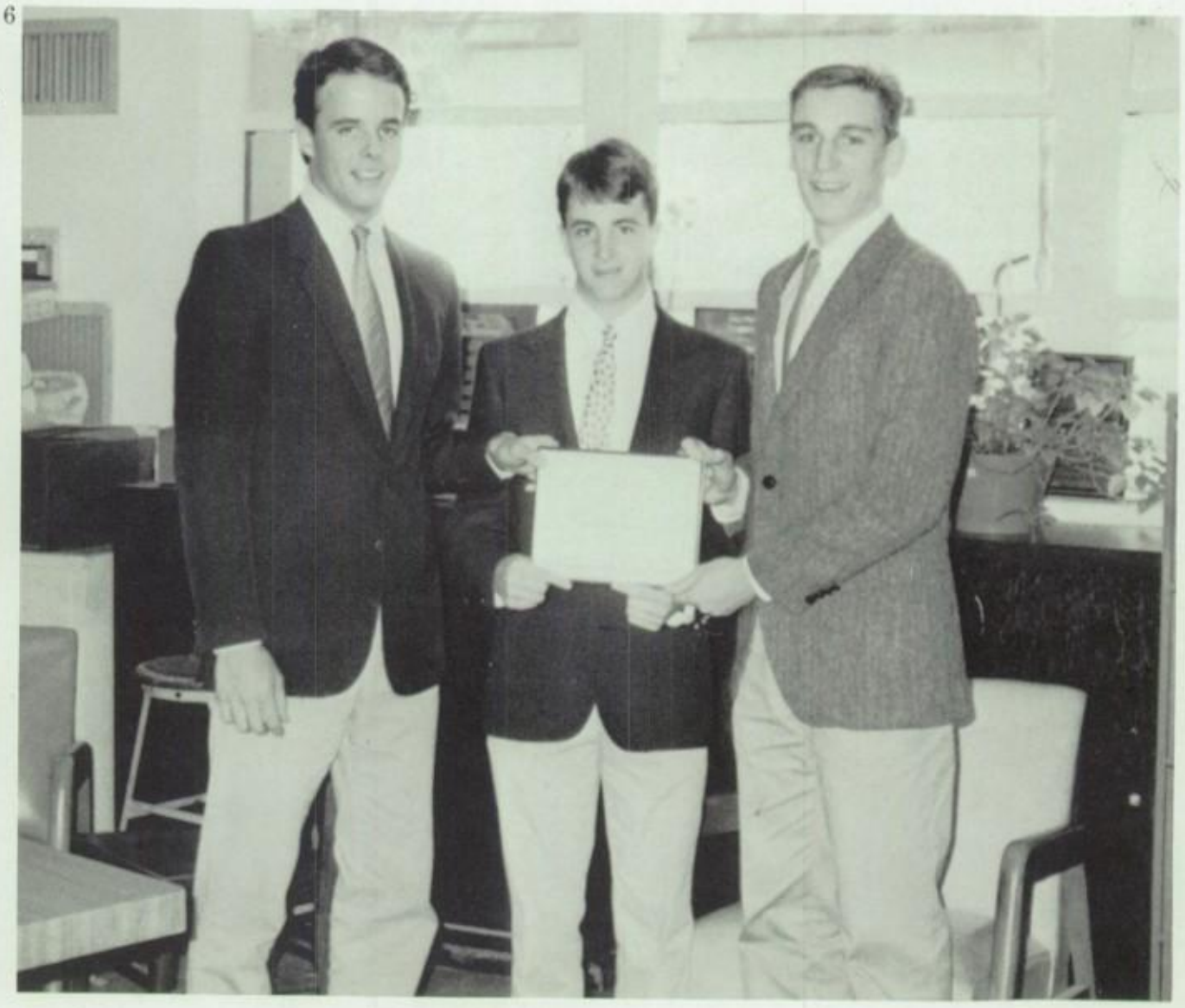

Representatives meet weekly to keep student body informed

Charged with representing all students, House members (chosen from all first period classes), met once a week. Meetings were scheduled for alternating periods, 1-7.

The role of the 90 House representatives was to keep students informed on Student Government activities and to get student input and opinions to take back for Senate action.

They also served on Senate committees for such school-wide projects as Homecoming, special weeks and dances throughout the year.

Elected last spring in student body voting, Bill Newsom served as Speaker-of-the-House and presided at all of the meetings. "In GHS's bicameral form of student government, House played an important role," said Newsom.

In most first period classes, House members assumed the responsibility of reading the daily bulletin and reporting on House meeting conclusions.

House reps also spearheaded first period food drives at Thanksgiving and Christmas. They promoted class projects such as the senior class blood drives, the sophomore class Valentine's Day flower sale etc.

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1. Student government sponsored "Mr. Cassanova Day" during Valentine Week. Troy Douglas poses with one of the girls who helped him win.

2 Updating the marquee (facing 13th Street) with GHS information was a task for Student Government.

3. Rachel Maiden and Todd Sullivan represented Student Government as sweetheart and heartthrob.

4. Student Government arranged a visit from Santa Claus to the delight of students.

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9th/10th HOUSE: Row 1: Tina Hunt, Evie Plettner, Julie Petty, Stephnie Moorhead, Michelle Bollar, Shanna Parrott, Paris Owens. **Row 2:** Ricardo Williams, Jon Morris, Neva Kelly, Matt Wanzenberg, Katy Roy, Erica Lavender. **Row 3:** Chris Session, Yamile Regalado, Caroline Olexa, Charlie Delatorre, John Aldrich.

11th/12th HOUSE: Row 1: Tasha Burchardt, Chris Young, Mitchell Dorey, Brett Bartos, Bill Newton, Greg Fretz, Alex Regalado. Traylor Woodall, Todd Sullivan. **Row 2:** Melissa Mayer, Kelli Wise, Brad Daniel, Tyler Toby, Robbie Eubank, Victor Otero, Richard Davis, Jenny Tosi, Curtis Elmore. **Row 3:** Sherrie Marlowe, Kim Cousins, Lee Thomas, Sherry Cook, Stacy Brown, Edith Keith, Tonya McCray, C.D. Shoemaker, Daphne McCrae. **Row 4:** Susan Kirby, Allison Dean, Mark Maturo Spencer White, Linda Seeds, Jeanne Blitch, Tammy Farmer,Susan Basel, Misha Erney. **Row 5:** Stash Kafouse, Bridget Winkle, Cyndi Colon, Cheryl Avery, Shannon Bennett, Debbie Everitt, Mary McNamara, Shawn Morris.

1956-1966

Jack Eckdahl is chosen for the All-American football team. Canes were Sunshine Bowl Champions. (1965)

Men's Canes basketball team lost the State Championship to Lake Wales by 1 point. (1957)

Dan Larson (N.Y. Yankee) pitchers no-hit-no-run game in World Series Play. (1957)

American Football League was formed. (1959)

Cross-Country team began at GHS. (1960)

Jim Beatty ran the first indoor mile in less than 4 minutes in Los Angeles. (1960)

Boys' tennis team formed at GHS. (1961)

Roger Maris (later Gainesville resident) of the N.Y. Yankees, hit his home-run and set records for 162 game schedule. (1961)

Merrill Moore broke the 2-mile course State record, 10:10:3. (1964)

1966-1976

Mickey Mantle (N.Y. Yankees) hit his 500th career home run. (1967)

GHS swim team four man medley won fourth place in the Southeastern Conference Meet. (1967)

Mrs. Billie Jean King won almost every American and International Tennis match for women. (1968)

Canes swimmers won 131-87 in the Tampa Leto Invitational Meet; 7 school records were set. (1969)

Arthur Ashe was the first negro to win the US title at Forest Hills. (1969)

State meet swimmer, Judy Banks, (now a Gainesville pediatrician) placed 1st in the 100 yard back-stroke. (1969)

Girls gymnastics team was introduced to GHS. (1970)

New York Mets won the World Series in 5 games. (1970)

Henry Aaron hit his 600th career home run — the 3rd baseball player to reach the mark. (1972)

1976-1986

Cross-Country finished 8th in the Edgwater Invitational. 5th in the Palatka Invitational and 2nd in the County meet. (1977)

Boxing match between Mohammad Ali and Leon Spinks is seen in more US homes than any other event in television history. (1978)

Pete Rose (pitcher for Phillies) was all-time leader in National League singles with 2,427. (1979)

Winter Olympics held in Lake Placid N.Y., Summer Olympics held in Moscow. (1980)

Bill Johnson was surprise skiing winner for US. (1980)

Men's Varsity tennis team had a 10-1 season, winning the District title. (1981)

Cane swimmers, 45 members, break school and city records. (1982)

Lady Canes basketball won Districts first time as 3A team. (1982)

Olympics have Gainesville competitors from Santa Fe and U of F. Tracy Cualkins was a Medalist. (1984)

30 years progress in SPORTS

Sports at GHS have come a long way since 1956. Thirty years ago we had only a few sports such as football, basketball, track and golf. In 1957, the only sports offered to girls were cheerleading and tennis. Since then we have added cross-country, boy's tennis, swimming, volleyball, wrestling, softball, weightlifting and water-polo. Most of these sports include Varsity and J.V. teams and are offered to both boys and girls. Water-polo is the only co-ed sport at GHS.

The 1986 Varsity football team won the District 4A Championship as well as the Regional II 4A Championship. The Canes lost 21-14 to the Pensacola Tigers in Sectional play. The 3A Varsity volleyball team was a District Champ. Senior, Todd Sullivan was the District Diving Champ and placed fourth at State. The men's soccer team won the Tallahassee Tournament early in the season to be ranked eighth in the State. They also did well at the District level.

All in all, we had a successful and exciting year.

After defeating Vanguard, a victorious Women's Varsity Volleyball Team applauds as Captain Mary Anast holds the District 5 — Class 3-A Trophy.

Awesome squad makes Nationals

The 14 member JV cheerleading squad contributed a great deal to school spirit and supporting JV teams.

The cheerleaders had practice every day in preparation for JV football and basketball. The girls gave an outstanding performance at Stormwarning and joined the Varsity to cheer at Homecoming at Florida Field. The squad competed in the Southwestern Regional Cheerleading Competition in Tampa. They finished first runner-up behind a very talented Ft. Myers squad. For the second year in a row the girls placed so well in Regional Competition that this year they were invited back to the National Competition after the season.

Discussing competition, Katie Humphrey said, "We deserved first, but under the conditions we did really well." Humphrey also commented, "Because of one squad member's illness, we had to change the entire routine the day before competition."

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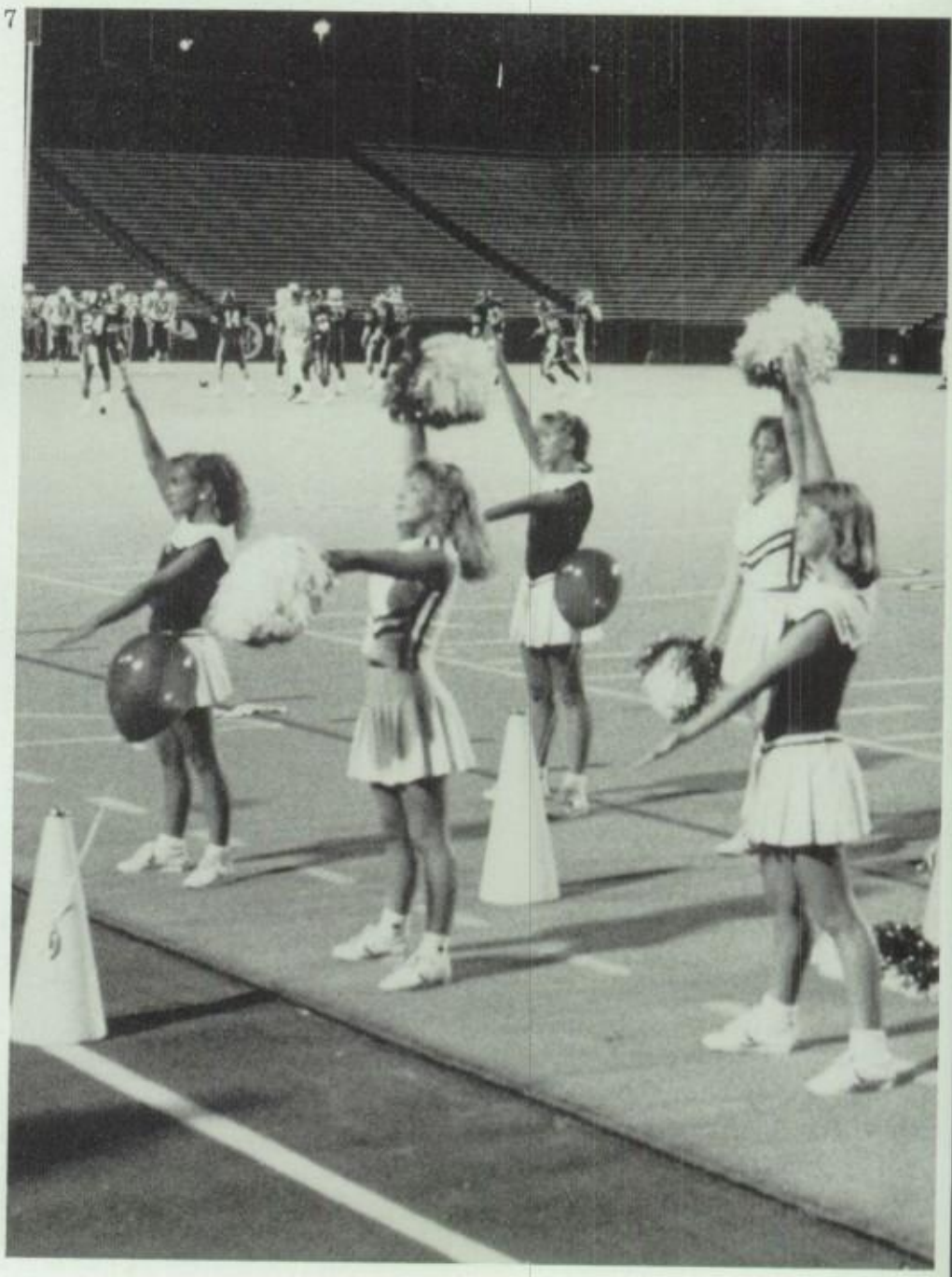

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JV Cheerleading: Katy Roy, Jennifer Chiras, Erica Lavender (Captain), Amy Fowler (Captain). **Row 2:** Alison Bisk, Sarah Gallagher, Katie Humphrey, Cathy Weintraub, Indra Evans. **Row 3:** Gaule Felton, Holly Lindsay, Coach Kelly Traumpane, Monica Gibson, Kristi Lagotic, Christa Coolidge.

1. *Before practice, the JV squad gathers around to listen to their advisor, Mrs. Eileen Roy.*
2. *The girls show how strong they really are during one of their routines.*
3. *Elaborate stunts look easy when done by the JV Cheerleaders.*
4. *While marching in the Homecoming Parade, the girls got to perform many different routines.*
5. *Performing half-time shows is one of the many joys of being a cheerleader.*
6. *During competition the girls perform a difficult stunt.*
7. *The JV squad performs with the Varsity at Florida field during Homecoming.*
8. *The girls show that although competition is tough, they really enjoy what they are doing.*

Squad recognized as sport not club

"I feel a cheerleader should represent the student body on and off campus and should be someone students can be proud of. Cheerleaders encourage students to be more spirited and to have pride in their school," said Amy Dunlap, captain of this year's varsity squad.

Cheerleaders sold Burger King tickets and held car washes to raise money to send the girls to Cheerleading Camp held in Tallahassee in July.

"We needed a lot of work before camp. We had girls who had never cheered before, girls who had cheered at other schools (where their methods were different), and girls who had cheered for three of four years," explained co-captain Brenda Bass.

While at camp, the squad earned an Overall Superior Trophy and a Spirit Stick as well as Superior ribbons throughout the week.

The girls were all pleased that cheerleading was designated a sport instead of a club on campus.

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"Cheerleaders practice more hours than any other team on campus. Plus it's a year-round sport when you consider we cheer for football in the fall, basketball during the winter, tryouts in the spring, and camp is during the summer," declared Dunlap.

"There's more to cheerleading than standing on the sidelines at the games and this year's squad proved that," added Bass. Banners were made to be hung around the school, at the games and at the Pep Rallies. "Goodie Bags" were made by members of the squad and given to all football and basketball players. Fifty submarine sandwiches were bought from Publix and given to the football players after a long, hard practice.

Overall, this year's squad was a great support system for the football and basketball teams' athletic programs, as well as to the student body.

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1. *Tasha Burchardt and Amy Dunlap take part in the cheerleaders' skit about the football team in this year's Stormwarning.*
2. *Safety is the first concern for the girls, especially when they practice their dangerous pyramids.*
3. *Practice makes perfect for the Varsity Cheerleaders as they spend yet another day going over their routines.*

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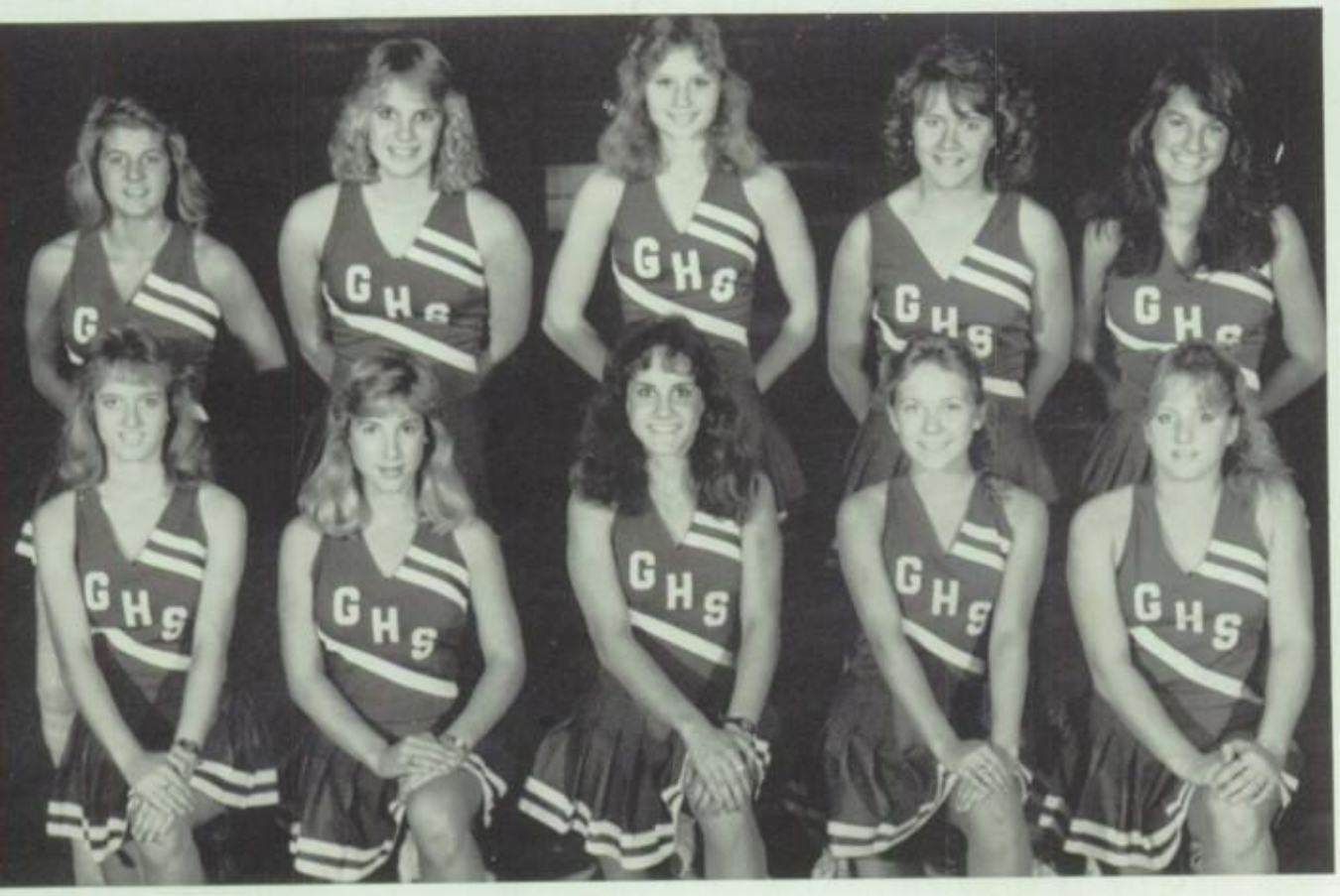

Varsity Cheerleading: Sherry Cook, Susan Kirby, Amy Dunlap (Captain), Angela Hinson. **Row 2:** Tasha Burchardt, Karen Godfrey, Allison Dean, Sherrie Marlow, Kris Young.

1. *The squad is ready to receive Brenda Bass as she falls at the close of a routine.*
2. *Varsity cheerleaders were always able to incite the crowd to a frenzy with their dances and routines in the pep rallies.*
3. *Despite many injuries, the squad was still able to use the new techniques taught at camp.*
4. *Captain Amy Dunlap goes head over heels for the Canes.*
5. *Karen Godfrey and Sherri Marlowe excite the crowd from center court during a timeout.*

9th learns, trains in 7-game season

The head 9th grade coach, Brian Tribbey, was assisted by John Wilson and Tom Minter. It was Tribbey's first year coaching here and he said "I learned a lot." While teaching at a nearby elementary school, Tribbey put the freshman team through rigorous training four days a week.

Quarterback Brian Duva was a strong offensive force for the team. Tim Speed was trusted to make defensive calls while in the huddle. Speed and Duva showed good promise for the future of Cane football. Other outstanding freshmen were Peter Forsythe, Clint Knowles and Mike McCloud.

The season, as a whole, was a time of learning and gaining experience. Because of the promotion of players to JV, remaining players received a lot of playing time, with team members often playing several positions in a game. Also, injuries allowed able players more experience and playing time.

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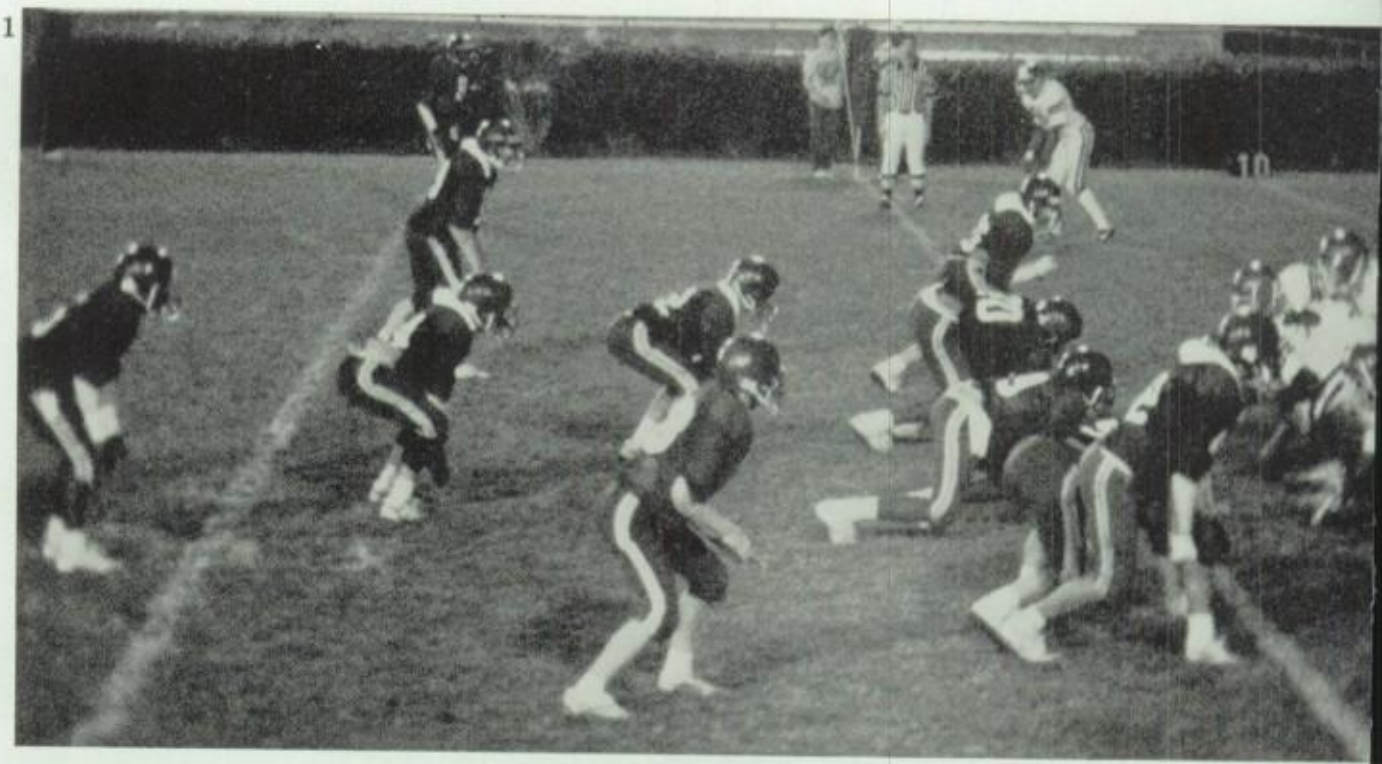

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9th FOOTBALL
2-5

Forest	LOSS
Lake City	LOSS
Vanguard	LOSS
Eastside	WIN
Palatka	LOSS
Eastside	WIN
Buchholz	LOSS

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1. *The Cane defense stands ready.*
2. *A concerned Coach Tribbey watches.*
3. *The well positioned safety covers his man to make an interception.*
4. *Who is stronger? Two players challenge each other in practice.*
   *** No team picture is available.*

JV uses season for re-building

The JV coach for this season was Randy Watson. A graduate of the GHS class of '79, Coach Watson "bleeds purple and white." This was his first season back and he worked to strengthen the Cane tradition of strong football.

Tony Oyenarte was one of the many leaders of this year's team. Tony Bartee, Charles Penny and Sean Thompson were also strong players for the Canes' offense, while Mike George, Mike King and Mike Guinn held the defense. Donnie Joiner was also a key player for the JV team.

The season was one of rebuilding for the JV Canes. The young team learned what was necessary for a successful season as they matured. The returning players and incoming freshmen are expected to be bigger and better for next season's team.

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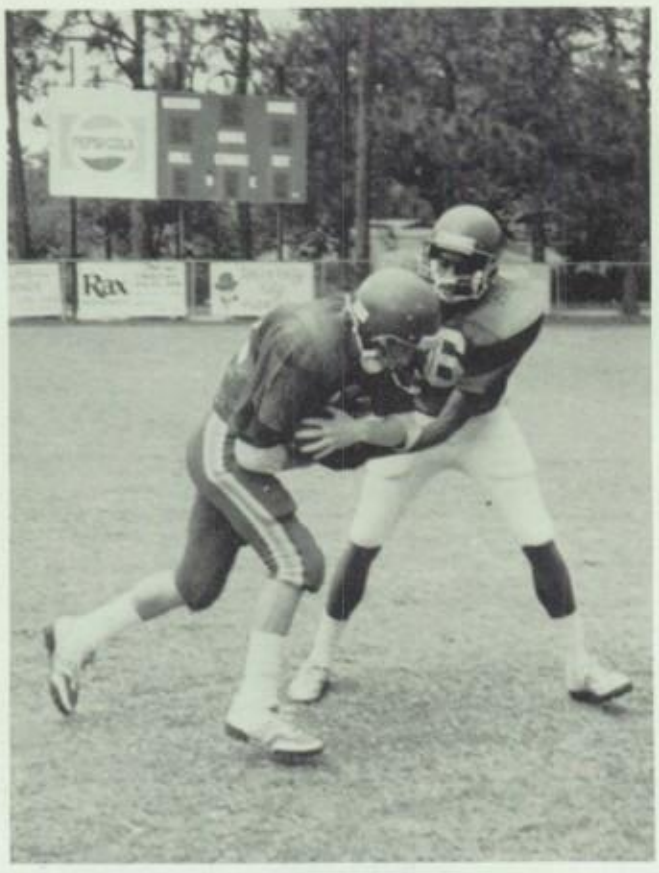

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V FOOTBALL: Terry Hunt, Chris Cellon, Kevin Lee, Joe Littles, Robbie Adams, Marty Penson, Brian Wittstruck. **Row 2:** Dexter Leverette, Charles Penny, William Parker, Chris Monk, Mike Guinn, Grear Kirkpatrick, Brian Hydan, Donnie Joiner, Claude Johnson. **Row 3:** Coach Hines, Coach Arnsparger, Mike King, Sean Thompson, Tony Oyenarte, Coach Randy Watson, Michael George, Scott Messick, Jeff Tiebwalt, Coach Fuller. **Row 4:** Mark Slater, Tony Bartee, James Williams, Derek Roberson, Ron Jacobs, Jeff Lipham, Cedric Rawls, Dan DeHart, Tyree Clark.

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JV FOOTBALL
1-7

GHS	7	Santa Fe	28
GHS	15	Eastside	7
GHS	0	Buchholz	58
GHS	10	Vanguard	13
GHS	0	Forest	30
GHS	7	Buchholz	35
GHS	7	Santa Fe	26
GHS	0	N. Marion	7

1. *Steve Bivens practices receiving the ball.*
2. *Tony Bartee and Chris Cellon work at perfecting the hand-off.*
3. *Oklahoma, a man on man drill performed by Dan Diehart and Donnie Joiner.*
4. *Sean Thompson tries to coax Coach Watson into a light workout for practice.*

Canes record 8-2 regular season

"Very hard work — working to the best of our ability" was first year Head Coach Gunnar Paulson's explanation for the Canes' 8-2 regular season record and District Championship. After winning Districts the Canes won Regionals before ending their season at Sectional.

A strong defensive unit was a big factor in the Canes' success; the defense scored five touchdowns in the last seven games.

Paulson also credited senior leadership and the play of Al Moore, Linell Singleton and Bobby Guerriere. QB Gene Scott was named to the All-State first team; Singleton made the second team and Al Cason was on the third.

After a pre-season 27-7 Jamboree win over EHS, the Canes shut out Lake City until the fourth. Scott connected with Tim Taylor on a 12 yard pass late in the first half and Nadir Fakhimi, first year kicker, added a field goal for a 9-0 halftime lead. Later, junior defensive back, Alex Brown, scored on a 19 yard interception return.

Junior Barney Walker scored on runs of one and 54 yards and caught a 66 yard TD pass from Scott to lead the Canes to a win over Fletcher. Scott scored a fourth TD and three PAT's gave the Canes a 27-21 victory.

With a 2-0 record, the Canes met State No. 1 3-A Godby, losing 7-28.

The Canes nearly blew a 20-3 halftime lead against Vanguard allowing the Knights to score 15 points in the second half. The Canes put together a 10-play, 79-yard drive on their first possession with Tony Haywood going seven yards for the first score. The PAT was blocked. The next score climaxed an eight-play, 90-yard drive highlighted by Corey Jenkins' diving catch of a 28 yard Keith Brown pass to the one. Walker scored on a dive over the line. Al Cason recovered a fumble on the Knights' 39 to set up what was the winning score as Brown passed to Jenkins to the 10, Jenkins ran for the TD as the clock moved to 10 seconds left.

The Canes played a superior defensive game to hold Class 5A Buchholz to 6-9 for the second loss of the season.

Interceptions led the Canes to victory (a 21-14 District win) over Lake

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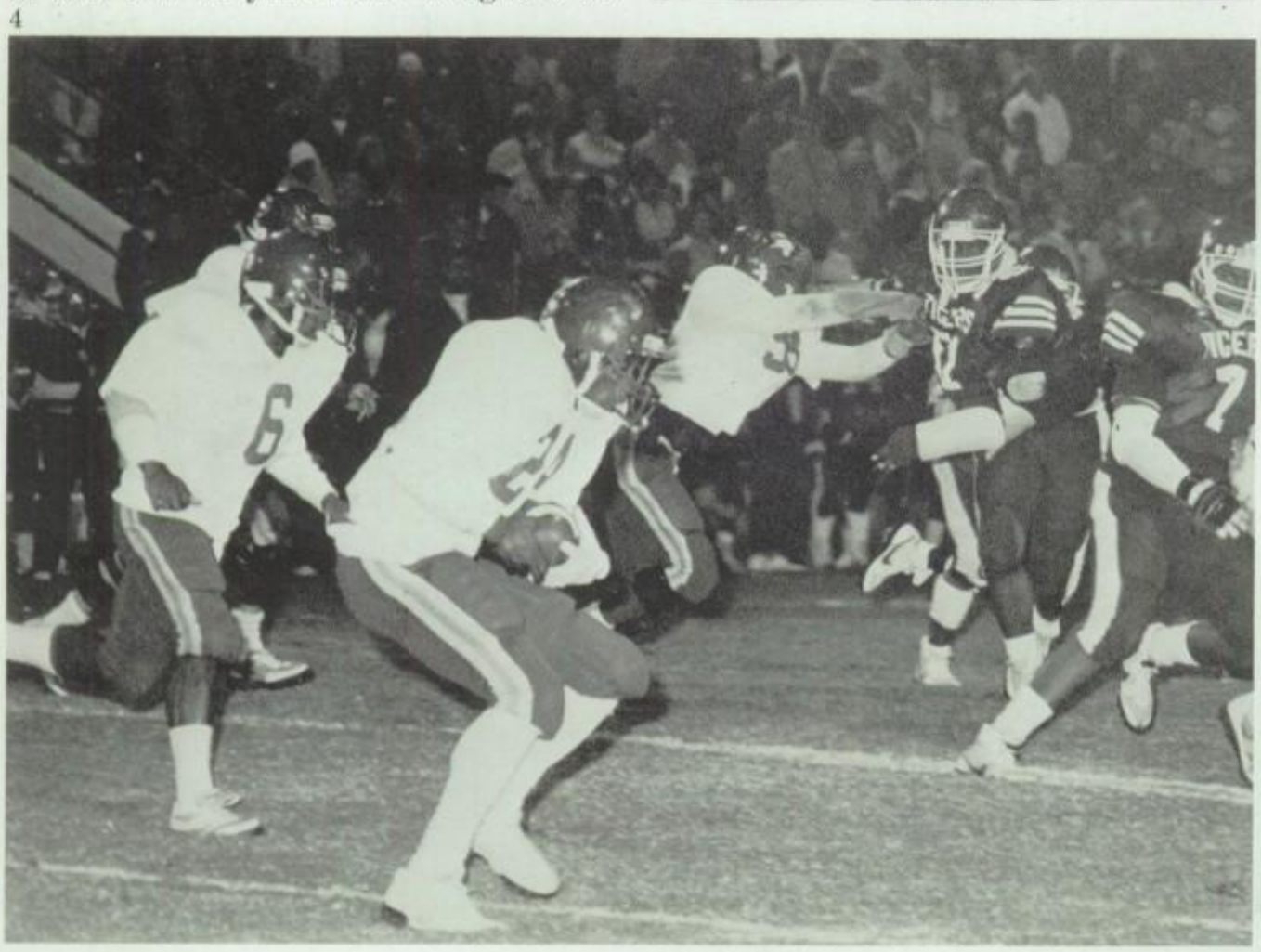

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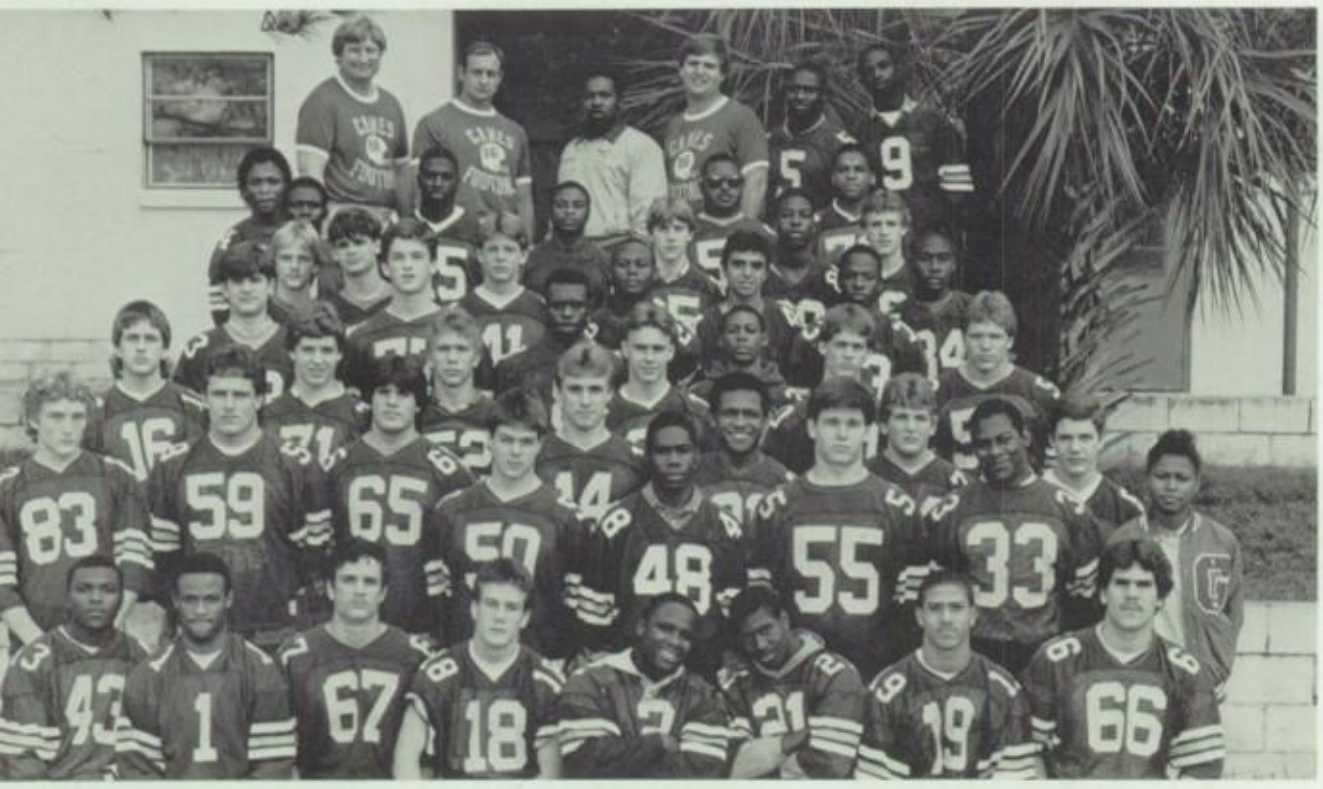

VARSITY FOOTBALL: Frank Lewis, Jeff Holmes, Mark Pothier, T.J. Weakland, Al Cason, Tony Haywood, Corey Jenkins, Fritz Klassen. **Row 2:** Keith Sartain, Bobby Guerriere, Nat Fuller, Jeff Knowles, Curtis Eastman, Charlie Morris, Linnell Singleton, Daphne McCraie (trainer). **Row 3:** William VanGelder, Sean Thompson, Jim Dow, Steve Nelson, Seth Smchidt, Matthew Albritton. **Row 4:** Carl Sherman, Al Moore, DanDeHart, Donnie Joiner. **Row 5:** Jeff Lipham, Tray Woodall, Tony Bartee, Henry Montgomery, Jay Brannon, Alex Brown, Nadir Fakhimi, Gerald Cato, Donald Jacobs. **Row 6:** Robert Garrett, Ivan Oelrich, Mike Guinn, Mike George, Sean Seay. **Row 7:** Barney Walker, Tim Taylor, Gene Scott, Mike Howard, Bernard Hooker, Tracey Sykes. **Row 8:** Coaches George Dean, Pat McCoy, Marion Chisholm, Gunnar Paulson, Raymond Foye, Keith Brown. Not pictured: Coach Steve Ward.

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VARSITY FOOTBALL

8-2

Lake City	12-6	W
Fletcher	27-21	W
Godby	7-28	L
Vanguard	20-18	W
Buchholz	6-9	L
Lake Weir	21-14	W
Brooksville	21-17	W
Santa Fe	19-3	W
Forest	27-7	W
Eastside	14-7	W
Regional — Lee	17-14	W
Sectional — Pensacola	21-14	L

1. *Coaches Gunnar Pualson and Marion Chisholm talk over a play with T.J. Weakland after advice from the press box.*
2. *Running back, Barney Walker, eludes Forest foes on a sweep in the District win.*
3. *Quarterback, Gene Scott, watches for the Cane offense to take the field again.*
4. *Against the Pensacola Tigers, Walker takes the quick pitch-out.*
5. *Side-lined with an injured hand, Alex Brown shouts encouragement to his teammates in a close BHS game.*

GHS wins Region with OT 3 points

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Weir. The first score came on Haywood's 44-yard interception return. Then, Jenkins took a Brown pass 31 yards to score. At the half, the score was 14-6 but midway through the fourth, Walker picked off a pass and sprinted 80 yards to paydirt. A final Lake Weir drive was stopped as Walker again intercepted and the Canes were 4-2.

Although Homecoming opponent, Brooksville, had better stats (first downs, rushing, passing, etc.) the Canes won 21-17 at Florida Field. Again, it was an interception that gave the Canes the win. GHS took only 20 seconds to score the game's first points as Walker returned the opening kick-off 82 yards and Michael Howard took it in on the next play. Fakhimi added the P.A.T. Brooksville retaliated with a 97 yard drive and another 64-yard march to lead 14-7 at the half. The Canes tied the score on Scott's 14 yard run. The PAT tied it 14-all. After a kick return, Jenkins scored on an interception for a 21-17 thriller.

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Walker, Jenkins and Al Cason scored in the Canes' 19-3 win over county rival, Santa Fe. Charlie Moore, sophomore, was credited with 10 tackles. With the District Championship on the line, the Canes met Forest jumping to a 14-0 half-time lead. Thirteen points added in the second half over an outplayed Forest gave the Canes the win and the District Title.

Again, it was the defense who led the Canes to a win (14-7) over EHS. The Canes held the Rams to 118 total offense (minus three in the second half); they picked off three Ram passes, recovered a fumble, made six QB sacks, five tackles for yard age loss and allowed only four completions. Raymond Foye outran the Ram defense for a 58 scoring run in the first quarter but the Rams came back to score in the second. On a misdirection play, on the first offensive drive on the third quarter, Foye again scored. The two PAT's gave the Canes a win and a 8-2 record.

In the Regional play-off, the Canes faced No. 4 State-ranked Lee. With the score 14-4 late in the fourth, the Canes tried a field goal from the two. The snap was bobbled and the game went into overtime. Fakhimi booted a 28-yarder to give the Canes the OT three point win.

The season ended for the Canes as they lost to Pensacola (21-14) in Sectional play.

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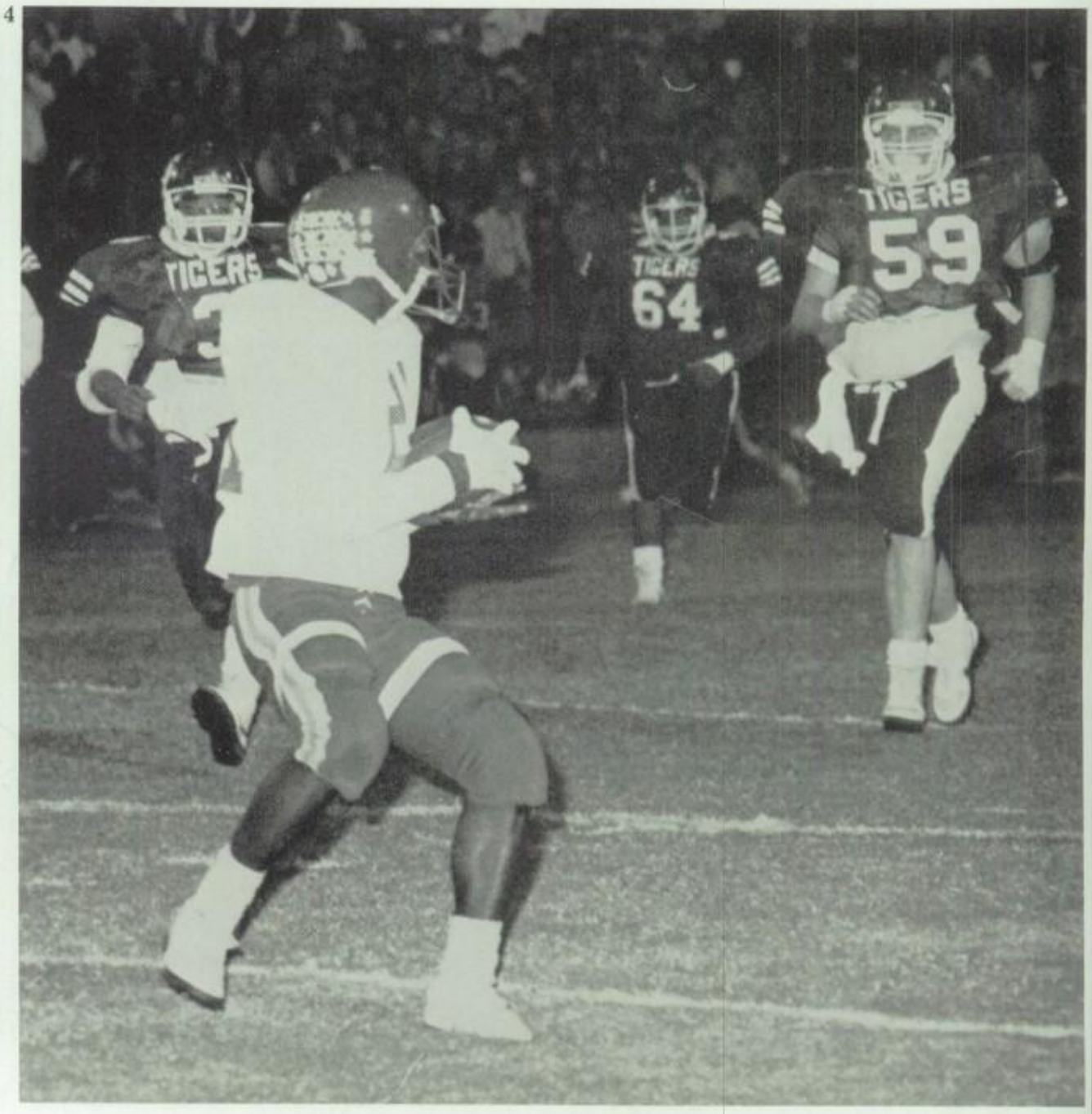

1. *Kicker Nadir Fakhimi and Mark Pothier watch intently to see if the kicker will go in.*
2. *Michael Howard stretches for a get-away and a big gain against Ocala Forest.*
3. *Trainer Daphne McCrae draws Gatorade for sideline refreshment.*
4. *A hoard of Tigers head toward Tony Haywood on the kick-off return.*
5. *An aggressive Carl Sherman watches a dropped pass.*
6. *Coach Gunnar Paulson takes the mike at the pregame BHS pep rally.*

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Young JV team gains experience

The JV volleyball team faced a tough schedule while gaining experience. The girls were all first year players but picked up the game very quickly and productively. The Baby Canes ended their season 4-12.

The girls worked well together, but just didn't get the ball bouncing their way. Throughout the season they had trouble with minor nagging injuries effecting the skillful play of each individual. The squad consisted of nine players, making it rather difficult to substitute slightly injured players when needed. As far as skill, the depth was there, but lack of healthy players played a key role in determining matches. The girls gradually improved their game after each match, while practicing every day after school to improve tactical abilities. Coach Marilyn Gassett said "We can definitely expect great play in the years to come from these young girls." said Gassett.

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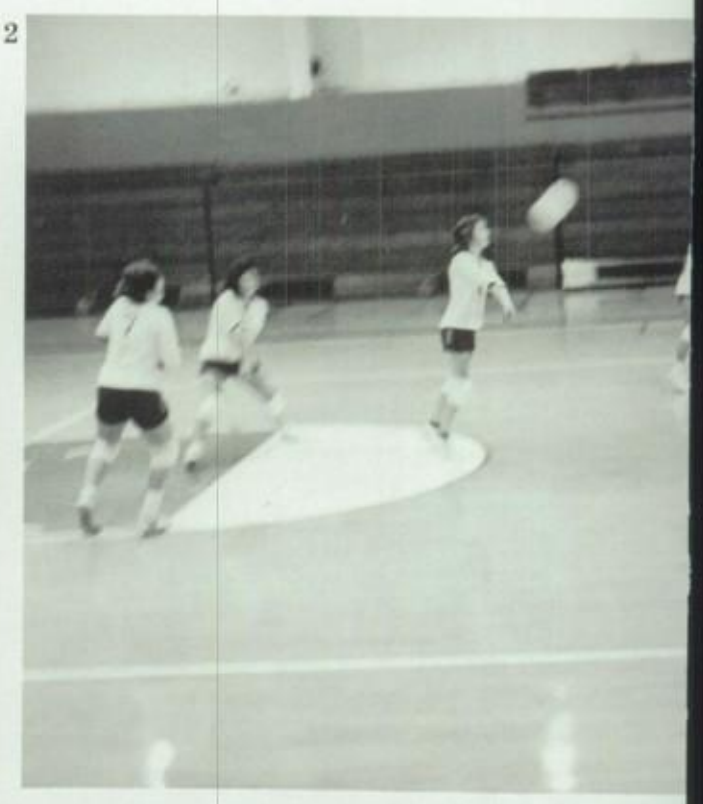

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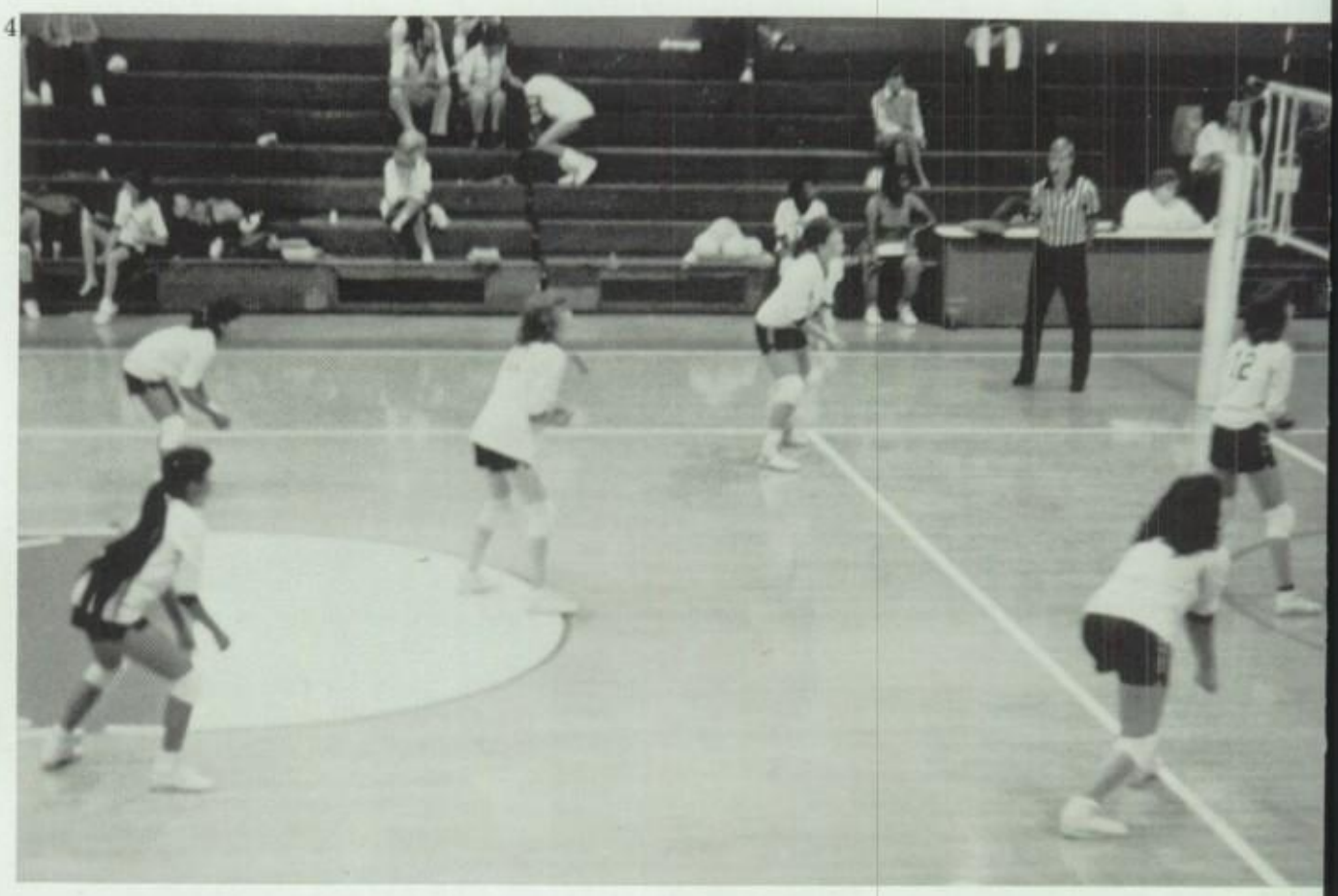

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JV VOLLEYBALL
4-12

Oak Hall	L	Forest	L
Starke	L	North Marion	L
Eastside	W	Eastside	W
PK Yonge	L	Oak Hall	L
North Marion	L	Starke	W
Santa Fe	L	Forest	L
PK Yonge	W	Santa Fe	L
Buchholz	L	Buchholz	L

JV VOLLEYBALL: Panna Kamaraska, Tracy Chapin, Nikki Cato, Savensay Worjak **Row 2:** Brenda Bruce, Michelle Lazerus, Shannon Thompson (captain), Cathy Werner, Michelle Hampton

17-6 Canes are District Champs

The Varsity Volleyball team had five returning starters. Among those starters were the two senior captains Mary Anast and Tami Chapin who led the Canes to a 16 and 7 record.

Under the guidance of first year varsity coach, Mrs. Marilyn Purdy, they earned respect for their style of play and let the record speak for itself.

The team opened the season losing to Oak Hall, but turned their play around and won the next six matches. Among these teams were cross-town rival Eastside and District rival, Ocala Vanguard. Throughout the season the team continued to improve. After losing a match to Buchholz, a tough Forest squad in Ocala taking them in two straight games. The girls proved they could play with anybody. Out of the ten games on the road the Lady Canes only lost three. Towards the end

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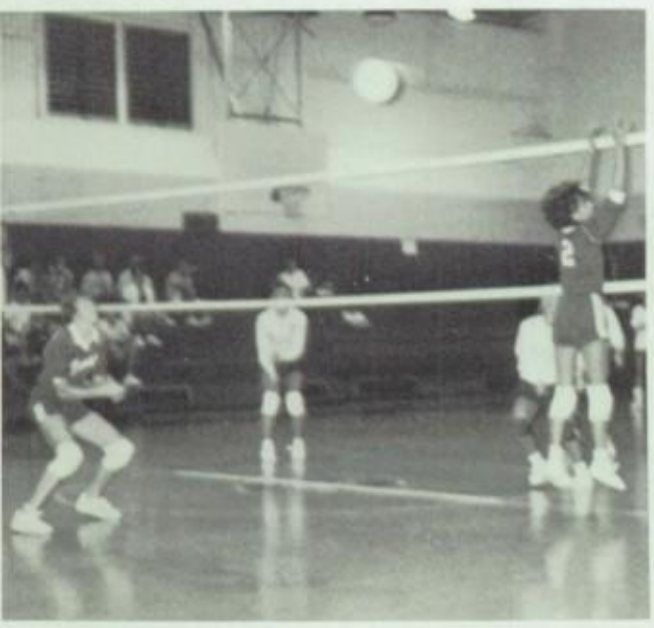
of the season the team took Eastside and Forest in two games. The Canes were tough to beat at home, only losing two matches in the Purple Palace. The second loss was due to preparation for the District Tournament in which the starters were allowed to heal their season long injuries.

November 5 was the start of the District Tournament, first, the Lady Canes faced Ocala Forest. All Canes were fresh and rested and won the game in two games. Then, in the finals the girls faced Ocala Vanguard and won fairly easily. The Canes brought the trophy home and later advanced to the Regional Tournament where they faced 4th ranked Oviedo in a hard fought match. The Lady Canes lost but they turned out an excellent season while capturing the District Trophy.



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1. *Coach Marilyn Gassett instructs her squad on what to do in the third and final game of the match.*
2. *Tracy Chapin makes a dig to keep the ball alive.*
3. *Concentration is a key factor in consistent serving.*
4. *The JV defense sets up to receive the serve from Ocala Forest.*
5. *Coach Gassett smiles for the camera.*
6. *Co-Captain Tami Chapin fakes a block while Kathy Bruce prepares for a dig.*
7. *Tami Chapin makes a bump to keep the ball alive.*
8. *Coach Marilyn Purdy concentrates on the game at hand.*

VOLLEYBALL: Allison Green, Jennifer Worley, Tami Chapin (captain), Kathy Bruce. **Row 2:** Coach Marilyn Purdy, Paula Anast (captain), Michelle Bollar, Mary Anast, Jennifer Hamilton, Vonda Thomas.

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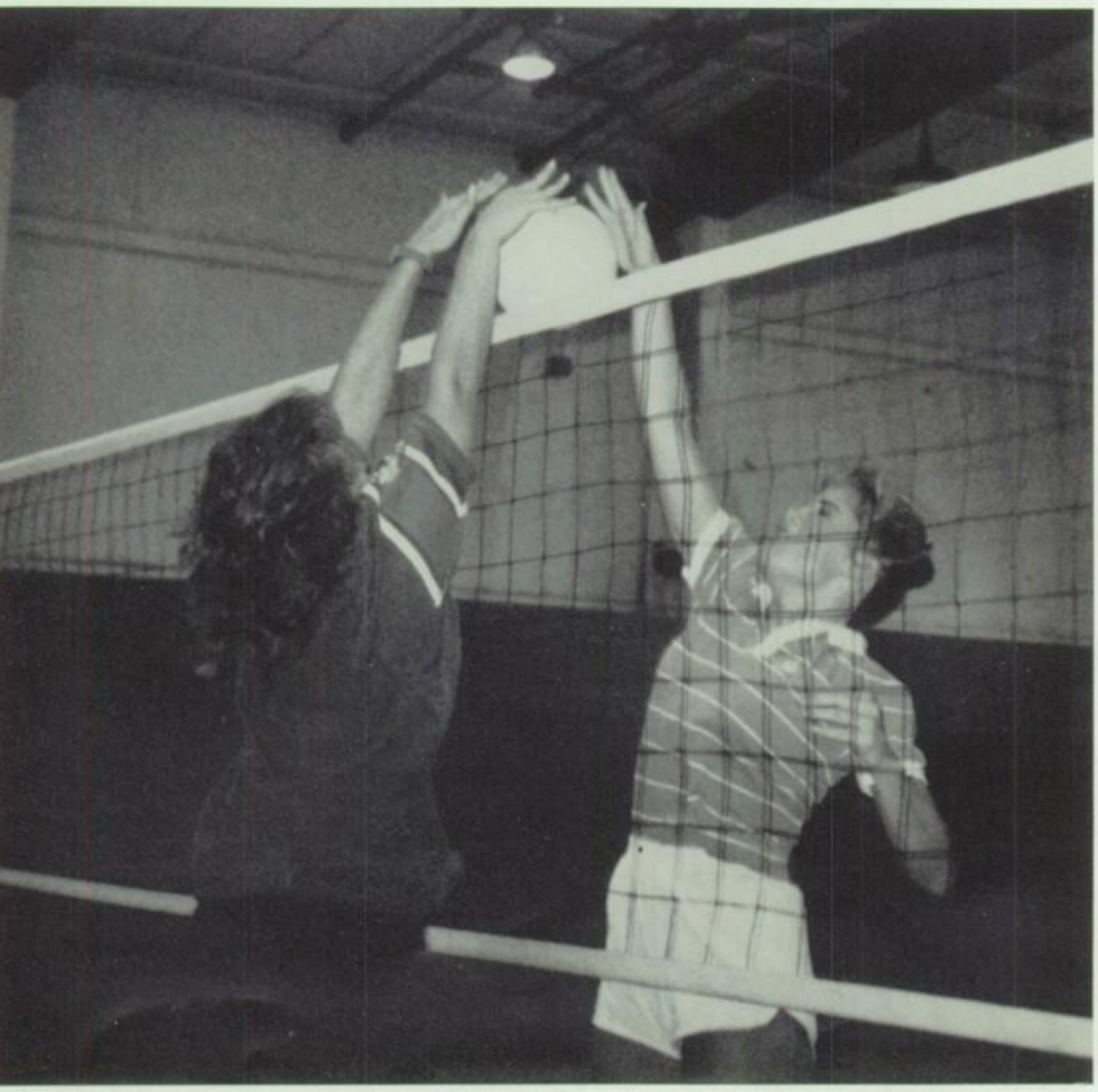

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL 17-6	
Oak Hall	L
Starke	W
Lake Weir	W
Eastside	W
PK Yonge	W
North Marion	W
Vanguard	W
Santa Fe	W
PK Yonge	W
Buchholz	L
Forest	W
Lake Weir	W
North Marion	W
Eastside	W
Vanguard	L
Oak Hall	W
Starke	W
Forest	W
Santa Fe	L
Buchholz	L
Districts	
Forest	W
Vanguard	W
Regionals	
Oviedo	L

1. *Paula Anast's powerful serve helped the Canes to victory during many games this season.*
2. *Vonda Thomas warms up for an important game in the GHS gym.*
3. *The Lady Canes proudly display their District Championship Trophy.*
4. *Coach Marilyn Purdy sets up the net with the help of a manager.*
5. *Captains, Tami Chapin and Mary Anast, discuss strategies of the game.*
6. *Jennifer Hamilton and Mary Anast practice at the net before a game.*
7. *Michelle Bollar breaks the serve during the Buchholz game.*

Hard work gets team to State

The road to state was long and hard for the swim team. Seemingly endless hours of practice under the guidance of Coach Rob Ramirez built the team into a group of strong competitors. Faculty advisor, Louise Pfeiffer, helped the team to work on technique and speed through rigorous training. Several hours after school each day were spent to improve the stamina and strength of all members.

The women's team started off strong, winning two of their first four meets, beating Lake City Columbia Co. and Buchholz. They were led by Captain Susan Mahar, senior. After a season of hard work and training, the Lady Canes finished second to Eastside in the City Meet. The girls' team ended its season by placing eleventh in a tough District Meet.

The men's swim team had a strong season, finishing with a record of six wins and four losses. Captains of the team were Todd Sullivan and Kirk Drost, but there were many excellent leaders on the squad. Brad Smerage broke the school record for the 50 yd. freestyle three times during the season. The 400 yd. freestyle relay team broke the previous school record by seven seconds. The all senior relay team was composed of Drost, Smerage, Jason Frazier and Sean Thomas. Drost and Smerage were the only swimmers to have participated for the full four years. Thomas started with the butterfly while Frazier swam the 50, 100, and 200 yard freestyles during the season.

The men's team took first in the City and sixth in the District Meets. Five of the senior men went on to the State competition. Sullivan placed fourth overall in the State to close his high school diving. Drost, Smerage, Frazier and Thomas also made strong efforts.

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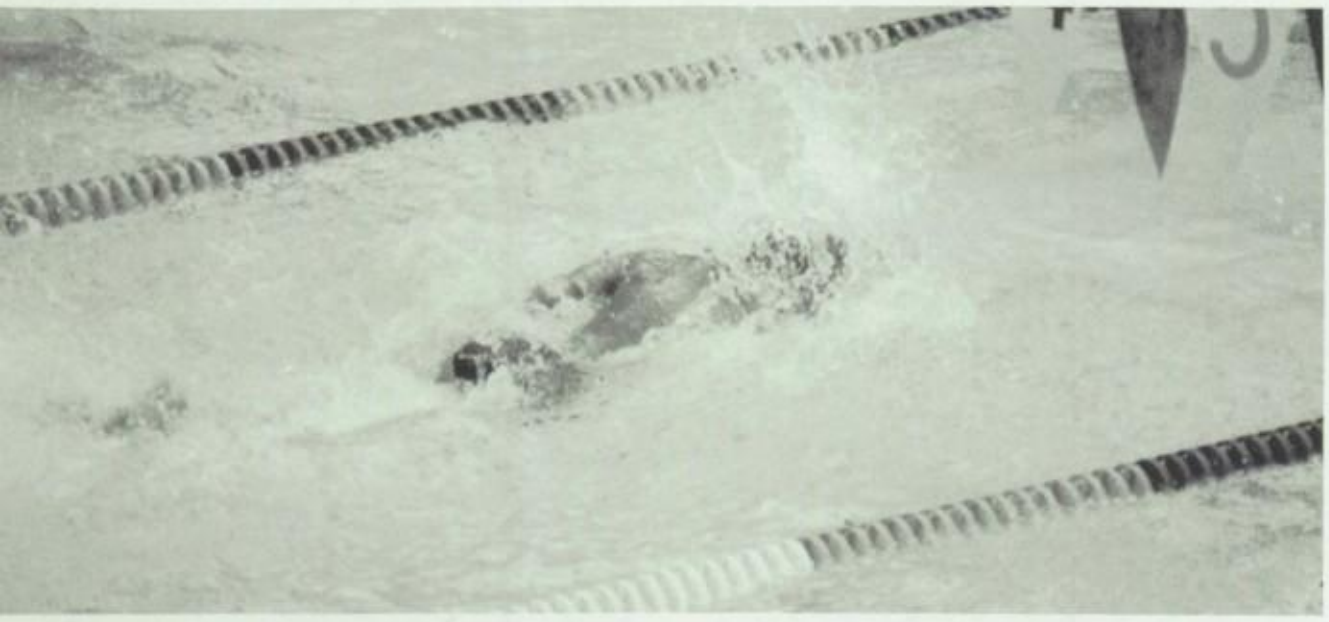
1. Kirk Drost awaits his next dip in the pool.
2. Todd Sullivan in the tuck position.
3. Coach Rob Ramirez and several seniors get serious about the District Swim Meet.
4. Advisor Louise Pfeiffer and Manager Cathy Pfaff sit poolside at a local meet.
5. Curtis Elmore swims the butterfly.



VARSITY SWIMMING: Kirk Drost (Captain), Jason Frazier, Jamin Bergerone, Angela Seamer, Jeff Bergerone. **ROW 2:** Sherri Smith, John Garrigues, Todd Sullivan (captain), Curits Elmore, and Brad Smerage. **ROW 3:** Michele Smith, Reda Buchanan, Jenifer Nosko, Jennifer O'Donnel, Christina Berg, Larissa Bello, Nikki Drost, Susan Mahar (Captain), Heather Annis. **ROW 4:** Kirk Bruner, Sean Thomas, Jason Penrod, Channing Landes, Coach Rob Ramirez.

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SWIMMING
MEN 6-4
WOMEN 2-8

	M	W
Eastside	W	L
Columbia	W	W
Bolles	L	L
Buchholz	W	W
Orange Park	W	L
P.K. Yonge	W	L
Leon	L	L
Ocala Forest	L	L
Vanguard	W	L
Episcopal	L	L
City Meet	1	2
Districts	6	11
State	4	

1. *Jason Penrod, Angela Seamer and Jamin Bergerone relax after a hard practice.*
2. *Coach Ramirez studies the competition.*
3. *Brad Smerage swims the 50 yd. freestyle at State competition.*
4. *Jennifer O'Donnel and Larissa Bello pose for a victory picture after the girls beat Buchholz.*

Team improves with new coaches

"A young team trying to build a team that will really be competitive next year'' was Coach John Killian's description of the Cross-Country team. He added "the kids trained and worked hard and showed a great deal of improvement by the end of the season."

Killian was assisted by Coach Ron Blake. Both Killian and Blake were new to the faculty. Both are competition runners themselves and volunteered to coach because of their own interest in running.

The girl's team was lead by returner Madena Asbell, a sophomore. Asbell finished 8th in the County meet, 4th in the Districts and 15th in Regionals. She was supported by Kelley Donelin, who was 8th in the County competition, and Wendy Sellers. Both Sellers and Donelin are ninth graders.

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The boys were led by 10th grader Scott Peters, who was 5th at County and 4th at Districts but missed Regionals because of a leg injury. He was strongly supported by Erroll Moore (11), Oliver Johnson (9), Jason Chodur (11), Jason Fulmore and Sean Carter (11).

Practice began in early September with the Regional competition ending the season, November 15. Runners averaged 4-mile a day runs, running between two and six and one-half miles per day.

Junior Sean Carter summed up the season with, "the team had many problems to work through during the season but we worked together. Our next season is promising since no seniors were on the team — everyone should be back and be stronger."

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1. *Sean Carter comes down to the finish line in District competition at Buchholz.*
2. *The Canes' only entry at Regionals, Medena Asbell toes the starting line.*
3. *Kelley Donelin leads a pack of runners on the Ocala course.*
4. *A race official hands Asbell her first place finish card.*
5. *Assistant Coach Ron Blake talks to the team just before competition starts at Titusville.*
6. *Team members listen to Coach John Killian's advice.*
7. *Killian points out the course at the P.K. Yonge Meet.*

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CROSS-COUNTRY	
Sante Fe	First
Bradford, Palatka, Baker, Santa Fe	First
Bradford, Forest	Second
P.K. Yonge	First
Bradford, Interlachen	Second
U of F Invitational	
County	Third
District	Fifth

CROSS-COUNTRY: Chris Meyer, Oliver Johnson, Jason Fullmore, David Pittman, Jesse Kershner. **Row 2:** Coach John Killian, Sarah Hole, Kelly Donelin, Wendy Sellers, Madena Asbell, Erroll Moore, Jason Chodur, Coach Ron Blake. **Row 3:** Sean Carter, Jeff Franz, Scott Peters.

First year team finishes 3-4-1

For the first year ever, GHS had a women's JV soccer team. Under the guidance of Ms. Louise Pfiefer the girls went 3-4-1 overall. The Canes had a better season than the record indicated. The four games they lost were only by one goal and in the last minutes of the matches.

They started the season off losing to Buchholz and Eastside but rebounded to crush Jacksonville Bartram eight to zero. The following game against Episcopal finished in a tie. The girls had to try and recover to play Eastside for the next two games. They lost both games but ended up beating Buchholz and Bartram to finish the season right. For the type of competition the squad faced, they did well and their season was definitely one to be proud of.

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JV WOMEN'S 3-4-1		
Buchholz	L	1-2
Eastside	L	1-2
Bartram	W	8-0
Episcopal	T	0-0
Eastside	L	1-2
Eastside	L	0-1
Buchholz	W	3-0
Bartram	W	4-0

1. *Peach Lauriault sends a ball down the line to a teammate.*
2. *Brenda Bruce traps a ball out of the air.*
3. *Cheri Schimel tackles a Buchholz striker.*
4. *Peach Lauriault volleys a ball upfield.*
5. *Cheri Schimel provides a strong goal kick.*

JV ends with tournament win

The men's JV had a strong year and a winning season. For team leadership, Coach Jerry McCabe turned to sophomores Mike Rowe, Benji Langford and Kime Landes.

The squad began the season with a win against in-town rival Eastside. After a hard loss to Tallahassee Leon, the JV Canes won their next three games scoring two goals against each opponent. A tie to Orlando Evans and another loss to Leon motivated the team to a four game winning streak including a five to one thrashing over Buchholz. With this momentum, the Canes destroyed Bishop Kenny and Eastside. To bring the season to a close the JV squad won the Second Annual Gainesville JV Soccer Tournament, in which they beat Eastside and got revenge on Leon.

JV MEN'S SOCCER
10-2-2

Eastside	W	1-0
T. Leon	L	2-0
T. Lincoln	W	2-0
Middleberg	W	2-1
B. Kenny	W	2-0
O. Evans	T	1-1
T. Leon	L	2-3
Buchholz	W	5-1
Godby	W	2-0
B. Kenny	W	8-1
Eastside	W	5-1
O. Park	T	0-0
Eastside	W	5-0
T. Leon	W	2-0

JV MEN'S SOCCER: Ernie Macias, Bart Cathey, Joseph Walker, Alan Jean, Andrew Lanciani, Kime Landes, Jon Davis, Greg Bean, Mike Chriva, Shad Rice, Mike Rowe. **Top Row:** Benji Langford, Jake Alami, Chris McDowell, Ben Cravy, Scott Messick, Mark Magnarella, Chris Cromwell, John Paugh, Non-member, Byron Flagg, Erik Zerner, Brian Bedell, Jason Weiss, Coach Jerry McCabe.

1. *Chris McDowell winds up to take a shot against the Leon goalkeeper.*
2. *Ben Cravy chases a through ball sent to the line.*
3. *Kime Landes takes an offensive cornerkick.*

Fine season ends with Region title

The team started the season strong with eight returning starters. Coach Greg Kynast said "this year's team will be the best ever." The Canes had a lot to prove and a tough schedule lined up for the season's play.

They opened the season with a win over Eastside followed by a clean sweep of the Tallahassee Kickoff Tournament. In the tournament they beat Washington, defending champion Leon and, in the final, Lincoln. The Tournament MVP was Rob Eubank who scored four of the nine goals for the team. Hugh Cousins received Most Valuable Midfielder and five other Canes were named to the All-Tournament Team.

The Canes received their first loss in a three-to-one battle with Bishop Moore, ranked third in the state at that time. They then went on a five game winning streak including a come-from-behind victory over Bishop Kenny.

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Down two to nothing against Leon, the team came back with two goals by Eubank to have their first tie. The season then continued with three more wins.

A rough loss to Orange Park hurt the Canes' pride, but they won the next two games in preparation for the Greater Gainesville Invitational Tournament. With wins over Deland, Buchholz and P.K. Yonge, the team took first place in their second tournament of the year. Tournament MVP was Andy Houk, while Garth Gunderson received Most Valuable Midfielder and Reed Strickland got Most Valuable Defender. Ron Messick was recognized as the best goalie of the tournament.

A District win over Eastside and a Regional victory over Nease got them to Sectionals. A goal late in the game ended the great team's season.

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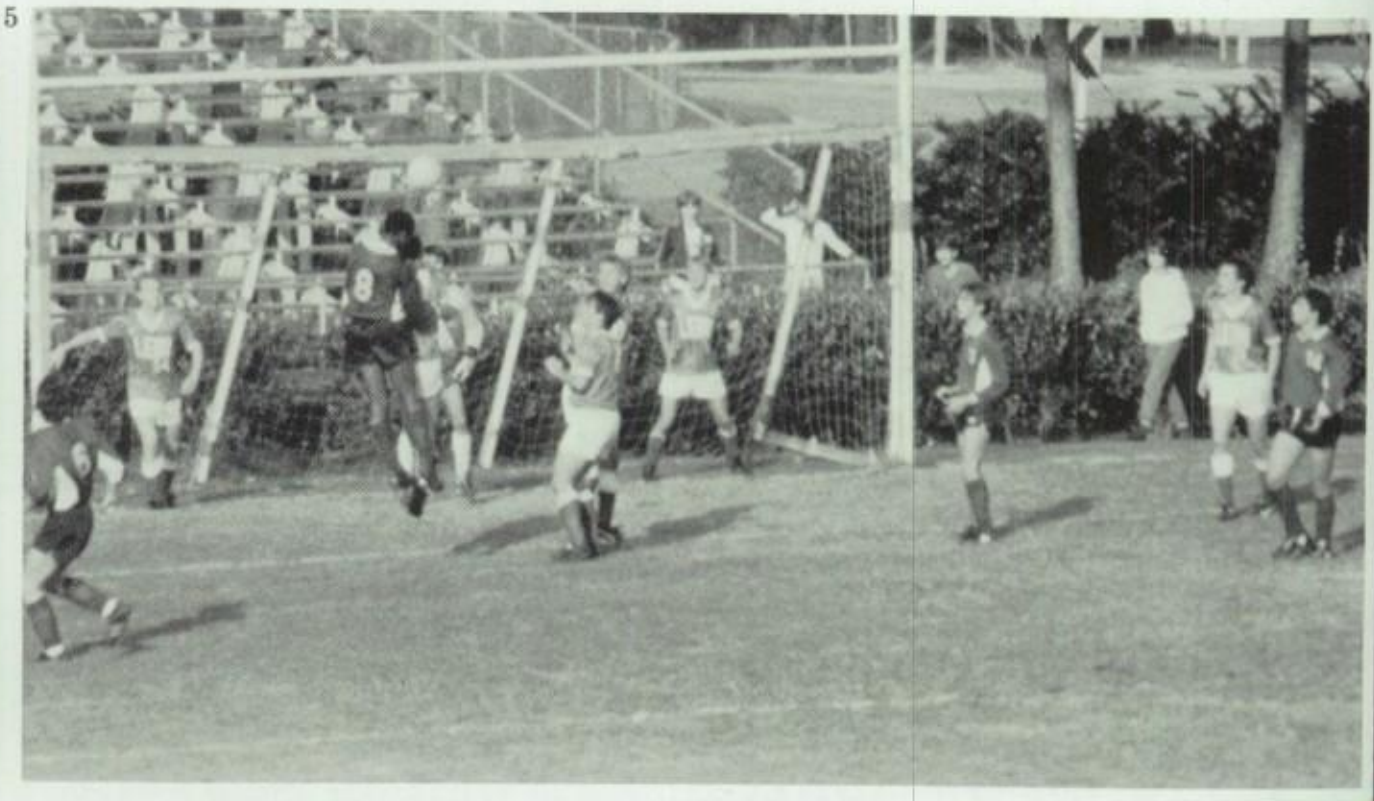

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1. *Defensive captain, Richard Davis, shows finesse as he turns the ball upfield and into attack.*
2. *Richard Davis outmuscles his opponent in a game against Deland.*
3. *Coach Greg Kynast really gets into his half-time talks.*
4. *Hugh Cousins skies above the opposition when challenging for a head ball.*
5. *Cedric Rawls heads the ball on goal in a cornerkick against Leon.*
6. *With world class form, Hugh Cousins plays the ball upfield in the come from behind win over Eastside.*
7. *Leading scorer, Rob Eubank, passes the ball during pre-game at Florida Field.*
8. *With total control, Jay McCay chips the ball out to the left wing.*

MEN'S VARSITY SOCCER: Marion Taube (Manager), Steve Edewaard, Chris Lanciani, Alex Caviedes, Eric Van Esse, Ron Messick, Kirk Drost, Garth Gunderson, Tom Sebekos, Hugh Cousins, Cedric Rawls, Mike McCay (non-member). **Row 2:** Susan Gascon (Manager), Alex Stein (Videographer), Assistant Coach Tom Shille, Reed Strickland, Jay McCay, Brad Smerage, David Bryan, Richard Davis (Captain), Andy Houk, Jason Dotts, Rob Eubank (Captain), Coach Greg Kynast, Dan Warner (Manager), Kelly Koziol (Manager). Not pictured: Hasan Belladi, Nadir Fakhimi.

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1. *A fast Rob Eubank left defenders in the dust all season long.*
2. *Hugh Cousins can be found everywhere, even making crosses from the left wing.*
3. *Defender Reed Strickland makes a last-effort sliding tackle against Leon.*
4. *The strong Cane defense repelled many attacks in the shutout against Deland.*
5. *In tight quarters, Cousins calmly traps a difficult pass.*
6. *Andy Houk earned a MVP trophy with shots like this volley against Deland.*

MEN'S SOCCER
22-3-3

Eastside		W 4-1
Washington		W 3-0
Leon		W 3-0
Lincoln		W 3-1
B. Moore		L 1-3
O. Forest		W 6-2
Vanguard		W 11-0
P.K. Yonge		W 3-0
B. Kenny		W 3-2
O. Evans		W 3-0
Leon		T 2-2
Buchholz		W 6-1
Godby		W 5-1
Florida		W 4-0
B. Kenny		T 0-0
Eastside		W 2-1
O. Park		L 2-8
O. Boone		W 3-1
Episcopal		W 2-0
Deland		W 3-0
Buchholz		W 4-1
P.K. Yonge		W 4-0
O. Forest		W 8-0
Lincoln		T 1-1
	DISTRICTS	
Forest		W 7-0
Eastside		W 4-1
	REGIONALS	
Nease		W 3-0
	SECTIONALS	
Leon		L 0-1

1. *Things get tough near the penalty box against Eastside in the District final.*
2. *Captains Rob Eubank and Richard Davis hold up the First Place trophy from the Tallahassee Kickoff Tournament.*
3. *Jay McCay scores a scrappy first goal against Eastside in the 4-1 win.*
4. *Under pressure from Deland, Davis clears the ball first time.*

District Champs after shootout

Coach Dan McPhail started with a good outlook for the season since this year's team was a mixture of seasoned veterans and talented newcomers. Katie Drost and Kara Skelley were two experienced players McPhail was glad to see return to help rebuild the defense. With freshman Reda Buchanan in goal, junior Christina Berg who hadn't played before, and senior Jenifer Butler with little experience, the defense gave a good show and allowed few goals all season. The midfield was run by senior Kim Cousins who not only gave many assists to her teammates, but also scored several goals. The offense was composed of junior Angela Adams, sophomore Niki Drost and freshman Seay Eyles. Adams was last year's outstanding forward and Drost was this year's leading scorer.

The season opened with a seven to one win over in town rival, Eastside. Then there was Drost's goal against Wolfson for the one to zero win. The girls lost their next three games to powerhouses Orange Park, Buchholz, and Bolles. Undaunted, the team came back to beat Bartram and Eastside. Tieing Buchholz and P.K. Yonge, the Lady Canes were momentarly stunned, but they continued into the season beating Episcopal and Eastside.

Entering the Wendy's Invitational Tournament, the team was placed in a rough division where they recieved hard losses to Lake Brantly and Orange Park. Wins over Bartram, P.K. Yonge, and Jacksonville Nease closed the season for the Lady Canes.

With top ranking, they beat P.K. Yonge 3-0 to progress to the final. The District trophy was won from reigning Buchholz after two overtimes and a shootout. They lost to Melbourne in Regionals and retired as well deserved District Champions.

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1. *Throughout the season Kim Cousins cracked some hard shots on goal.*
2. *Scoring leader Niki Drost takes a cornerkick.*
3. *Coach Dan McPhail gives his talk to the team at halftime of a cold day's game.*
4. *Angela Adams and Seay Eyles celebrate as yet another goal is scored by the Lady Canes' offense.*

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WOMEN'S SOCCER		
	9-5-2	
Eastside	W	7-1
Wolfson	W	1-0
O. Park	L	1-11
Buchholz	L	1-5
Bolles	L	1-6
Bartram	W	7-1
Eastside	W	6-0
Buchholz	T	1-1
PK Yonge	T	3-3
Episcopal	W	2-1
Eastside	W	3-1
L. Brantly	L	0-5
O. Park	L	0-7
Bartram	W	6-0
PK Yonge	W	4-1
Nease	W	5-1
	DISTRICTS	
PK Yonge	W	3-0
Buchholz	W	3-2
	REGIONALS	
Melbourne	L	0-4

WOMEN'S SOCCER: Nikki Drost, Seay Eyles, Becky Koepp, Kelli Herrlinger, Darcy Novotny, Brenda Bruce **Row 2:** Angela Adams, Bijal Shah, Christina Berg, Ashley Campen, Dawn Collopy, Jennifer Fritz, Robyn Lee, Kim Cousins **Top Row:** Rebecca Tax, Jenifer Butler, Kara Skelley, Katie Drost, Cheri Schimel, Michelle McClure, Peach Lauriault, Kelli Keller, Sammie Gardner.

1. *The Lady Canes score another goal.*
2. *Angela Adams turns the ball down the right wing against Buchholz.*
3. *Ready for every chance, Seay Eyeles follows the ball all the way in.*
4. *Playing midfield involves offense and defense, as shown by Kim Cousins in this defensive tackle.*

JV ends season with only 1 loss

The JV girls came out of the locker room swinging this season at the opener against Orange Park taming the Raiders to only 9 points. The girls were excited about their win not only because it was the first game of the year but also because during last year's season the JV team won only one game, making their 1986 record 1-15.

Kathy Bruce scored 16 against Orange Park and had 10 in their next game against District-rival Vanguard whom the Canes beat 35-34. The only loss came when the girls took on Keystone. The team's effort just wasn't enough in the 25-35 heartbreaking loss. The Baby Canes played Keystone once again at the end of the year and came back with a vengeance and beat the Lady Panthers 36-34.

Bruce was the leading scorer for the season with a team high of 30 points against Santa Fe.

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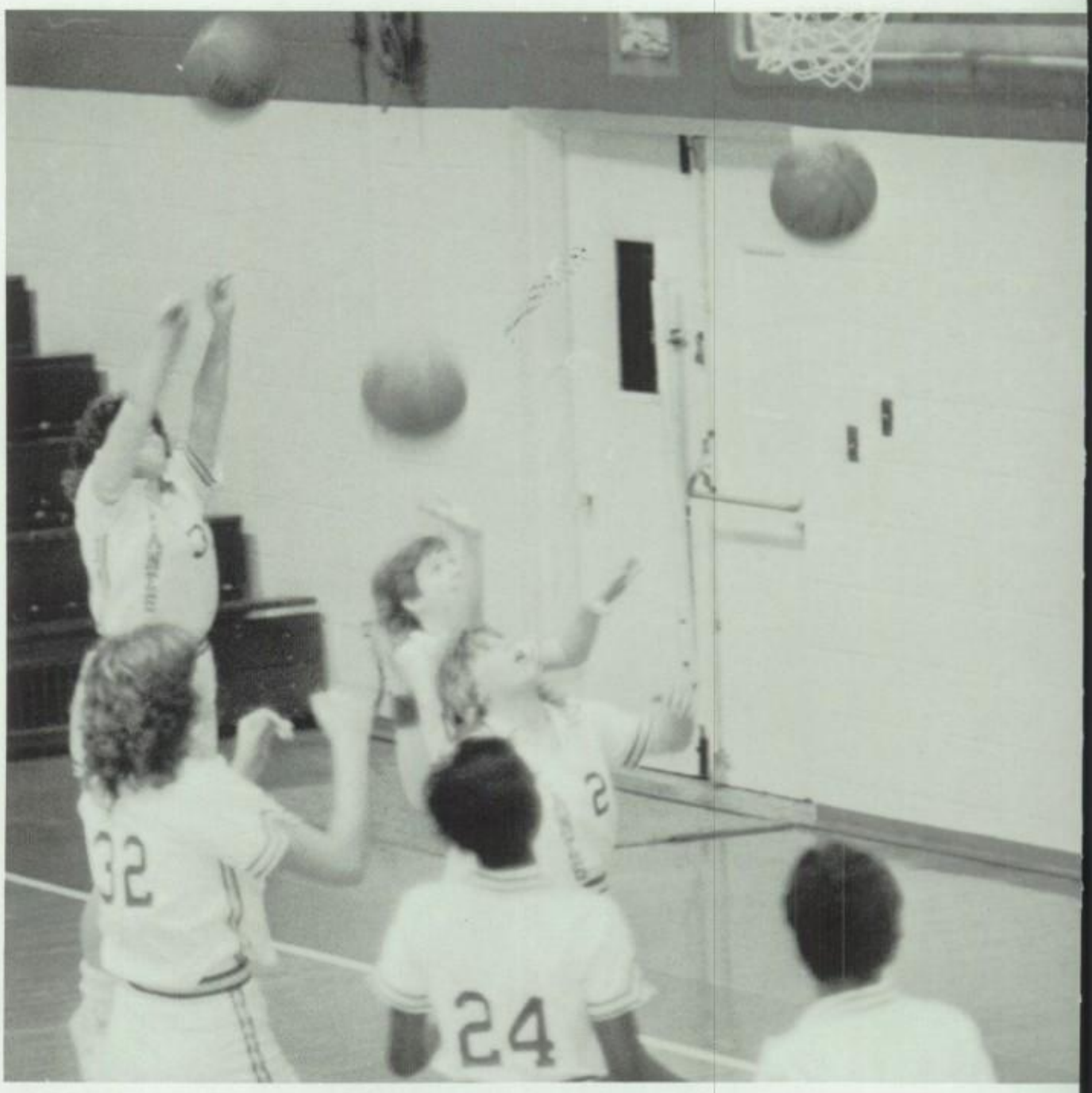

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JV BASKETBALL: Nikki Cato, Missy Webb, Kelly Donelin, Michelle Harris, Lori Bright. **Row 2:** Coach Bernadette Moore, Kathy Werner, Betsy Pearson, Andrea Lewis, Shannon Summerlin, Karin Burns.

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JV Basketball
(18-1)

GHS		
38	Orange Park	9
35	Vanguard	34
25	Keystone	35
54	Santa Fe	29
51	Starke	29
52	Lake Weir	14
32	Eastside	31
48	Santa Fe	38
37	North Marion	28
39	Forest	35
42	Orange Park	5
54	Buchholz	28
36	Starke	24
46	Vanguard	28
40	North Marion	31
37	Eastside	30
46	Buchholz	29
36	Keystone	34

1. *JV practices shooting during warm-ups.*
2. *Shannon Summerlin looks for an open 'man.'*
3. *Kathy Werner takes a breather on the bench.*
4. *Michelle Harris, Missy Webb, Betsy Pearson and Summerlin listen intently to what the coach has to say.*
5. *Lori Bright runs the ball down the court.*
6. *Players from both teams anxiously wait to see if the ball will go in.*
7. *The girls listen for further instructions between quarters.*

Team loses by 2 in semi-finals

In the best-ever showing for a GHS girls' basketball team, the Lady Canes advanced to the Final Four (State) 3-A play-offs. Although the Canes never led in the game against Ft. Pierce Central, there were nine ties. With 33 seconds left, the Canes were behind by a single point; a Cobra basket was answered by Lisa Mathews' rebound and lay-up.

But, as the clock wound down to seven seconds, a Cobra steal from Maria Morris preserved the win for Ft. Pierce, 50-52 (The Cobras went on to win State). Coach Sonia Hoover said, "With a few breaks we could have won; I was very proud of the girls for their play all season."

State play climaxed a 20-4 regular season. Wins over North Marion (48-34) and Vanguard (59-44) gave the Canes the District title. In Regional play, the Canes met Orlando Jones winning 63-57 to advance to Sectionals. Behind Cynthia Hunt's 18 points, the Canes won, 58-51.

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The season opened with three losses to five wins before the team settled down to a 15-game winning streak. The final regular season match-up was a loss to Keystone Heights (ranked No. 1 in Class 2-A).

Hunt led the team all season shooting in double figures in each game except one. Mathews' rebounding and passing were credited as a big factor in the Canes' successes as was the ball handling of guards Veronica Booth and Maria Morris.

Assistant Coach Cindy Boulware said, "Although the Canes had gone as far as Sectionals before, this was the first time in State play-offs, the team deserves a lot of credit as does Sonia (Coach Hoover) for her coaching."

She added, "With Hunt, Mathews, Morris and Booth — all seniors — leaving, next year will definitely be a rebuilding season for the Lady Canes."

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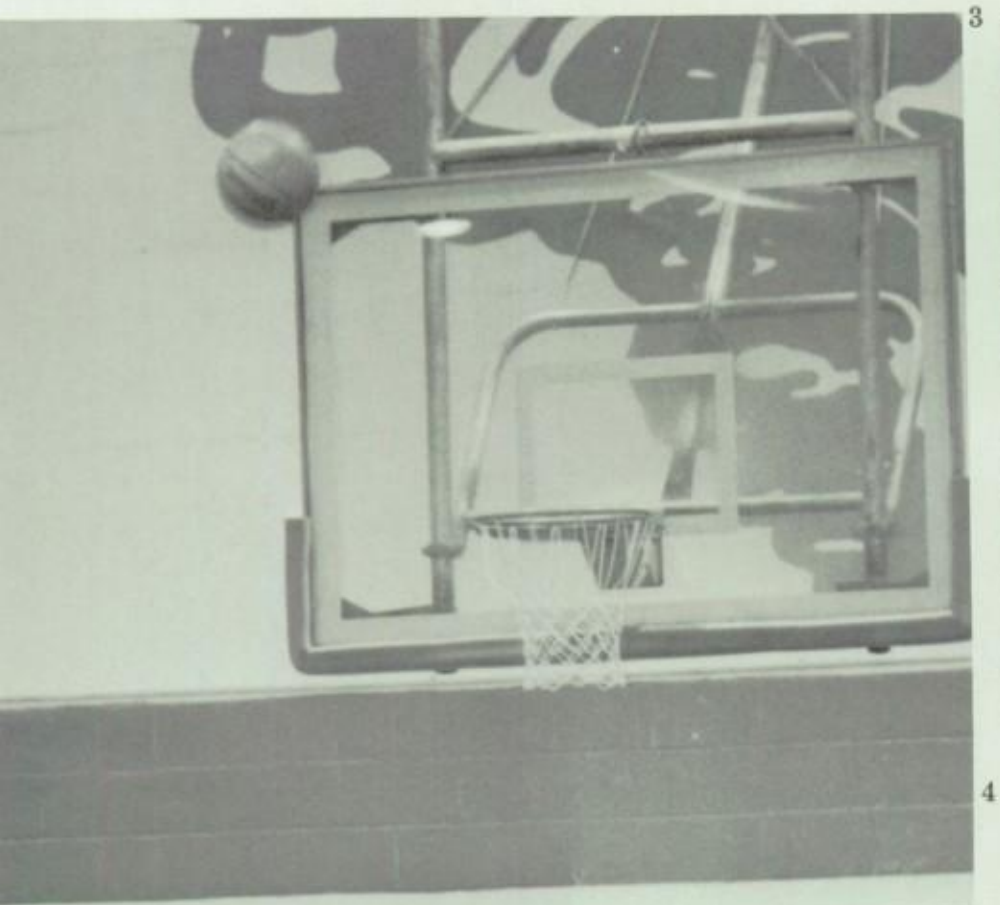

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1. *Coach Sonia Hoover displays a talent that should earn her a position on the Harlem Globetrotters' team.*
2. *Jena Slocum makes a shot during warm-ups.*
3. *Cynthia Hunt goes for a lay-up during an important District game over the Rams.*
4. *Players on both teams await anxiously to see who will win the jumpball.*
5. *Lisa Matthews sinks another free throw for the Lady Canes.*
6. *As another Eastside shot was missed, Matthews rises above the to grab the rebound.*
7. *Veronica Booth passes the ball to an open 'man'.*

VARSITY BASKETBALL: Kendra Mitchell, Maria Morris, Cynthia Hunt, Gomeshia Cook, Veronica Booth. **Row 2:** Mercy Lettilier, Jena Slocum, Susan Kain, Lisa Mathews, Toni Bradley, Liz Hubner, Michelle Johnson, Donald Bouje, Mgr.

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VARSITY WOMEN'S
24-5

GHS		
48	Quincy Shanks	60
46	Forest	43
59	Auburndale	38
59	Vanguard	54
41	Forest	43
54	Keystone	51
63	Starke	53
51	Vanguard	55
56	North Marion	47
35	Santa Fe	31
57	Bradford	38
78	Lake Weir	58
36	Eastside	27
43	Santa Fe	24
61	North Marion	32
67	Forest	47
70	Buchholz	32
41	Bradford	40
83	Lake Weir	16
77	Vanguard	49
52	North Marion	51
48	Eastside	34
58	Buchholz	41
34	Keystone	51
	DISTRICTS	
48	North Marion	34
59	Vanguard	44
	REGIONALS	
63	Orlando Jones	59
	SECTIONALS	
57	Land O'Lakes	51
	STATE SEMI-FINALS	
50	Ft. Pierce	52

1. *The Lady Canes make an offensive attack on their opponent's net.*
2. *Coach Sonia Hoover explains the strategy to the players.*
3. *Hoover gives the squad a quick half-time talk midway through an important game.*
4. *Maria Morris and Veronica Booth look on during a pregame huddle.*
5. *Veronica Booth shoots a crucial free throw in the game against Buchholz.*
6. *The resting players look on as their team comes from behind for another win.*
7. *Cynthia Hunt shoots a free throw after being fouled by Buchholz.*
8. *Gomeshia Cook cooly shoots a free throw.*
9. *Kendra Mitchell dribbles down court as the teams moves into offense.*
10. *Coach Hoover smiles as GHS celebrates another win.*

Shooting leads 9th squad to 15-6

"This was the best shooting 9th team I've seen," said Coach Brian Jetter in accounting for the squad's 15-6 season. "Their outside shooting was great; two years down the line the varsity should be winners."

Brian Duva and Jesse Armstrong, the team's scoring tandem, consistently shot in double figures. Duva averaged 16 points per game closely followed by Armstrong with a 15 pt. average. The two were named MVP at the end of the 21-game season.

After an opening loss, the Canes won six in a row followed by two losses. Then came another six game winning streak. The Canes advanced to the semi-finals in the 9th grade tournament and finished the year with three more wins and two losses.

9th BASKETBALL
15-6

GHS	52	Lake City	62
GHS	81	PK Younge	13
GHS	55	Lake Weir	38
GHS	60	PK Yonge	21
GHS	54	Santa Fe	40
GHS	65	Eastside	54
GHS	78	Lake Weir	40
GHS	76	Vanguard	86
GHS	39	Lake City	48
GHS	57	Forest	52
GHS	60	Santa Fe	59
GHS	59	Eastside	40
GHS	57	Buchholz	54
GHS	57	Forest	54
9th grade tournament:			
GHS	76	Clay	58
GHS	58	Vanguard	70
GHS	78	Oak Hall	46
GHS	64	Santa Fe	60
GHS	58	Vanguard	68
GHS	58	Buchholz	60
GHS	78	PK Yonge	40

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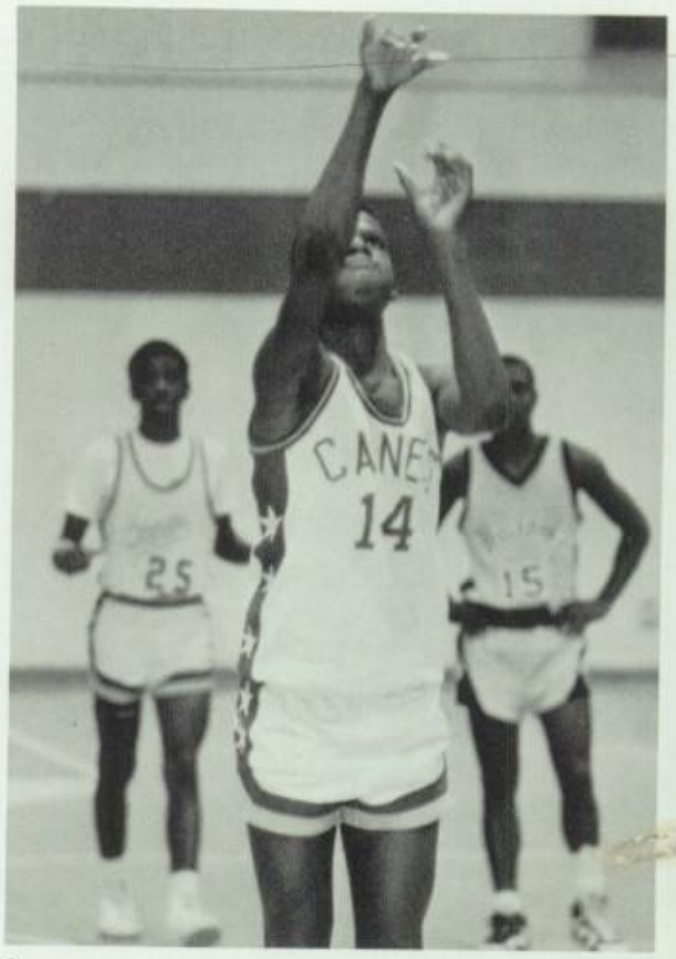

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9th GRADE BASKETBALL: P.J. Fitzgerald, Torriano Roundtree, non-member, Steve John, Brian Duva, Scott Carr. **Row 2:** non-member, David Rue, Ryan Flanagan, Mark Frankenberger, Pete Forsyth, Ramon Smith, non-member. **Not pictured:** Jay Brennen, Jesse Armstrong.

1. As opponents watch, Ramon Smith goes for the free throw.

2. During a time-out, the squad listens to Coaches Brian Jetter and Tony Duva.

3. Court action stops on a foul call.

JV BASKETBALL: Eric Entrekin, Rodney McNealy, Troy Newsome, Terry Lee, David Johnson, Louis Velez. **Row 2:** Mike Algozzine, Todd Alaverz, Mike Lounsberry, Jeremy Brown, Richard Bailey, Fred Coles. **Not pictured:** Leon Williams.

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Johnson's 16 avg. helps team to wins

Dougle-figure shooting (in all except two games) by sophomore David Johnson led the JV Canes to a 15-6 season. Johnson's average was 16 points per game.

In addition to Johnson, six other team members had at least one double-figure game.

Coach Brian Rodman cited "complete team effort" as the main factor in the impressive win-loss record. He named freshmen Terry Lee as "an excellent point guard and a team leader."

The Canes won their first five games before losing to Eastside. After a see-saw record of two wins, one loss, one win, two losses, one win and another two losses, the Canes won the last consecutive six games to finish 15-6.

JV BASKETBALL
15-6

GHS	59	Bradford	44
GHS	62	Newberry	38
GHS	49	Lake Weir	36
GHS	82	PK Yonge	69
GHS	63	Santa Fe	59
GHS	39	Eastside	51
GHS	73	Wildwood	31
GHS	55	Lake Weir	39
GHS	51	Vanguard	62
GHS	63	Cross City	46
GHS	49	Santa Fe	50
GHS	40	Eastside	47
GHS	58	Bradford	51
GHS	58	Buchholz	69
GHS	55	Forest	60
GHS	62	Cross City	44
GHS	50	Wildwood	48
GHS	59	Vanguard	54
GHS	50	Forest	39
GHS	58	Buchholz	57
GHS	52	Newberry	37

1. *No. 20 (Fred Coles) is down-court too as Mike Algozzine dribbles into shooting position.*
2. *Todd Alvarez watches his free throw try.*
3. *Louis Velez waits to pass against BHS opponents.*

District effort was very tough

The Cane Varsity Basketball team opened with a win against Bradford with Keith McGriff high scorer with 17 points. The squad won their next three games against area teams, Newberry, Lake Weir and P.K. Yonge. McGriff was again high scorer in two of the three. The Canes killed Lake Weir in overtime 57-53 with McGriff, Thomas Kroger and Gene Scott chipping 12 points each. Santa Fe and Orange Park were next on the hit list adding two wins to the record. Brad Henson was high scorer against Orange Park having made 12 points. The next two games were upsets for the Canes as they lost to Spruce Creek 59-50 and St. Pete Gibbs 90-43. Auburndale was the Canes' next victim in a 71-56 win, before falling to Atherton in a close 67-69 game and District rival Eastside 71-83. After beating Wildwood 60-51, the Canes lost two important District games against Lake Weir and Vanguard 69-75 (score of both games). The Canes then travelled to Cross City where Rodney Drayton led the scoring for a close 68-64 win. The team ran into bad luck playing Santa Fe, losing 60-55. The next game was against Bradford, whom the Canes blew by 62-52. The squad had two heartbreakers losing t Buchholz (64-55), then Eastside (80 in spite of a great effort from Scott points). The Canes lost two more ga to Forest (71-76) and to Cross City (50) in a tight match down to the wir They then bounced back to beat tough Wildwood squad at Wildwood 57 38. Once again the guys fell upon hard times as they lost to Vanguard 64-54, Forest 65-53, and then Buchholz 49-43 despite the tremendous effort that was given. To finish the season, the Canes lost to Lake Weir 62-59 in the first round of district play.

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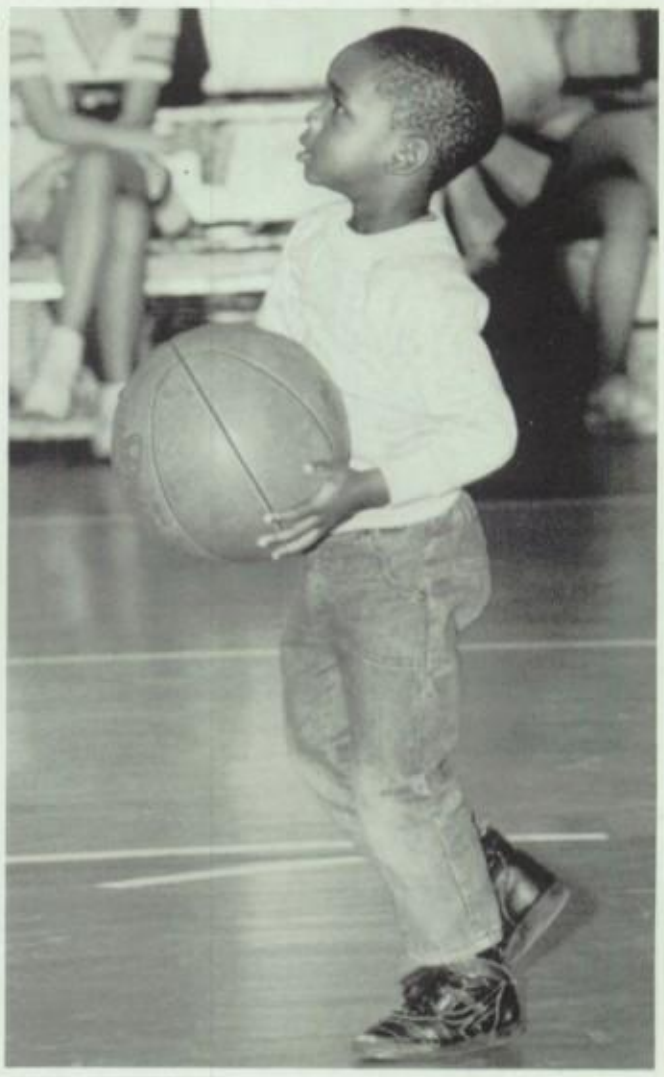
1. *Rodney Drayton skies up to the rim for another two points.*
2. *Everyone loves to hear his name when the players are called out, and Tracey Sykes is no exception.*
3. *The team gathers for a spirit raising "Go Canes" before the start of the game.*



IEN'S VARSITY BASKETBALL: Gene Scott, orey Jenkins. **Row Two:** Scott Alvarez, Tim inkins, Victor Otero, Brad Henson, Chad IacAnally, Tim Taylor. **Top Row:** Ella Jenkins (manager), Tracey Sykes, Keith McGriff, Thomas Kroger, Rodney Drayton, Barney Walker, Elka Martin (manager).

1. *Thomas Kroger takes a jump shot in a game against Buchholz.*
2. *Coach Kirby Fowler goes over a play with Corey Jenkins and Gene Scott.*
3. *A future Cane dreams of scoring the winning basket.*

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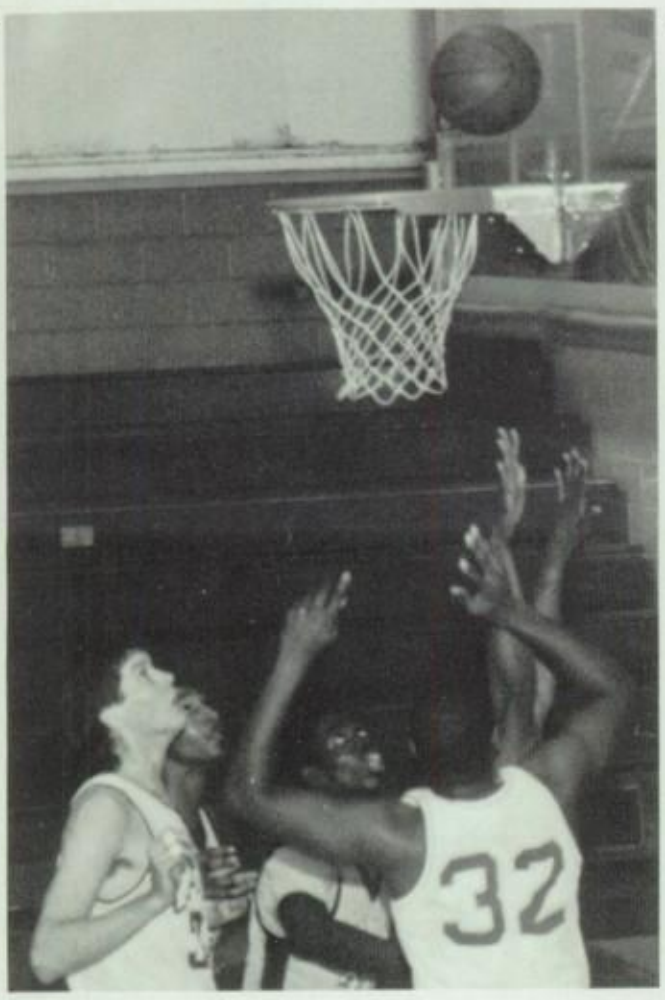

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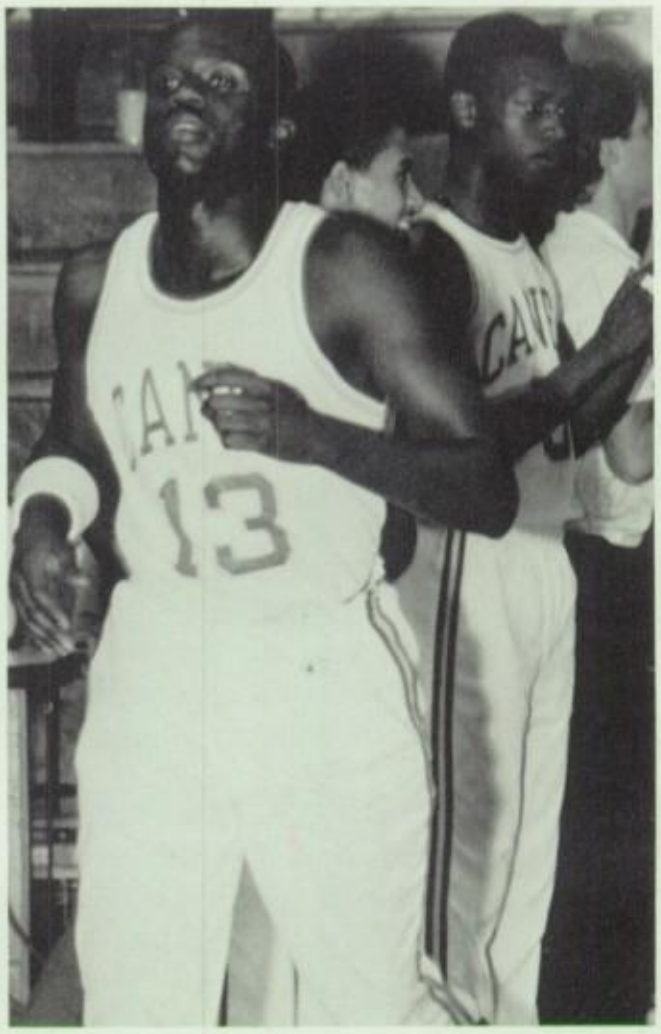
1. *During a pep rally, the team took on a banana eating challenge with the help of the Varsity Cheerleaders.*
2. *Players wait expectantly as the ball bounces off the backboard and rim.*
3. *Center, Thomas Kroger, wins the tip-off at the beginning of the home game against Buchholz.*



VARSITY BASKETBALL
13-15

GHS		
48	Bradford	44
56	Newberry	38
57(OT)	Lake Weir	53
79	PK Yonge	47
62	Sante Fe	56
53	Orange Park	48
50	Spruce Creek	59
43	St. Pete Gibbs	.90
57	Pasco	43
71	Aburndale	56
67	Atherton	69
71	Eastside	83
60	Wildwood	51
69	Lake Weir	75
69	Vanguard	75
68	Cross City	64
55	Sante Fe	60
62	Bradford	62
55	Buchholz	64
66	Eastside	80
71	Forest	76
50	Cross City	52
57	Wildwood	38
54	Vanguard	64
53	Forest	65
43	Buchholz	49
77	Newberry	51
59	Lake Weir	62

1. *Gene Scott plays the ball to a wide open Brad Henson.*
2. *Tim Taylor is all business when he steps onto the court.*
3. *The awesome team was admired by wild fans throughout the season.*
4. *All watch as the Canes score again against Ocala Forest.*

5 matmen go to Regionals

The Varsity wrestling squad had a tough season but did not have trouble establishing themselves as a class act. Under Coach Mike Knight, the younger wrestlers picked up a lot from his style of coaching. This is Coach Knight's first year at GHS and he has done a tremendous job. He had many freshmen and sophomores to choose from, so there weren't many experienced wrestlers but many basic techniques to be mastered.

The older wrestlers played a key role in developing the skill of the underclassmen. Although the squad went 1-13, the younger wrestlers gained valuable experience. For the District Tournament the wrestlers had been well-seasoned for the upcoming matches. Though they finished sixth in District, five wrestlers advanced to Regionals.

WRESTLING
1-13

Eastside	L
Suwanee	L
Forest	L
Leesburg	L
Hernando	L
Lake Wier	L
Clay	L
Eastside	L
Citrus	L
Columbia	L
Crystal River	L
Middleburg	L
Vanguard	W
Buchholz	L

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1. *Curtis Jones is declared the winner after a grueling match.*
2. *Charles Olinger prepares to pin his opponent.*
3. *Curtis Jones breaks through the Hurricane door before a match.*

WRESTLING: Mark Undeen, Charles Olinger, Oliver Johnson, Henry Montgomery, Ozzie Days, Adam Kellner. **Row 2:** Dana Francis (wrestlerette), Mathew Scarabino, Mike George, Corey Van Dyke, Virginia Boggs (wrestlerette). **Row 3:** Coach Mike Knight, Cheryl Williams (wrestlerette), Alicia Martin (wrestlerette), Heather Price (wrestlerette), Clay Cordle, Robert Garrett, Walter Tucker, Adrian French, Chris Lopez, Curtis Jones, Seth Schmid, Viola Littles (wrestlerette), Leketa Pettis (wrestlerette), Jackie Walker (wrestlerette), Coach Randy Watson.

Momentum was im-'press'-ive

This year's Varsity Weightlifting squad consisted of over 80 members. The team was open to students in all grade levels. George Dean was the coach this year for weightlifting in addition to being the Defensive Coordinator for football. The team practiced in the weightlifting room after school improving their physiques and upgrading their potential.

The squad started off the season losing to area rivals Sante Fe and Buchholz. The team kicked into gear for the next two matches beating Eastside and Forest. During the county meet the Canes finished third overall whereas most area teams didn't even participate. In their last two matches the Canes went on to beat Buchholz and Vanguard to finish out the remainder of the regular season.

WEIGHTLIFTING
3-3

Sante Fe	L
Buchholz	L
Forest	W
Eastside	W
County Meet	3
Buchholz	W
Vanguard	

1. *Frank Lewis weighs in just before a match.*
2. *Gomez Cook admires his muscle while working out.*

WEIGHTLIFTING: Raymond Foye, Chris Nixon, Alex Brown, Robbie Adams, Tyrees Clark. **Row 2:** Matt McGriff, Jeff Bergeron, Gomez Cook, Judd Sparks, Alfred Cason, Robert Wiley. **Row 3:** Frank Lewis, Vernard Hooker, Chris Crenshaw, Chad Henry. **Row 4:** Jimmy Pace, Jeff Lipham, Don Joiner, Sean Thompson, Jim Dow, Darrell Ellis, Mike King, Gerald Cato. **Row 5:** Keith Sartain, James Williams, Reed Ipser, Ronnie Jacobs, Jeff Frazier, Will VanGelder, Aui Mesch, Fritz Klaassen.

Veterans lead team to strong showing

"This year's team showed a lot of poise," said Track Coach Marion Chisholm. The team was made up of all veterans with the exception of four freshmen, so Chisholm expected the team to be confident and make a strong showing.

The team went into the '87 season with a new approach. Because of the girls' perfect 13-0 record last year, the attitude was to take each meet one step at a time.

The training of the team was unique also. Because GHS has no track, the team did aerobic workouts for cardiovascular conditioning. The team went to Santa Fe Community College to practice on the SFCC track. When the team wasn't running, they worked out in GHS's weightroom.

In the 1986 season, four girls placed in State Competition. Cynthia Hunt placed third in hurdles and fourth in the highjump; Daphne McCrae placed second in the mile medly relay; Veronica Booth placed fifth in the 440 dash, and Medina Asbell placed fifth in the mile and second in the mile medly relay. All four girls were County, District and Regional winners.

The Canes opened the '87 season in February against Eastside and Buchholz in the Eastside Meet. The girls placed first; the boys, second. The second meet was against Eastside, Interlachen and Santa Fe with the girls finishing first and the boys, third. In the UF Indoor, two members were outstanding. Scott Peters, a first year member, placed second overall and Kesha Williams, a freshman placed second and was invited to participate in the National High School Track Meet in Massachusetts. The team captains for the season were Lana Ezell, Cynthia Hunt, Daphne McCrae, Steve Nelson and C.D. Shoemaker.

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1. *Lana Ezell waits at the starting line in a practice run.*
2. *The men sprinters do their warmup exercies.*
3. *Distance runners do "the Hill" at Santa Fe Track.*
4. *Billy Littles practices the hurdles.*

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TRACK: Nisha Davis, Wanza Trotman, Deborah LaCorn, Robin Lee, Medina Asbell, Kelly Donnelin, Maria Dinkins, Veronica Jones. **Row 2:** Coach Marion Chisholm, Billy Littles, Sean Carter, Daphne McCrae, Kesha Williams, Lana Ezell, Viola Littles, Jeff Holmes, Tyrone Robinson, Coach Ron Blake. **Row 3:** David Pittman, Art Smith, Brett Justice, C.D. Shoemaker, Steve Nelson, Kevin Lee, Brian Hollien, Coach Cynthia Johnson. **Row 4:** Jason Penrod, Scott Peters, Jeff Franz, Ben Walters, Jon Wiebe.

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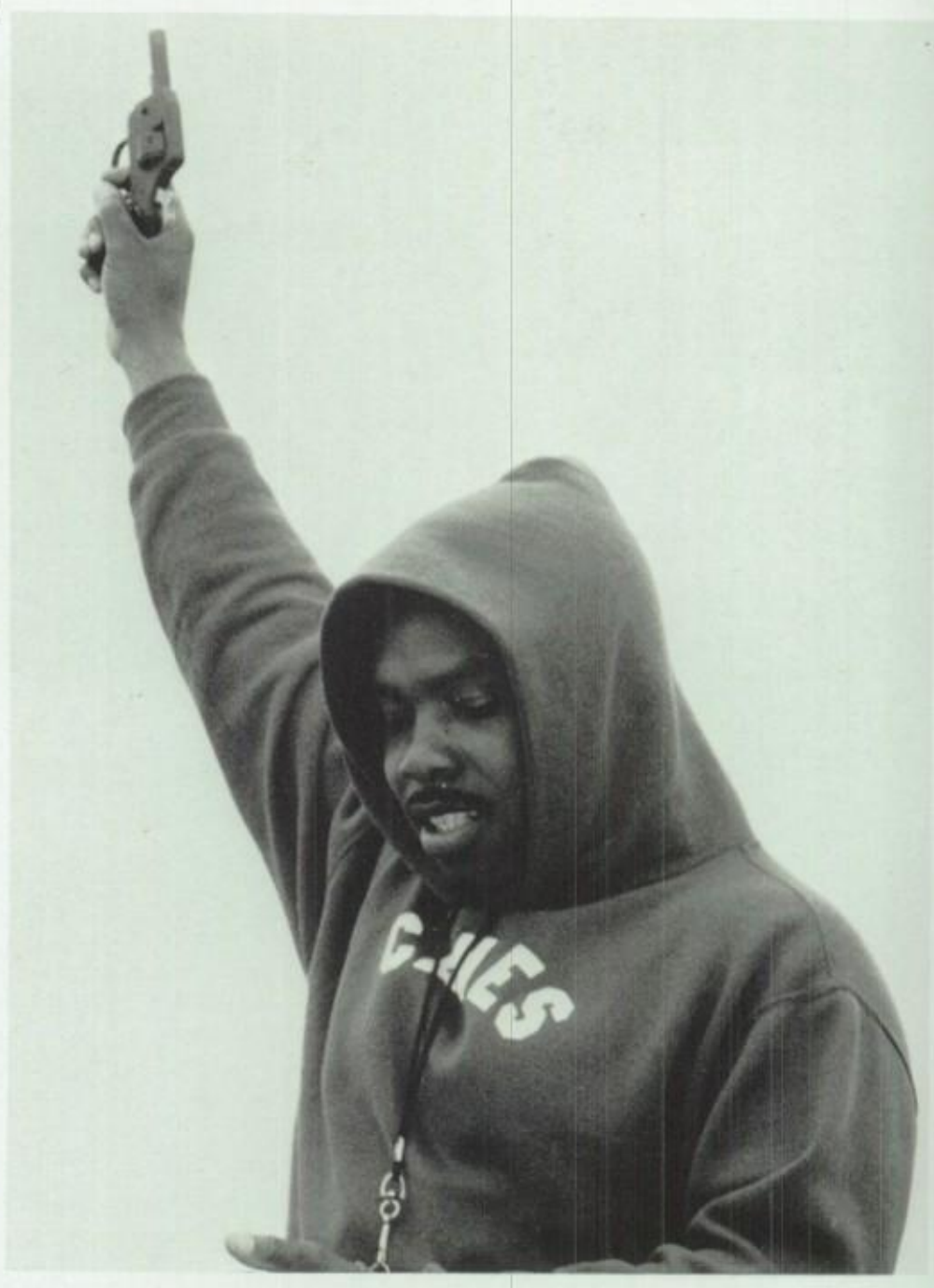

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TRACK (1986)	W	M
Van.-N. Mar.		
EHS	1	1
BHS Inv.	1	6
Palatka Inv.	1	17
Fresh.-Soph.	1	17
N.Mar.-L.Weir	1	2
Gaines. Inv.	1	5
K. of Col.	-	3
Rams Relay	1	3
EHS-Bradford		
L. Oak-St. Aug.	1	2
County Meet	1	3
Kiwaniss	1	6
Live Oak	1	1
EHS	1	2
District	1	4
Regional	1	10

1. *The sprinters use hurdles to help them stretch before a workout.*
2. *Coach Marion Chisholm fires the starter pistol.*
3. *Stretching is one of the race preparations.*
4. *The track team does leg exercises.*
5. *Coach Cynthia Johnson helps out with time trials.*

Both teams work to better records

Coming off a 4-3 season in 1986 play with only three official players, the Lady Canes recruited for a larger squad. Players lacking any game experience played in last year's matches to avoid forfeiture.

This year, one returnee (Peggy Walton) was joined by five others. The year was spent rebuilding, practice play was on a new course (the U of F course) and tournament play was at West End.

The season started with competition against first-time other Gainesville area teams, Santa Fe and Buchholz.

The men's team posted a 7-10 record last year. Four members of that team returned: two seniors and two juniors. Four underclassmen players completed the 8-man roster.

Challenge matches to qualify for tournament positions were played with Ricky Reynolds and Stockton Carter Winning No. 1 and No. 2 positions.

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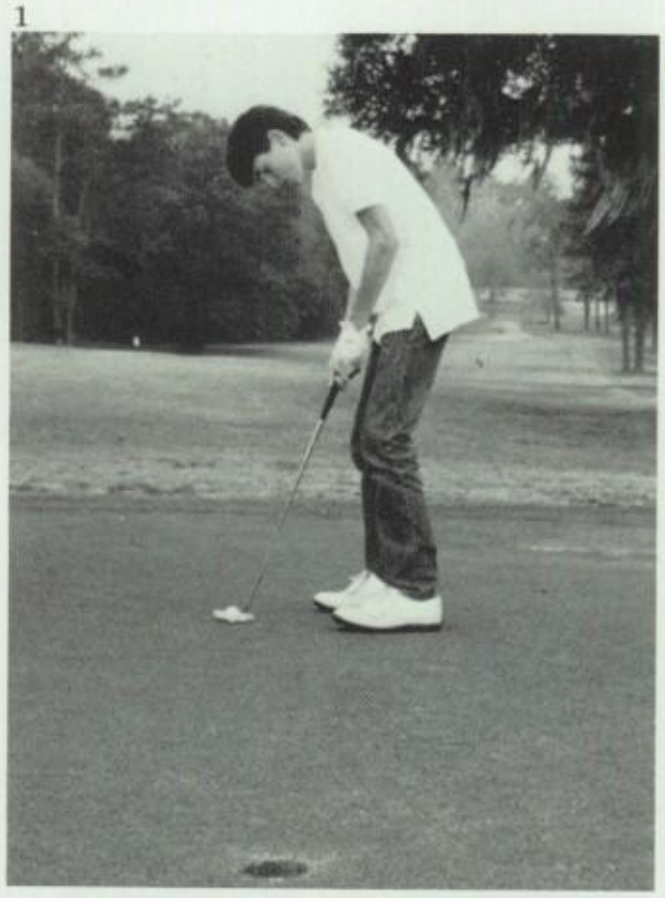

The Canes opened in a tri-match against Buchholz and Live Oak. Reynolds' 37 and Carter's 41 (9 holes) led the Canes to a 166 win over BHS (179) and Live Oak (191).

The men practiced and played tournaments on the Univ. of Florida course.

Coach Eddie Moore said, early in the season, that the 1987 team was "stronger than last year's 7-10 group. Our four younger players will be gaining experience as the season progresses and we hope to be competitive and to improve enough to win District."

Moore, said that all the players were so close in skill level that, after the No. 1 and 2 spots, everyone would be playing in different positions.

Reynolds and Carter were named as team captains.

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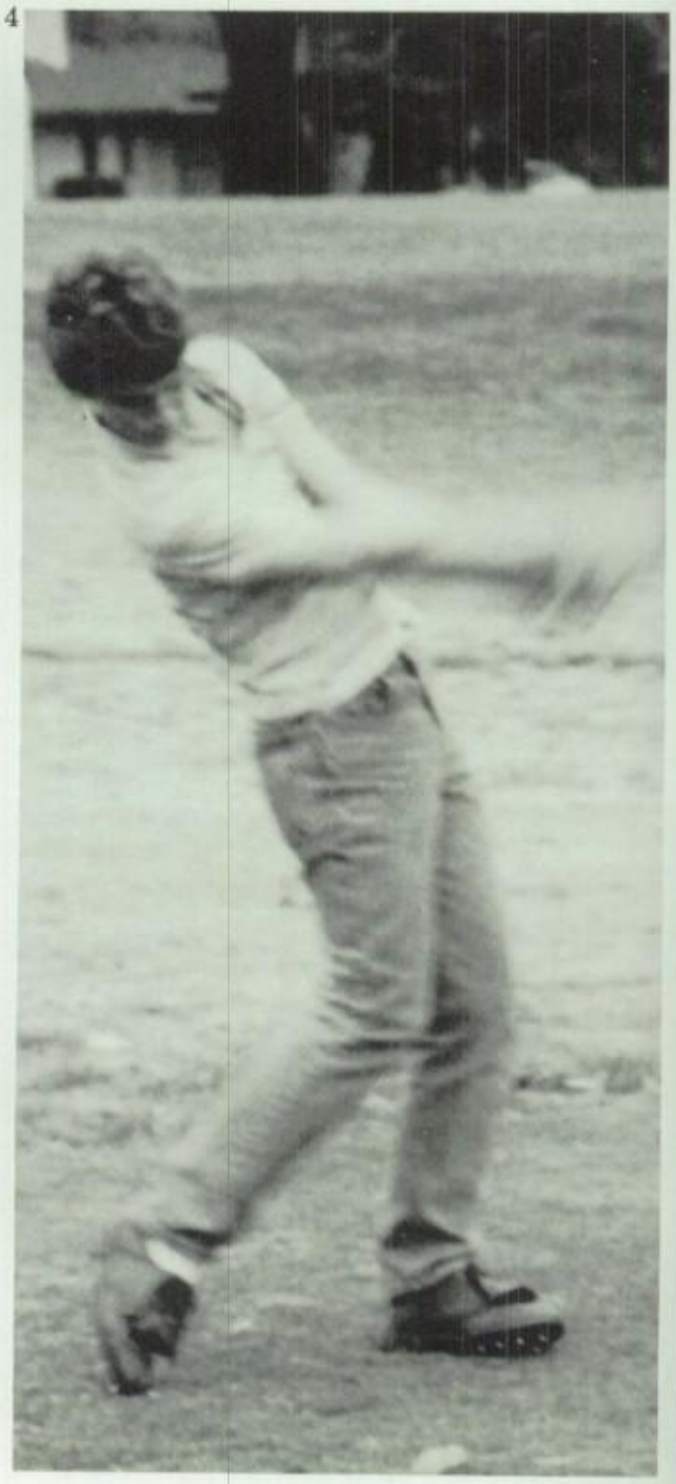

MEN'S GOLF: John Harrington, Stockton Carter (Co-Captain). **Row 2:** David Fisher, Mark Nelson, Brett Bartos, Brian Griffin, Rickey Reynolds (Co-Captain).

WOMEN'S GOLF: Bridget Winkel, Susan Mahn, Missie McVey, Peggy Walton. **Row 2:** Chrissy Ohlson (Co-Captain), Renee Posey (Co-Captain), Ms. Christie Collins (Head Coach).

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MEN'S GOLF
7-10 (1986)

Ocala Forest	174-158 L
Ocala Vanguard	174-170 L
Alachua Santa Fe	174-243 W
Oak Hall	179-170 L
Chiefland	179-180 W
Ocala Vanguard	176-164 L
Buchholz	185-159 L
Keystone Heights	185-197 W
Buchholz	174-158 L
Eastside	174-175 W
Oak Hall	167-172 W
Santa Fe	141-192 W
Lake Weir	186-175 L
Ocala Forest	186-154 L
Ocala Forest	181-149 L

Districts — 7 out of 22 teams

WOMEN'S GOLF (1986)
4-3 (1986)

Daytona Seebreeze	W
Ocala Forest	L
Ocala Vanguard	W
Ocala Forest	L
Ocala Vanguard	W
Ocala Forest	L
Ocala Vanguard	W

Scores not available
Districts — individual champion:
Rhonda Reynolds

1. *John Harrington putts for a birdie.*
2. *Peggy Walton, stuck in a bunker, hits the ball onto the putting green.*
3. *Renee Posey tees off in a tournament with Buchholz and Live Oak.*
4. *Rickey Reynolds tees off on the first hole.*
5. *The Canes compare scores after practice.*

Teams off-campus as new wing built

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Coached by returning Head Coach Ken Suess and Assistant Coach David Thorpe, the JV and Varsity teams "showed signs of the State championship teams of the early '80's" (Suess).

Unlike past seasons' teams, this squad had a strong blend of experience, depth and discipline. The Varsity was composed of four returning starters and eight newcomers. Playing No. 1 was newcomer Richard Aronoff (junior). The No. 2 spot was held by Randy Myhre (also a junior). He was followed by another junior, David Larrocca. Rounding out the top six were sophomores Estaban Scornick and Jason Weiss and senior Fred Gutierrez. Waiting in the wings were sophomores Bo Greene and Kenny Bowman and juniors Mike Bisk and Jonathan Rembert and senior Greg Fretz. The team captain was Joel Langley. The JV team was comprised of 20 members who, according to Suess, "gave their all knowing they might only see limited playing time." They played an 11-match season against varsity teams from Santa Fe, Eastside, PK Yonge and Lake City.

Leading the JV team was freshman Jeremy Moore. At No. 2 was Jon Morris followed by Mike Guthrie, Eron Block and Luis Cintado.

"And, there were 15 others waiting for a chance to break into the starting line-ups," added Suess.

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VARSITY TENNIS: Richard Aronoff, Jason Weiss, Estaban Scornik, Jonathon Rembert, Mike Bisk. **Row 2:** Coach Ken Suess, Greg Fretz, David Coleburn, Randy Myhre, Bo Greene, Fred Gutierrez, Joel Langley, Mark Criser, Ken Bowman, David Larocca, Assistant Coach David Thrope.

JV TENNIS: Jeremy Moore. **Row 2:** Mike Gutherie, Perak Shah. **Row 3:** Coach Ken Seuss, Luis Cintado, Randy Grams, Eron Block. **Row 4:** Scott Seaman, Jon Morris, Andy Brand, Ass't Coach David Thorpe.

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VARSITY TENNIS
11-2 (1986)
District — 2nd
JV TENNIS
4-1 (1986)
(1986)

1. *Randy Myhre, varsity player, practices his serve during a challenge match.*
2. *David Larocca practices his awesome serve during his free time.*
3. *Junior, Mike Bisk, returns a serve, as scorers look on.*
4. *Attending practice without proper attire doesn't seem to bother Greg Fretz.*
5. *Randy Myhre, once again, perfectly hits a backhand to his opponent.*

Seven wins open season for girls

With Stephanie Greene and Jeanine Dell leading the team, the Lady Canes' tennis team opened the season with seven wins competing against such teams as Eastside, Ocala Forest, Buchholz, PK Yonge and Santa Fe. Of the teams played, Ocala Forest and Buchholz were the hardest teams in the District.

Of the 17 girls who tried out for the team, six were named to varsity rank: Stephanie Greene (co-captain), Jeanine Dell, Margaret Colburn (captain), Melanie Schott, Paula Anast and alternate, Alexa Boonstra. The JV team consisted of: Beth Norman, Dana Ross, Alex Reiskind, Stacy Brown, Darci Norotony, Kim Rossenraadt, Lisa Fitzgerald, Mary Robin Mauzy, Melissa Mayer, Cathryn Tarbox and Sheri Schimel.

The team went to Districts last year and was runner-up. The number one player, Stephanie Greene, went to State for No. 1 singles.

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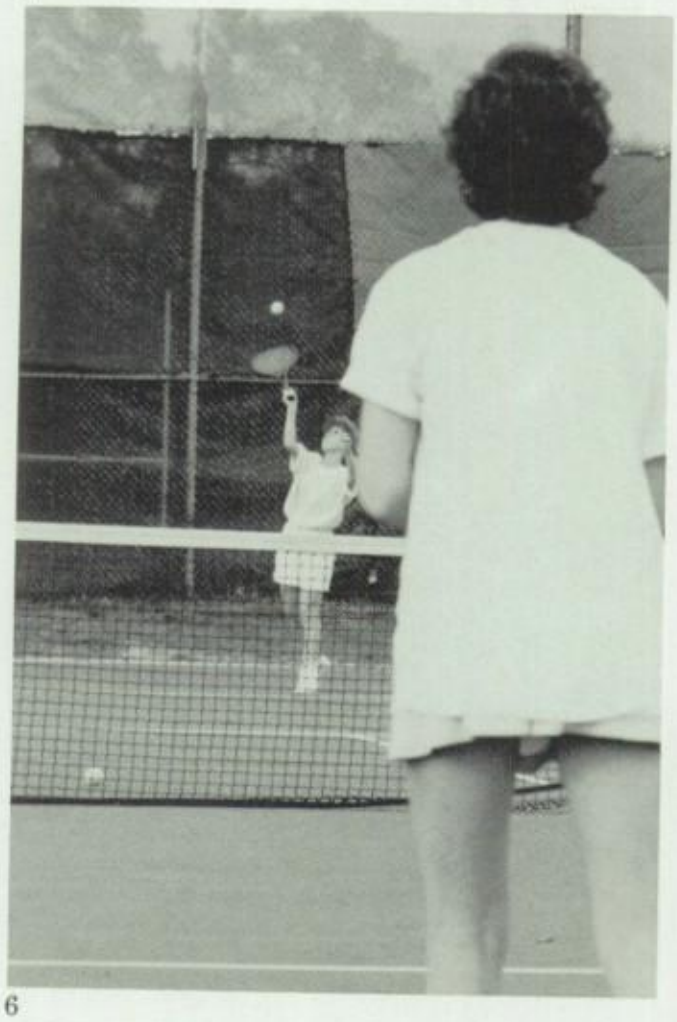

The girls were coached by Ms. Cathy Wilding. Faculty adviser for the group was Ms. Pat Baxter who aided with scheduling, record-keeping etc.

"Coach Cathy Wilding ranked 9th in State in the 25 year old category and 16th in open; she was a great asset to the team. Wilding was at every practice and match helping each member with positive and encouraging feedback," said Jenine Dell about the coach.

Stephanie Greene commented that "I was really proud of the team this year; everyone showed a lot of Purple Pride, spirit, effort and friendship. I think we've done great!"

Earlier in the season, Lady Cane Melissa Mayer stated, "We've improved a great deal over a period of rebuilding and we have a good chance of winning Districts."

The team sponsor/advisor Ms. Pat Baxter provided the team and coach with organization and support "keeping the team together."

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1. Jeanne Blitch serves the ball to Margaret Colburn.

2. A Lady Cane serves in the game.

3. Jeanine Dell serves to start the match.

4. Margaret Colburn uses her back hand.

5. Stephanie Greene serves the ball to the opposite end of the court.

6. Paula Anast serves the ball.

7. Jeanine Dell serves her opening ball.

8. Stephanie Greene and Jeanine Dell examine their racquets before their games.

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Women's Varsity Tennis
9-5
1986

	GHS
Eastside	W
Buchholz	L
Santa Fe	W
Eastside	L
Oak Hill	W
PK Yonge	W
Santa Fe	W
Ocala Forest	L
Keystone	W
Oak Hill	W
Keystone	W
PK Yonge	W
Buchholz	L
Ocala Forest	L
Districts	2nd Place
State	Stephanie Greene lost in semi's

OMEN'S TENNIS: Alix Reiskind, Stacy Brown, lelanie Schott, Margaret Colburn, Coach Cathy ilding, Darci Novotry, Catherine Tarbox. Miss- g: Mary Robin Mauzy. **ROW 2:** Dana Ross, Beth Normann, Alexa Boonstra, Jeanine Dell, Stephanie Greene, Paula Anast, Kim Roosenraad, Melissa Mayer, Sheri Schimel.

70 try-outs lead to 9th team

"We're really enthusiastic about being Gainesville's first freshmen team," said Coach Cecil Mercer. Mercer, father of Varsity players Kevin and Greg and freshman catcher Ken, has coached championship city league teams.

With 70 turning out for try-outs last fall, Head Coach Bob Adamson decided to form the new team.

Coach Brian Rodman was also enthusiastic about the 9th grade team as "a help to the whole baseball program. This team gave 18 more kids a chance for practice and game experience."

Scheduling was not a problem as the freshmen played a 12-game season. "But we did have to alternate practice time with the other two teams," said Rodman.

The freshmen opened the season March 12 with a win against Bradford County.

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9th GRADE BASEBALL: Joe Huber, David Brooks, Joe Arnold Ken Mercer, Bill Murvin, Chuck Olinger, Lou Greene, Will McClave, Robert Hornilla. **Row 2:** Coach Cecil Mercer, Chris Cellon, Peter Southall, Keith Brooks, Chris Garner, John Aldrich, Geoff Gabriel, Coach Brian Rodman.

8 returnees lead Jr. Var. Squad.

Eight players returned to the '87 JV squad. Head Coach, Rick Ergle, GHS alumni and former varsity player, started his third year with the JV squad and was assisted by Rob Ergle.

Early in the season, Ergle said, "this team has potential to have an outstanding year. Coaches, players and staff are all enthusiastic about bringing the winning tradition back to GHS."

The team played 14 games opening with a 3-2 loss March 9 against Lake City. They won the second against BHS, 6-3.

The 1986 squad had a 8-7 record competing on "an above average scale" (Ergle). They practiced regularly to place a number of players on this year's Varsity.

Ergle was "well pleased with the 1986 squad's performance and considered the '87 team "quality athletes."

JV BASEBALL
8-7 (1986)

GHS	2	Eastside	6
GHS	3	Jacksonville	11
	4	Fletcher	12
GHS	9	Buchholz	6
GHS	9	P K Yonge	0
	4		3
GHS	12	Santa Fe	7
GHS	3	Buchholz	4
GHS	4	Eastside	5
GHS	6	P K Yonge	2
	6		7
GHS	1	Eastside	2
GHS	8	Santa Fe	2
GHS	10	P K Yonge	7
GHS	3	Buchholz	2

1. *Freshmen practice on their fielding position.*
2. *Dan DeHart catches batting practice.*
3. *Jeff Adams warms up before practice.*
4. *Geoff Gabrial shows Will McClave how to tie his cleats.*
5. *Coach Mercer demonstrates how to grip the ball.*
6. *Ryan Wallace and Mark Slater strain to touch their toes.*

JV BASEBALL: Jeff Crawford, Dan DeHart, David Flanagan, Mike Guinn, Ryan Wallace, Donald Ayers, Eric Entrekin, Jeff Adams. **Row 2:** Coach Rick Ergle, Cris Adams, Matt Dean, Mike Lounsberry, Todd Alvarez, Aaron Schauble, Mark Slater, Chris Cunningham.

12 veterans give depth, experience

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The 1986 Varsity Baseball team lost 5 seniors but returned 12 veterans.

The five seniors were pitcher Josh Caputo, second baseman Esaw Bradley, outfielder David Larkin, first baseman Billy Smith and shortstop Glenn Donelin (who was voted MVP of the team). Although the record for the '86 year was disappointing, the season had a few bright spots. The Canes went 2-1 with Eastside and beat the No. 1 ranked team in the state, Palatka, in a close, hard-fought 5-4 game with senior Esaw Bradley getting the winning hit in the bottom of the 8th.

Added to this year's roster were shortstop Dal Beggs, pitcher/outfielder Scott Avares, pitcher Scott Olson, and outfielder Shawn Seay.

1987 marked Bob Adamson's seventh year as Varsity head coach. First-year assistant Randy Morgan played under Adamson in the American Legion ball.

Leading this year's squad were seniors Cary Kelly and David DeHart.

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"Kelly has a fine swing, hits the ball well, and is aggressive at the plate while DeHart has been a welcomed addition to the mound with his strong arm and ability to throw strikes," commented Adamson.

The Canes started the '87 season winning five of the first seven games. The opening game was against PK Yonge. The Canes held the Blue Waves to two runs while the Canes scored five. Jim Agee got the win, striking out three and walking only two.

In the 1st Annual PK Yonge Umpires' Invitational Tournament, the Canes beat Eastside in the first round with Agee once again getting the win. GHS then advanced to the semi-finals to meet and beat Santa Fe 3-2, this time the win went to Scott Olson. The championship game against PK was postponed because of bad weather.

With such a good start on the season Adamson felt "everyone in the baseball program will look back with fond memories of this year."

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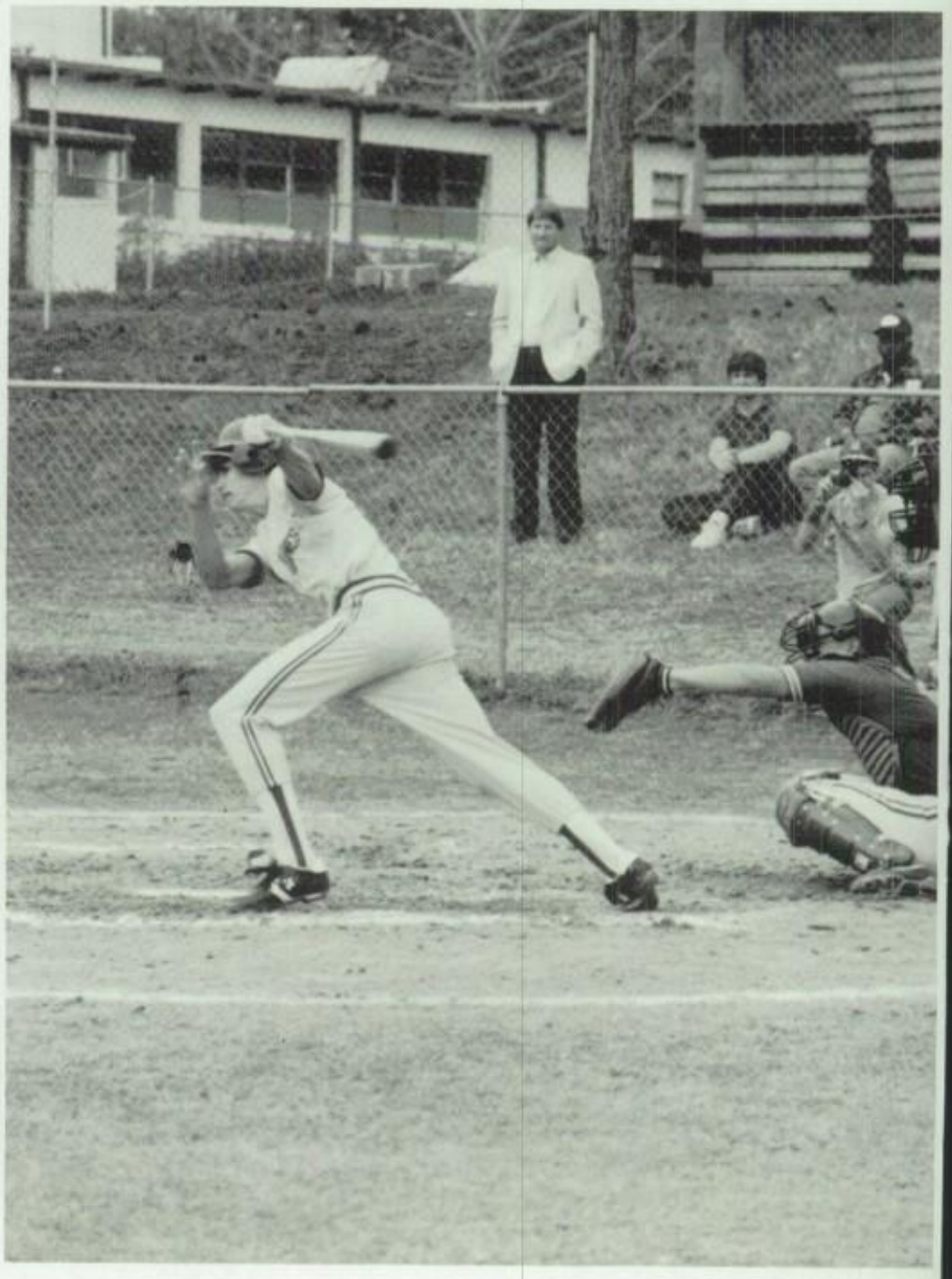

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1. *Brian Henderson is camped under the pop fly.*
2. *Scott Olson takes pre-game batting practice.*
3. *Kelly Crawford keeps team records with the statistics book.*
4. *Victor Otero makes the scoop at first.*
5. *Dal Beggs takes a rip at the ball.*
6. *Beggs makes a catch in the outfield.*

VARSITY BASEBALL: Brad Wanzenberg, Craig Parker, Ron Peterson, Bill Newsome, Cary Kelly, Victor Otero, Brian Henderson, Kevin Mercer. **Row 2:** Head Coach Bob Adamson, Scott Olson, Greg Mercer, Dal Beggs, David DeHart, Mike Kitchens, Shawn Seay, Jim Agee, Assistant Coach Randy Morgan.

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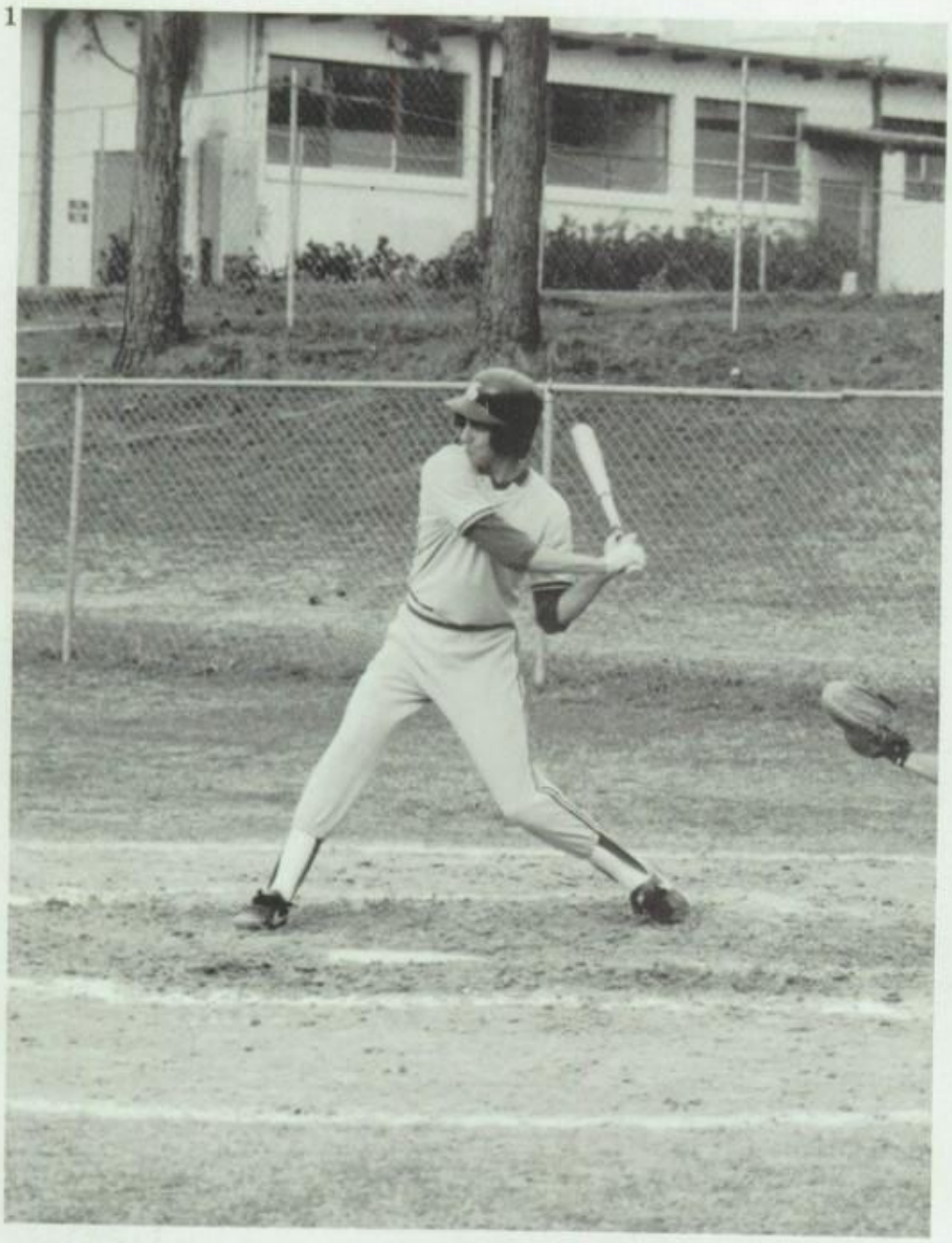

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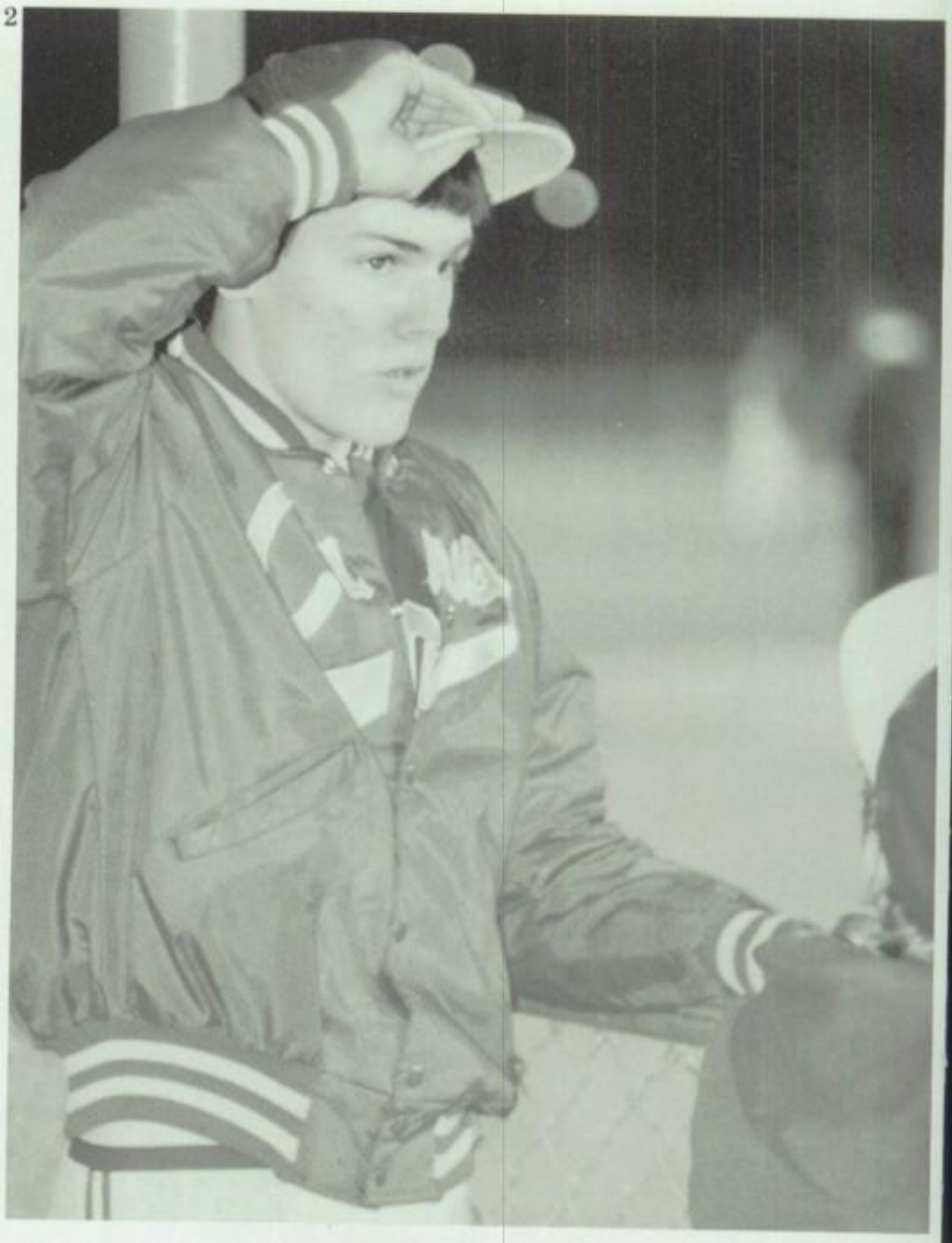

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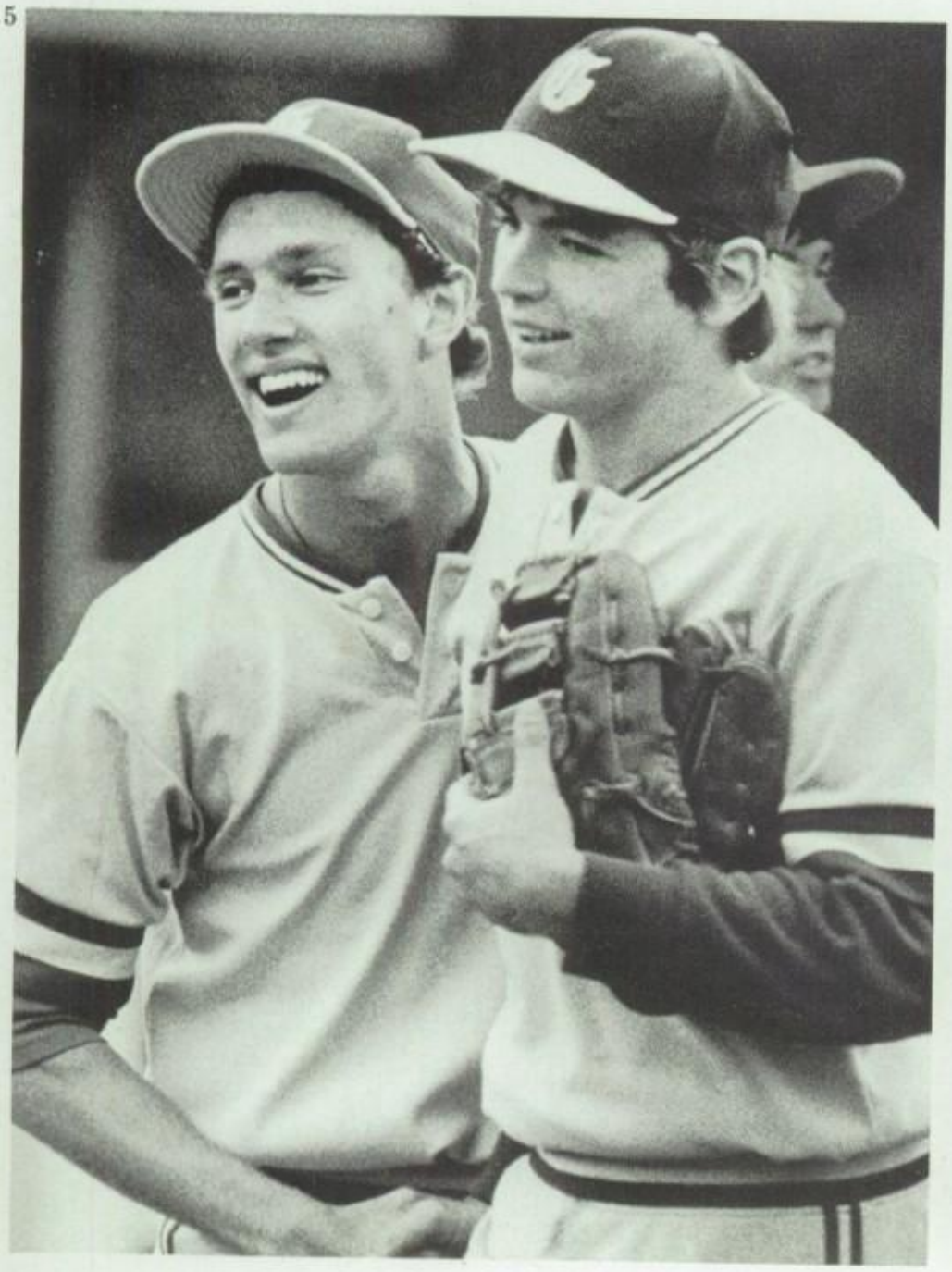

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Varsity Baseball
(1986)
9-15

GHS		
4	Lake Weir	1
3	Lake City	4
2	PK Yonge	10
1	Starke	5
3	Buchholz	6
8	Eastside	1
9	PK Yonge	5
11	Newberry	3
3	Ocala Forest	5
3	Palatka	4
6	Santa Fe	5
7	Eastside	9
6	Lake Weir	7
0	Buchholz	5
6	Ocala Vanguard	4
11	Eastside	9
5	Palatka	4
4	North Marion	7
3	North Marion	8
1	Lake City	3
7	Starke	6
6	Buchholz	9
6	Ocala Forest	5
2	Ocala Vanguard	10

1. *Jim Agee takes a rip at the ball.*
2. *Craig Parker looks on as the defense takes the field.*
3. *Agee fires up a curve ball.*
4. *Coach Bob Adamson leaves the field.*
5. *Kevin Mercer congratulates David Dehart as he gets the save.*
6. *A Cane batter makes contact.*
7. *Cary Kelly tags a PKY runner.*

Returnees lead '87 varsity squad

The Lady Canes varsity squad ended the 1986 season with a 9-8 over-all record. Dana Mathis repeated her 1985 All-County, All-Area, All-Conference titles.

With only one returning senior but 14 veterans and three talented newcomers, the 1987 squad looked promising early in the season. Wendy Hamrick, veteran pitcher for the Canes, was the only returning senior.

Young, yet experienced, the Lady Canes were coached by Ms. Cindy Boulware and Ms. Bernadette Moore, both GHS alumni and softball players. Boulware was the varsity assistant coach, under Ms. Sonia Hoover, in 1986. She was a Lady Cane basketball varsity player also.

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The JV team was coached by Moore for the second year. Only three returning players (Shannon Symmerlin, Linda Niccum and Katrina Rawls) were on the JV team.

Coach Moore recruited for her squad. They set a goal "to improve last year's successful 8-3 season."

Sophomore pitcher, Lishand George and freshmen players, Nikki Ramirez, Jenny Reed and Brenda Bruce was named as "those to watch on future varsity squads."

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ARSITY SOFTBALL: Kathy Bruce, Jena Slocum, Missy Webb, Alison Green, Liz lubner, Susan Wigglesworth, Susan Kain, Wendy Hamrick, Tammy Farmer, Katie lumphrey, Betsy Pearson, Lori Bright, Tina heltemes, Brenda Mathis, Kim Johnon, Mercy Lettelier.

V SOFTBALL: Aimee Blake, Katrina Rawls, Tracy Chapin, Linda Niccum, Karin urns, Carmen Hope, Brenda Bruce, Heather McKinnon, Aneetra Haywood, athy Summers, Shannon Summerlin, Nikki Ramirez, Lishand George, Christine eague.

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JV SOFTBALL
8-3 (1986)

VARSITY SOFTBALL
10-8 (1986)

Bradford Co.	16	GHS	4
Vanguard	2	GHS	7
Santa Fe	7	GHS	12
Ocala Forest	8	GHS	9
Lake Weir	7	GHS	8
Buchholz	3	GHS	1
North Marion	10	GHS	6
Eastside	4	GHS	16
Bradford	7	GHS	1
Buchholz	4	GHS	3
Ocala Forest	6	GHS	9
Eastside	2	GHS	9
Lake Weir	2	GHS	13
North Marion	10	GHS	6
Santa Fe	11	GHS	7
Vanguard	2	GHS	14
Bradford Co.	8	GHS	3

1. *Shannon Summerlin takes a few practice swings before going to bat.*
2. *Against the fence the JV team retrieves balls.*
3. *Nikki Ramirez shows off her skills as one of the returning players from the '86 squad.*
4. *Varsity pitcher, Wendy Hamrick, concentrates for the perfect pitch.*
5. *Tracy Chapin plays "pepper" with her JV teammates.*

1956-1966

Anchor Club had prize-winning float in GHS Homecoming parade. (1959)

Mu Alpha Theta was formed. (1956)

Congress enacted Civil Rights Act. (1957)

U.S. Churches reported large increases in membership 1950. (1958)

CBE was formed. (1959)

Local Chapter of Quill and Scroll (International Honorary Journalism) Fraternity was chartered. (1960)

Beta-HI-Y donated five large fans to the library. (1961)

Peace Corps was established to give trained manpower and technical assistance to underdeveloped countries. (1961)

Active Future Homemakers of America competed in the Junior Garden Club Flower Show. (1962)

Gamma's project of the year was refinishing the school's grand piano. (1962)

FCA was formed. 1963)

Chess Club had 12 members who competed twice monthly. (1963)

Pep Club (75 members) was formed. (1963)

German and German Honors Club was started. (1964)

Girls' Athletic Association was organized with 35 members. (1965)

1966-1976

The largest student directory was published with more than 2,000 names. (1967)

Girls' Service club, Lionettes, was formed. (1967)

Industrial Drafting Club was begun, promoting mechanical drafting, engineering, and surveying. (1970)

Interface Club was concerned with racial agreement. (1970)

Leo Club (first GHS co-ed club) was started. (1971)

Key Club donated the marquee (on 13th Street) to publicize GHS events. (1967)

Alpha and Gamma attended Youth Legislature for the first time. (1971)

Bell Telephone introduced the picture-phone. (1971)

PLO hi-jacked four international jet lines en route to New York. (1971)

Omega and HOSA were formed. (1972)

U.S. Congress ended the compulsary military draft. (1973)

Delta (service club for girls) was started. (1974)

U.S. Olympic Committee adopted a bill of rights for athletes. (1974)

Kappa formed as a co-ed club. (1975)

Student Government undertook driving elderly residents to voting polls as one of their many projects. (1976)

1976-1986

Nike (girls' service club) participated in the March of Dimes Walk-a-Thon. (1977)

Federal Drug Administration claimed saccharin may cause cancer. (1977)

U.S. Olympic committee voted to boycott the Summer Olympics. (1980)

Art and Bowling clubs were formed. (1980)

Gamma was put on probation for 1 year. (1983)

Leo was reactivated as a club. (1984)

Fifteen athletes were disqualified and 12 others withdraw from Pan-American games during crackdown on illegal use of steroids. (1984)

Key and Keyettes combine as a coed club. (1985)

Gamma boys paint gym as their contribution of improvement to GHS. (1986)

Members of the newly organized club, Delta, work to clean up their grassplot. (1982)

30 years progress in CLUBS

Clubs offered at Gainesville High School play an important role in the possible relationships that can develop between people and their surroundings. GHS provides its students with a large variety of service, academic and honor clubs that permit them to meet people that share common interests.

In the past thirty years, GHS has seen many clubs come and go. In the 50's and 60's, one of the main activities of all clubs was to enter a float in the Homecoming Parade. In the 70's, when GHS became integrated, Kappa and Delta were added to the list of service clubs for students; this decade also brought about many new clubs that offered girls equal opportunities to display their leadership skills.

The clubs provided at GHS can be joined by anyone sharing the interest of that certain club. The more years spent as a member increases the chance of becoming an officer of that club. Everyone learns leadership and organization and aids in the beautification of their campus and community.

As presidents of interest, honor or service clubs, these seniors assumed leadership roles in community and school projects.

ALPHA

Pre-Legislature .....

Youth in Gov't. .....

Car wash .....

YMCA .....

Picnic .....

Doughnut sales .....

Service .....

Skit night .....

Designed to create, maintain, and extend throughout the home, school, and community the high standards of Christian character, Alpha had a membership of 43 at the beginning of the year. Induction held in November added 47 more members.

Provisionals were required to wear knee high socks, tennis shoes, and the same dress for a week. They also attended many activities as a customary challenge. Among these, were lunch-with-big-sister, Tina Turner-look-alike contest and a skit night.

Many services and fund-raisers were held to help the club projects. Community services, Youth in Government, car washes, a picnic and doughnut sales were among the year's activities.

The club went to Pre-legislature (Nov. 22), to prepare for Youth-in-Government and to nominate officers. Thirty delegates attended Youth-in-Government, a state-wide mock Legislature for Tri-Hi-Y Clubs, in March.

ALPHA: Mrs. Gloria Dickson (Adv.), Julie Hardman, Alexa Boonstra (YL Rep.), Mary Robin Mauzy (Sec.), Brad Wanzenberg, Cathy Pfaff (Pres.), Jeanie Blitch (V. Pres.), Susan Kirby (Treas.), Holly Hatcher. **ROW 2:** Kelli Beechler, Wendi Warren, Larissa Bello, Lisa Fitzgerald, Teri Daly, Mariette Johnson, Kara Bachus, Amy Marshall, Eve Vance. **ROW 3:** Jennifer Butler, Stephanie Moorhead, Jennifer O'Donnell, Sherri Drain, Jennifer Hamilton, Kristie Lagotic, Allison Bisk, Stephanie Greene, Kara Skelley. **ROW 4:** Michelle McClure, Tanalyn Peppel, Alex Reiskind, Dana Ross, Tasha Anderson, Wendy Garlington, Tiny Landry, Kelly Keller.

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ALPHA: Stacy Brown, Tasha Burchardt, Melissa Montilla, Kristine Skelley, Julie Petty, Heather McKinnon, Tracy Chapin, Susan Meridith, Carol Parker. **ROW 2:** Kris Young, Susan Basel, Denise Dawson, Amy Fowler, Kristy Coxe, Charlene Seidel, Kim Roosenraad, Jennifer Beiber, Tracy Loy. **ROW 3:** Candy Brown, Sarah Gallagher, Suki Larsen, Yamile Regalado, Erica Ritter, Shannon Thompson, Shannon McCoy, Jenny Tosi, Kim Cousins.

ALPHA: Marianne Morrison, Sandra Byce, Jenn Nosko, Aria Collins, Ashley Campen, Muffie Clark, Allison Dean, Lisa Smith, Tracy Myatt. **ROW 2:** Becky Koepp, Jennifer Madren, Kelli Wise, Cathy Shoucair, Robin Mladinich, Missy McVey, Jemma Halliwell, Tricia Canan, Nicki Farmer. **ROW 3:** Jenny Cook, Sherame Fike, Tricia Kaskey, Jennifer Davis, Linda Vaugh, Rita Labecki, Jill Pralle, Monica Howard, Kim Ines. **ROW 4:** Holly Lindsay, Shannon Summerlin, Beth Normann, Erica Lavender, Kelly Collins, Amy Kienast, Jeanine Dell, Heather Rigall.

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1. *Club Sweetheart, Mary Robin Mauzy, and Hearthrob, Brad Wanzenberg.*
2. *Alpha and Gamma members wait patiently for the beginning of Skit Night.*
3. *Cathy Pfaff researches for her bill to be presented at Youth-in-Government.*
4. *Alpha provisionals Traci Chapin and Heather McKinnon wear their same dress for a week.*
5. *Alpha provisionals re-apply their required red lipstick.*

DELTA

Delta dolls .....

Talent show .....

Garage sales .....

Candy sales .....

Christmas toys .....

Experience .....

Responsibility .....

Fundraisers .....

Delta Dolls kept a membership this year of 50 members. Through the club, members worked to provide the opportunity and experience to develop and promote civic and personal responsibility.

Service activities throughout the year included distributing Thanksgiving baskets and Christmas toys to the needy. For senior citizens, Delta provided a "go-fer" service, running errands to help out.

Feb. 21, Delta and Kappa held their annual talent show, a joint production. Auditions were held to ensure a good show.

Club fundraisers included such activities as dances, car washes, candy sales and garage sales.

"Delta Dolls was a group of aggressive and active young ladies who wish to promote civil services," said club president Shawn Trammell.

DELTA: Kara Lawson, Katrina Rowls, Tricia White, Shawn Trammel (pres.), Sonya McCray, Marsha Purnell, Mrs. Dee Rollins (Adv.). **Row 2:** Aneetra Haywood, Sara Sidner, DeBorah Johnson, Jennifer Jackson, Carla Roberts. **Row 3:** Nikki Ramirez, Renae McLaurin, Gwen Morten, Myra Lockett, Wanza Trotman.

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DELTA: Allison Green, Tracey Coleman (Sec.), Elka Martin (V.Pres.), Lana Ezwell, Indra Evans (Treas.), Tonya Ashley. **Row 2:** Sheila Howers, Ella Jenkins, Jackie Walker, Lisa Peoples, LaQuita Allen, Lynn Brown, Toni Bradley. **Row 3:** Katrina Bradley, Tracy Russell, Katrina Daniels, Gomeshia Cook, Kay-Kay Danzy, Kendra Mitchell, Kim Felton, Vanessa Leverett, Candice Harris.

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1. *Delta sweetheart, Tracey Coleman, and heartthrob, Vernard Hooker.*
2. *Shawn Trammel, club president, fiddles with the microphone at the talent fashion show.*
3. *Aneetra Haywood gives her friend Nikki Ramirez a helping hand.*
4. *Some Delta Dolls primp before they perform.*
5. *Delta members help out by cleaning the trophy case.*

GAMMA

Leadership .....

YMCA .....

Ledge .....

Provisionals .....

Oxford and tie .....

Pee-Wee contest ....

Skit night .....

Car Washes .....

Designed to develop young men into respected leaders and servants of the community, Gamma had a strong membership of 75, including 36 newly inducted provisionals.

Provisionals were required to wear a tie with shorts, an oxford shirt and tennis shoes with no socks for two weeks. Also during provisional period, Gamma and their sister club, Alpha, participated in the Pee-Wee Herman/ Tina Turner look-alike contest, in which Jason Levy and Susan Basel gave outstanding performances.

Gamma also had a strong showing at Youth Legislature in late February with 20 attending.

Curtis Elmore summed up his feelings of Gamma simply by saying, "By the time you read this quote, the 86-87 Gamma club will have set a precedent previously unmatched by any other service club in the history of GHS."

GAMMA: Mitchell Page, Brett Bartos, Brad Wanzenberg, (Pres.), Amy Dunlap (mascot), Bill Newsom (Treas.), Curtis Elmore, Craig Parker, Steven Stark (Adv.). **Row 2:** Christopher McClure, Shawn Morris, Ron Messick, Matt Evans, Michael Rowe, Ben Giles, Jonathan Rembert, Aaron Schauble, Jon Morris. **Row 3:** Ramey Littell, Chris McDowell, Scott Messick, Matt Wanzenberg, Morgan Rowe, Tyler Toby, Mark Criser, Victor Otero, Brian Henderson. **Row 4:** Officer Bob Pearson (Adv.), Michael Kitchens, Bo Greene, Mark Maturo.

GAMMA: Row 1: C.D. Shoemaker, Trey Goodman, Dan McCoy, Gregory Fretz, Lee Thomas, Mike Florence, Jason Levy, Geoff Miller. **Row 2:** Lon Green, Joe Walker, Ambrose Rodriquez, Jeff Bergeron, Joel Langley, Robert Lynch, Greg Bean. **Row 3:** Travis Giles, Sean Carter, Mike King, Lauren Poe, Charlie Delatorre, Ernie Macias, Charles Olinger, Bart Carthey. **Row 4:** Jamie Bergeron, Sukasz Arendt, Jim Dow, Matthew Albritton, Jeff Adams, Brian Wittstruck, Luis Velez, Robert Link. **Row 5:** Tony Oyenarte, Chad Wright, Troy Maddox, Robert Kaplan, Jim Cintado, Jay Nackashi, Mike Algozzine, Mike Mains.

1. *Gamma members help out by painting the gym lobby.*
2. *Members prepare for their trip to legislature.*
3. *At the State Capital, Brad Wanzenberg (at Rep. Saunders' desk) listens to legislative action.*
4. *Gamma members pack their luggage in the truck for the Tallahassee trip.*
5. *Chaperones for legislature discuss the upcoming events for the weekend.*

KAPPA LEAGUE

Talent show .....

Nursing homes .....

Stormwarning .....

Caroling .....

Dressing up .....

Black history .....

Leadership .....

"Rap" routine .....

Kappa League, the brother club to the Delta Dolls and the newest club on campus, attracted a large membership quickly. Founded in 1985, the club's second year membership was boosted to 32 with the completion of provisional period.

The year was off to a good start for Kappa as their "rap" dance routine entry at Stormwarning placed first in the competition.

During the winter holidays, Kappa was involved in projects to help the city's senior citizens by visiting nursing homes and caroling for the elderly at Christmas.

Kappa members marched in the Martin Luther King Parade Jan. 19, Martin Luther King's birthday, and celebrated Black History Month in February by attending many University-sponsored activities.

Michael Kelly said, "all our activities went exceptionally well and Kappa showed improvement as well."

KAPPA: Tony Burch (Parl.), Torrey Parker (Treas.), Michael Kelly (Pres.), Danny Harris (Sec.), Vernard Hooker (V. Pres.). **ROW 2:** Rodney McNealy, Leverett Dexter, Ozzie Days, Nathaniel Douglas, T.O. Newsome, Donald Ayers, Joe Littles. **ROW 3:** Greg Singleton, Art Smith, Earnest Hall, Ron Burnett, Troy Douglas, Edward Hamilton, Maurice Davis. **ROW 4:** Coach Marion Chisholm (adviser), Linell Singleton, Lonnie Ellis, T.J. Weakland, Samuel Johnson, Al Moore.

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1. *Club sweetheart Tracy Coleman and hearthrob Vernard Hooker.*
2. *Kappa members show off their "chilly" clothes to an admirer.*
3. *Kappa members hold up a spirit poster at the BHS/GHS pep rally.*
4. *Linnell Singleton waits patiently to give his roses to Delta members for good luck in the talent/fashion show.*
5. *The Fantastic Five perform in the talent/fashion show.*
6. *Adviser Coach Marion Chisolm and T.J. Weakland go over plans for the talent/fashion show.*

KEY

Club goes co-ed .....

Bowl-a-thon .....

Convention .....

Car washes .....

Toy drive .....

Christmas gifts .....

Collected cans .....

Foster kids .....

Affiliated with Key International, an organization with a world wide membership of more than 200,000 teenagers in eight countries participating in 4,000 clubs, GHS's club had 77 members. This included 20 provisionals inducted in the fall.

To be in keeping with all other Key clubs, the chapter went co-ed combining previous Key and Keyette members.

Among the many services and fund raisers to provide a great many services to the school and community were, a bowl-a-thon (Mid-Feb.), a picnic to Alachua for foster kids (last summer), collection of cans for the needy at Thanksgiving, collection of toys for a Christmas Toy Drive and, donation of other gifts to Sunland at Christmas time. Car washes were held to raise money for the club to go to District Convention (49th annual held April 9-12 in Tampa), and making banners for the football games to show school spirit and support.

KEY: Monica Cintado, Sarah Collins, Stacie Cohen (V. Pres.), Kirk Drost (Pres.), Laura Warnock (Lt. Gov.), Ron Peterson (Sec.), Jon Davis (Treas.), Mrs. Nancy Smith (Adv.). **ROW 2:** Mike McGinnes, Amy Mikalson, Robbie Eubank, David Pisano, Jason Dotts, Kevin Mercer, Steven Hsieh, Monica Sher. **ROW 3:** Brad Smerage, Chris Lanciani, Richard Davis, Danny Warner, Marion Taube, Margie Speer, Julia D'Amico, Cheryl Beach. **ROW 4:** Reed Strickland, Soan Ho Hwang, Jason Frazier, Fred Gutierrez.

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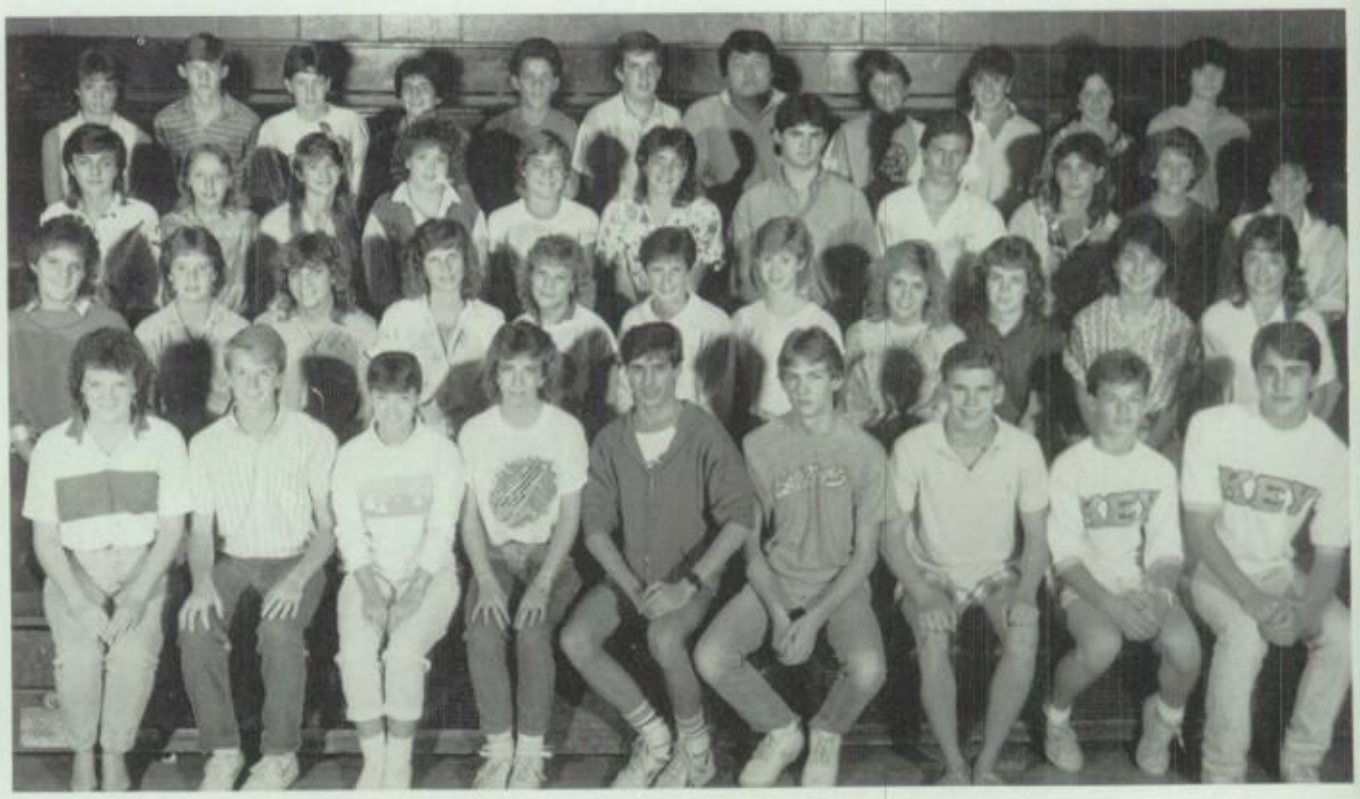
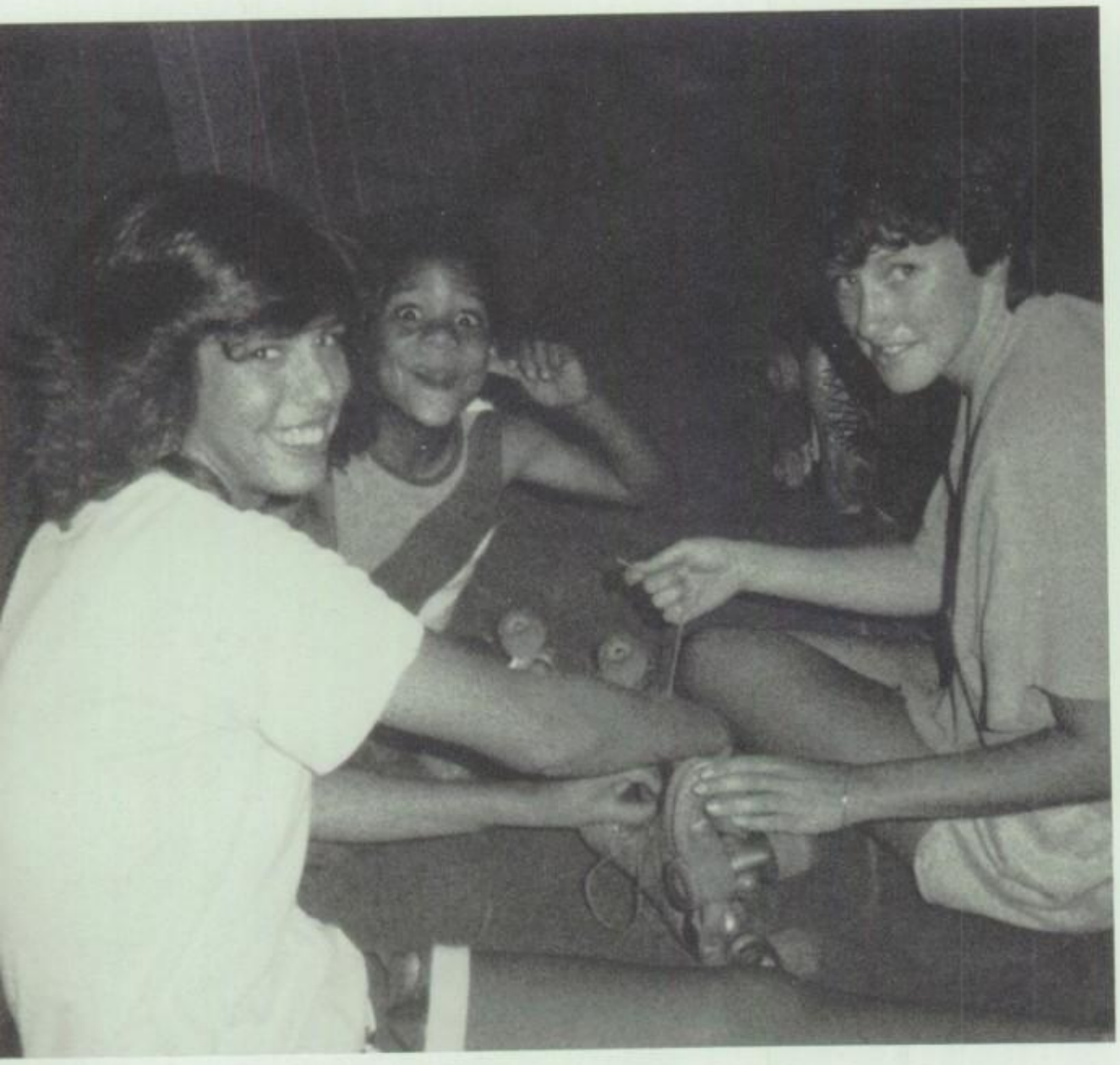


KEY: Robin Taylor, Steve EdeWaard, Melissa Mason, Denise Davis, Louis Martin, Brian Justice, John Garrigues, Chris Bates, Matt Bomberger. **ROW 2:** Jennifer Worley, Kelli Ann Herrlinger, Angie Wubbel, Katie Drost, Jennifer Fritz, Niki Drost, Kelley Donelin, Rena Rossi, Melissa Mayer, Vanessa Puglisi, Dawn Callopy. **ROW 3:** Amanda Lancaster, Beth Pfahler, Lyn Lunsford, Lynn Marie Manuel, Naomi Cullen, Kathy Werner, Myron Muther, Zan Hutson, Angela Semer, Ginny Childs, Jeanette Gonzalez. **ROW 4:** Nikki Bagley, James Wright Adams, Avi Baumstein, Andrew Lanciani, Jake Alami, Philip Henderson, Sung Hwang, Ken Mercer, Wendy Sellers, Pam Riker, Shanna Parrott.



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1. *Club Sweetheart Niki Drost and Hearthrob Kirk Drost.*
2. *Stacie Cohen and Niki Drost help a foster child put on his skates.*
3. *Stacie Cohen befriends a foster child.*
4. *With Key Club now co-ed, Kirk Drost's sisters, Niki and Katie, fight over his jersey.*
5. *Kirk Drost shows that Key Club is not all work.*

OMEGA

Luncheons .....

Unity .....

Service .....

Hard workers .....

Good times .....

Rotary club .....

Fund drive .....

Friendships .....

Keeping with tradition, Omega had a small membership which allowed the members to get to know each other better and to become a close-knit group.

A highlight of the Omega year was working concessions at Gator home games for the benefit of Rotary entertainment, the club's affiliated organization. Although the new members complained about the hard work they added that they had a good time working together.

Several times during the year, two Omega members and sponsor, Mrs. Mary Faricy, attended Rotary Club Luncheons.

Winner of the 1986 Club-of-the-Year Award, Omega continued to be an active service organization, with its emphasis on club unity, service and just having a good time.

"Joining Omega has allowed me to meet new people and given me a chance to work with the community," said President Prerak Shah.

OMEGA: Helen Gonzalez, Jennifer Doris, Christa Hoyt, Bijal Shah, Steve Schultetus (treas.). **ROW 2:** Jose Oromi, Courtney McDuffie, Heather McPherson, Erica Miller, Sarah Farber, Prerak Shah, Julie Heath. **ROW 3:** Jessica Graham, Allison Ward, Henry Sommerville, John LaFrentz, Alex Caviedes, Steve Lillywhite, Shannon Selznick.

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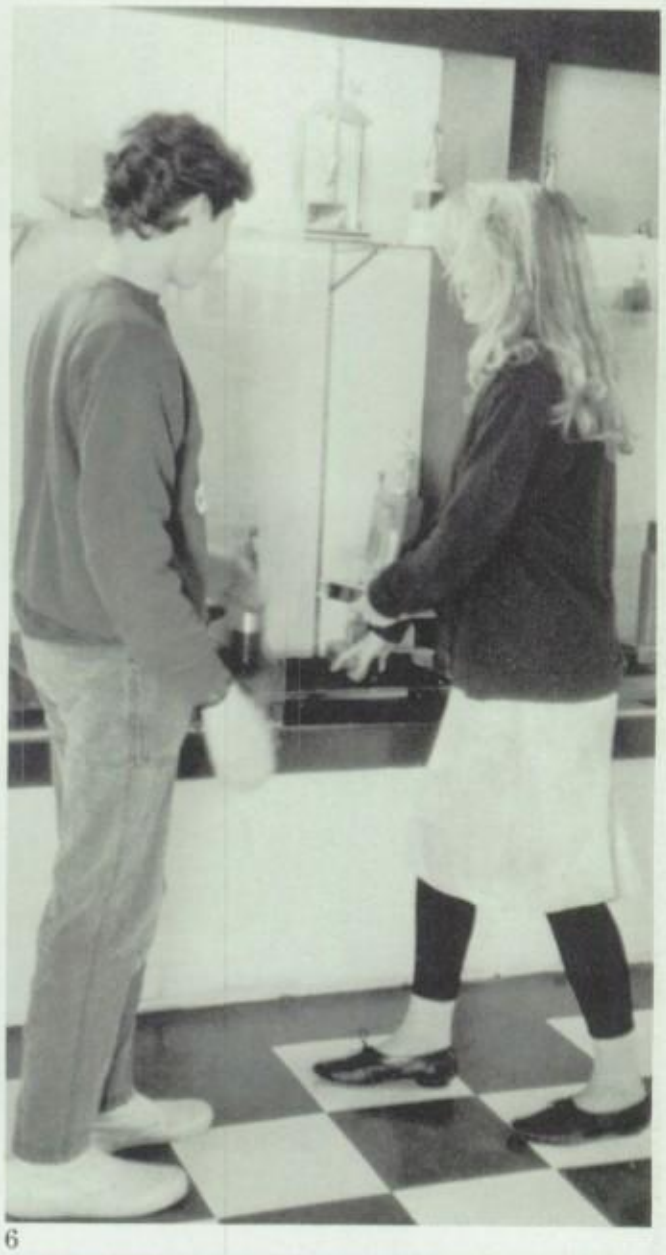

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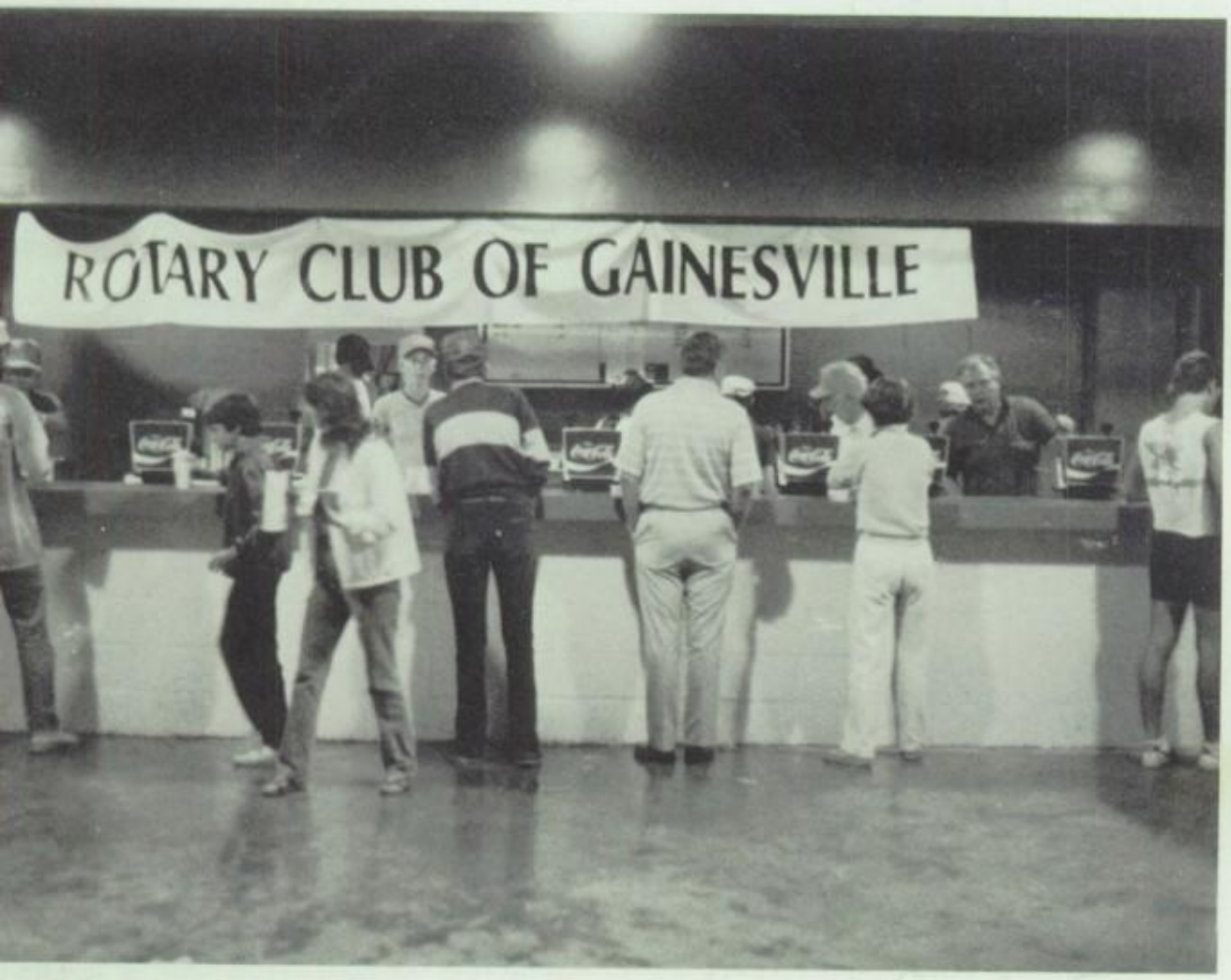

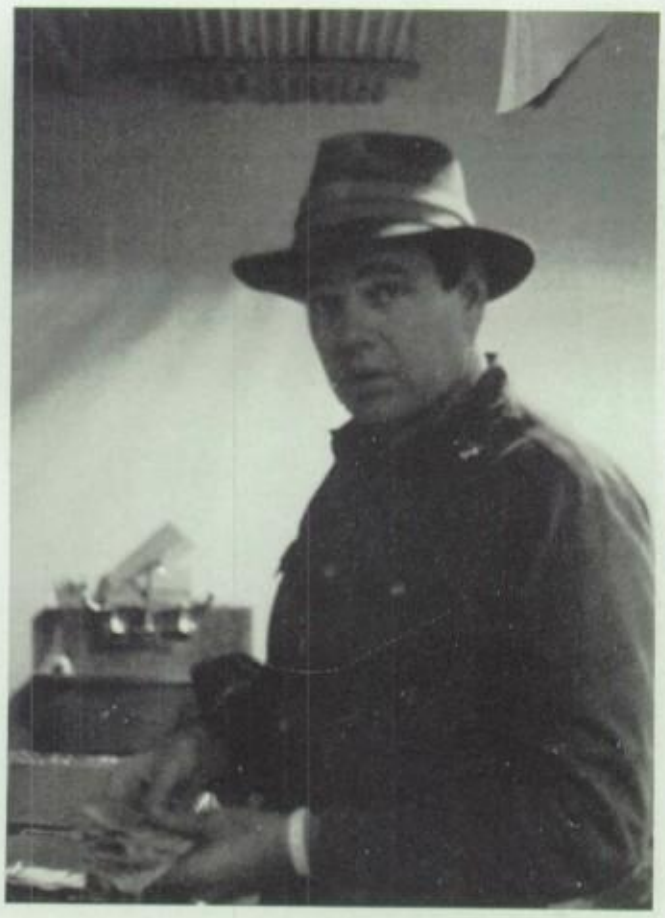

1. *Sweetheart Jennifer Doris poses with club heartthrob, Alex Stein.*
2. *Omega member, Erica Miller poses for her picture.*
3. *Mrs. Mary Faricy, club advisor, relaxes after a hard day.*
4. *Club members help out by cleaning the trophy case.*
5. *As a help to the community, Omega works the concession stand.*
6. *Dr. Dan Boyd gives a helping hand to the Gainesville Rotary Club.*

CHORUS CLUB

Entertainment .....

Singing .....

Happy Birthday ....

Hospital .....

Nursing Homes .....

Booster aides .....

New club .....

Open membership ...

Organized in the fall, Chorus Club "did not do all we hoped to accomplish, but we got a good start and next year the club should do more," said President Shane Buffum.

The club intended to pull together students who were not able to schedule Chorus but were interested in music and singing. However, only a few non-Chorus members joined the club.

Therefore, the group set goals to aid the Chorus Boosters, the parent support group, in raising money for competition expenses.

In addition, the group, or ensembles from the club, sang for various community groups such as Alachua General Hospital and nursing homes. They also entertained at a few faculty functions.

"We hope another year to bring in more students for fun and informal singing," said club member Lisa Simpson.

CHORUS: Shana Clapp, Mary McNamara, Katy Roy, Stephanie Moorehead, Allan Harris, Kathleen Jouvenaz, Shane Buffum, Greg Fretz, Michelle Roth. **ROW 2:** Sherrie Windham, Ryan Reed, Charlene Siedel, Jason Weiss, Matt Albritton, Non-Member, Matt Wanzenberg, Ramey Littel, William Parker. **ROW 3:** Jenny Cook, Karri Hamilton, Lisa Simpson, Lisa Bryan, Lowery Farr, Melissa Grace, Billy Murwin, Non-member, Chris Wright. **ROW 4:** Christina Berg, Denise Davis, Virginia Boggs, Jeff Bergeron, Channing Landes, Frank Webster, Curtis Elmore, Kathy Patch, Sean Seay, Troy Rumore.

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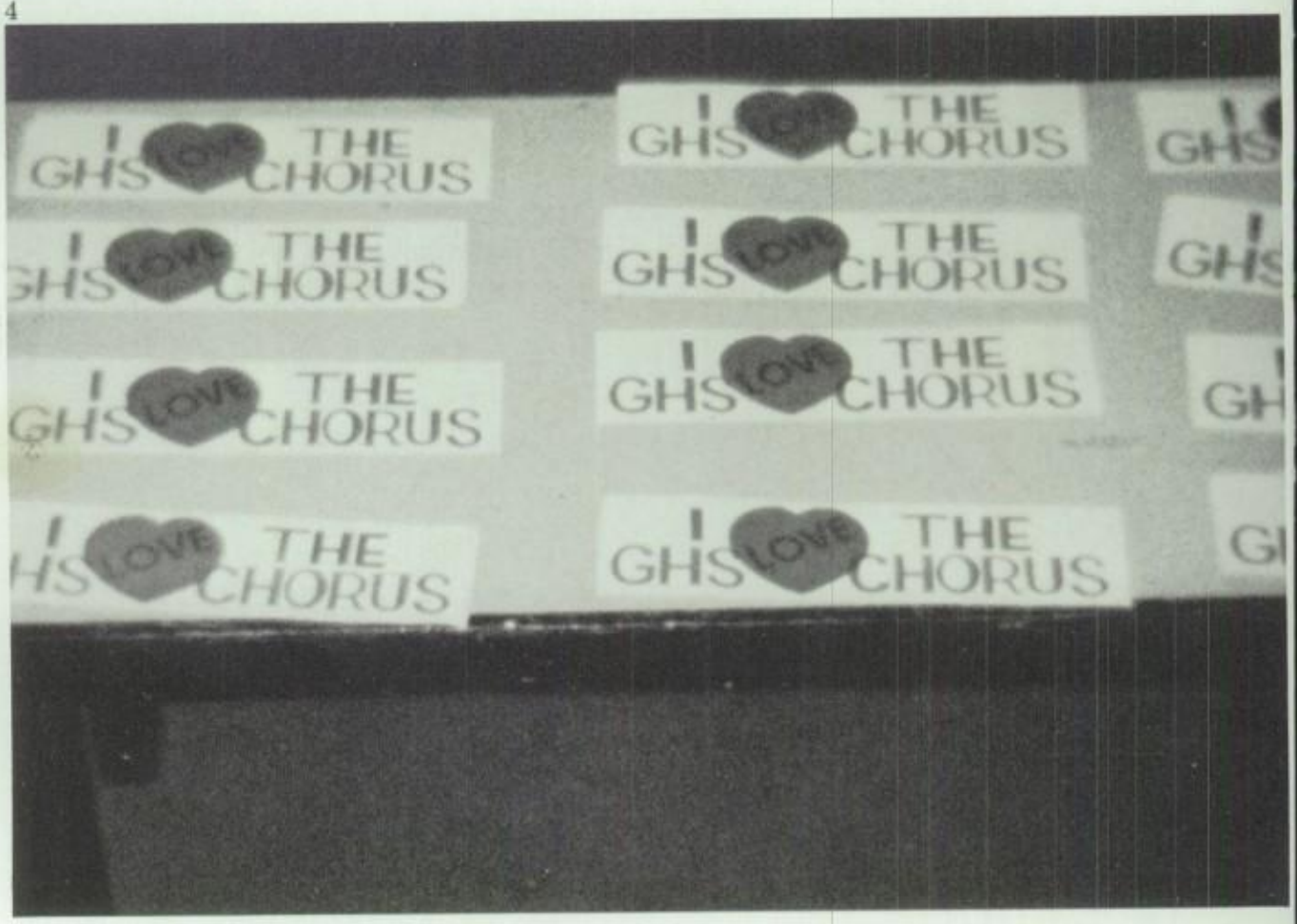

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1. *Money is counted after a candy sale.*
2. *Allan Harris discusses an up-coming project with Booster Club Parents.*
3. *An informal birthday serenade greets Mrs. Wendy McPhail outside her classroom.*
4. *Bumper stickers proclaimed club members' feelings about Chorus.*

5-6 *Before a concert, Shane Buffum makes fun of Michelle Roth's shoes, but she gets back at him as she adjusts his tie.*

CECF

Business skills .....

Responsibility .....

Challenging .....

Job experience .....

Weekly paycheck ....

Afternoon work .....

Holiday parade .....

April banquet .....

CECF, better known as DCT, maintained an excellent enrollment of twenty-two active members. Through daily classroom instruction and extracurricular jobs, club members supported their motto "earn while you learn."

CECF provided students with the opportunity to attend school and obtain on-the-job training while stressing the importance of leadership, community involvement, and good employer-employee relations.

Throughout the year, the club raised money and participated in service projects for charities as well as other worthwhile community endeavors. In December, the club decorated a float for the holiday parade, and then topped off the year by sending excellent CECF students to the State CECF Leadership Conference in May.

Club members said, "DCT has been a good learning experience and is certain to help us in our future endeavors."

CECF: Anya Macias, Michelle Oliver, Ted Vance (Sec.), Carol Anne Greene (Treas.), Wes Shorter, Trina Rimes (V. Pres.) Holly Baron (Pres.). **Row 2:** Ms. Nelda Turner (Adv.), Evette Greene, Shannon Gutshall, Alvin Brown, Chris Boyle, Luis Ramos, Claretha Johnson, Loretta Lewis. **Row 3:** Lisa King, Dena Kelly, Kelly Rothenberg, Wade Rogers, Buffy Love, Cindy Hoyle, Laura Sitton, Rachel Sitton.

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1. Sweetheart Buffy Love and heartthrob Louis Ramos.

2. Wade Rogers works at the Soil Science Laboratory at the University of Florida.

FBLA

Monthly meeting ...

Food baskets .....

Holiday party .....

Gift exchange .....

County contest .....

Visited elderly .....

Business skills .....

Great year!!! .....

Gainesville High's FBLA was active n business contests held for FBLA students. They had several members attend the County Contest at Eastside High School in late January.

After this, finalists went to the District Contest in early February at Santa Fe Community College. Areas of competition at these contests were based on the basic business studies offered at various high schools.

For the Thanksgiving holidays, FBLA prepared a basket of food for a needy family. FBLA also held a Christmas party , which was highlighted by a covered dish dinner and a gift exchange.

FBLA reached out to the elderly of the community during the holidays by visiting nursing homes, sharing snacks, and singing carols with the residents of the homes.

FBLA: Carol Hodges (Hist.), Christina Cellon (Hist.), Holly Slone (Parl.), Jennifer Blitch (Pres.), Lynn Brown (V. Pres.), Shannette Johnson (Sec.), Sheila Flowers (Treas.). **Row 2:** Becky McKnight (Adv.), Norma Hoffman (Adv.), Michael Kitchens, Kara Lawson, Susan Christ, Ronda Hamilton, Kara Bachus, Sherrie Marlowe, Jeanine Dell, Eugenia Harris, Tontrice Taylor, LaQuita Allen, Rebecca Driggers, Monica Sue Nielsen, Lisa Ferrara, Hally Doddington, Angela Fabrizio **Row 3:** Toby Slushi, Scott Phillips, Paul Rohan, Craig Parker, Andy Houk, Brad Daniel, Patricia Zimmerman, Christine Stowers.

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1. Club member Sheila Flowers poses with the FBLA motto.

2. Club president Jennifer Blitch discusses upcoming events with a member.

3. FBLA sweetheart and heartthrob, Holly Slone and Paul Rohan.

FCA

Huddle meetings ...

Dinners .....

Fundraisers .....

Convention .....

Retreats .....

Skiing .....

Newsletters .....

Caroling .....

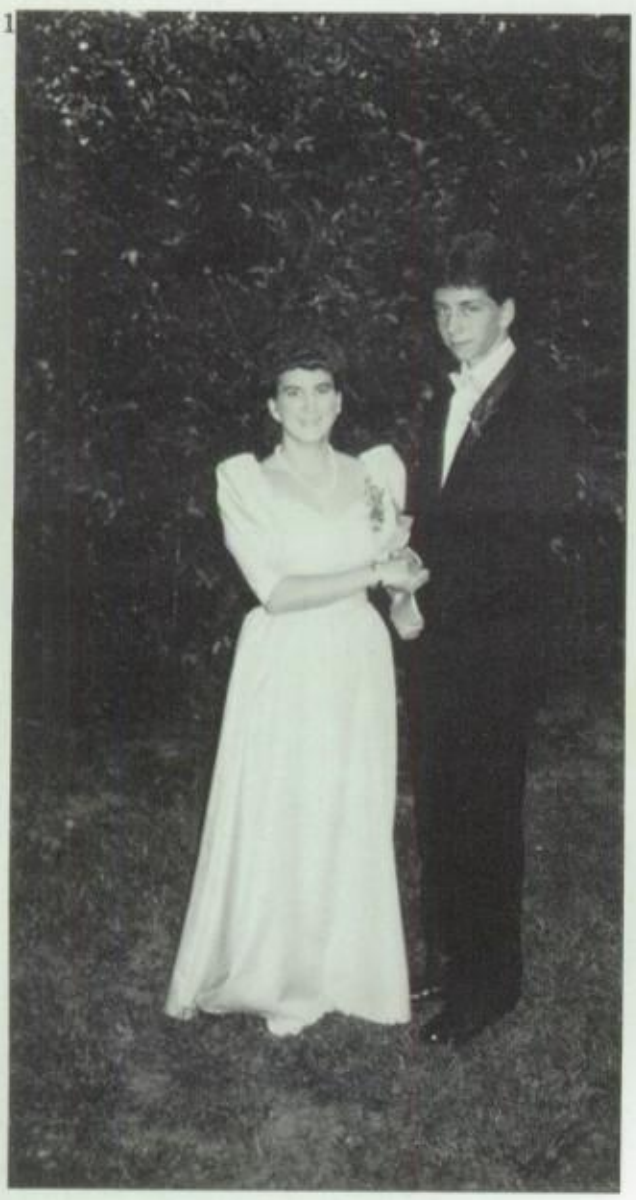
Doubling in size this year, with both returning members and new members, FCA became a more active club, both locally and nationally.

For members, FCA had an attractive list of events and activities to offer. Between "huddle" meetings held every other Thursday evening at members' homes, lunch meetings at school, meetings with UF's FCA, a progressive dinner, fundraisers to send members and sponsors to National FCA Convention, skiing in January and local FCA retreats, FCA members always had something to look forward to. With so many activities to participate in, FCA began its first newsletter to keep members informed of upcoming events and birthdays.

According to Sherry Windham, "As any club or organization, FCA has endured some hardship, but always lifted their problems up to the Lord and He took care of it in His perfect timing."

FCA: Mr. Greg Kynast (Adv.), Sherry Windham (V. Pres.), Mary McNamara (Pres.), Che Morris (Treas.), Melissa Grace (Sec.). **ROW 2:** Robbie Headrick, John Garrigues, Sarah Collins, Kirk Drost, Louis Martin, Steven Edewaard, Matthew French. **ROW 3:** Randy Grams, Jeremy Moore, Amy Rivenbark, John Harrington, Mike Tilghman, Sonja Lebo, Alan Harris.

FCA: Leslie Lewis, Kathi Patch, Kim Rockwood, Missy McVey, Ms. Melanie Weatherington (Adv.). **ROW 2:** Erin Nash, Katherine Nierling, Craig Parker, Tom Sebekos.



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1. *Sweetheart Sonja Lebo and Hearthrob Robbie Headrick.*
2. *Members take time out of their huddle meeting to have fun.*
3. *John Harrington and Mary McNamara wrap Christian love around each other.*
4. *Members ponder a debatable issue.*
5. *Melissa Grace comforts Mary McNamara at the club skating party.*

FRENCH

Christmas party ....

French food .....

Active members .....

French customs .....

Competition .....

French culture .....

Petit concours .....

Congres .....

French Club started the year with 37 members and then inducted new members for a total enrollment of sixty-seven members.

Activities were planned to cultivate an interest in the French language and culture. There were many cultural experiences where each member brought a dish. These dishes included quiche, crepes, creme puffs and chocolate mousse.

The club held a party at the beginning of the year in which members got to know one another, and then before the winter holidays, a Christmas party based on French customs. One well-known custom was for the children to leave their shoes at the door so they could be filled with goodies like candy and cookies during the night.

Excelling club members attended French Congres in January, a state competition in French knowledge.

FRENCH: Margaret Colburn, Laura Talbird, Monica Cintado, Sammy Gardner, Lana Ezell, Candice Harris, Stacie Cohen, Melissa Mayer **ROW 2:** Sherrie Crawford, Ramey Littell, Cathy Shoucair, Alison Ward, Julie Heath, Julia D'Amico, Kavita Srivastava, Kris Lamb **ROW 3:** Erin Nash, Hallie Smith, Lisa Smith, Yuri Soares, Heather McPherson, Mark Nelson, Gabin Thibault, Jason Chodor, Thomas McPherson

FRENCH: Mrs. Mari Paul (Adv.), Tom Sebekos, Laura Talbird (Sec.), Mariette Johnson (Pres.), Kris Young (V. Pres.), Brad Wanzenberg (Treas.), Matilde Neret, Kelly Donelin, Jose Oromi **ROW 2:** Lisa Fitzgerald, Kelly Collins, Larissa Bello, Katy Roy, Linda Vaughn, Shannon Selznick, Mathew Bomberger. **ROW 3:** Monica Cintado, Justin Wiltse, Eric Zerner, Steve Rowe, Yvonne Lewis, Tracy Loy, Aimee Kienast, Robert Kaplan, Lauren Poe.

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1. Sweetheart Lisa Smith poses with club heartthrob, Ramey Littell.

LATIN

Designed to encourage the study f the Latin language, Greco-Roman istory and culture, the Latin Club rovided members with the opportu- ity to compete in the District, State nd National Latin forums.

Members worked for excellence to o to Latin Forum and Latin Con- entions, where they entered ompetitions in the knowledge of ocabulary and Greco-Roman his- ory and culture. The club is incor- porated into a larger body known as the Junior Classical League. This body governs and organizes all Latin clubs throughout the nation.

To raise money for the club, members sold orange and blue t- shirts with Latin inscription "Quid Ergo De Illis Lacertis." (How about those Gators?) In order to have the feel of Roman times, the club had a toga party where they learned new things about Latin culture.

LATIN: Mr. Peter Brown (Adv.), Charcha Jen Treas.), Catherrine Tarbox, Kevin Mercer Pres.), Claudia Hardy (V. Pres.), David Rue, Kim ohnson (Sec.) ROW 2: Melanie Schott, Kim Rock- wood, Kelly Herlinger, Stephanie Moorhead, Charlene Seidel, Vanessa Fabal, Eron Block, David Pittman ROW 3: Robert Anchors, Eric Crawford, Sherri Smith, Steve Jensen, Karin Burns, Andrea Wolfe, Mike Stewart, John Day.

Toga party .....

Conventions .....

Weekly meetings ....

Latin forums .....

T-shirts .....

Competitions .....

Latin culture .....

New adviser .....

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GERMAN

Initiation .....

Oktoberfest .....

Fashingsball .....

Doughnut sales .....

Softi Sales .....

Christmas party ....

Banquet .....

Open Membership .

The German Club began in 1969 as a club for fellowship and cultural enrichment. It has since evolved into a club for German students interested in learning more about the German language and customs.

German club kept up traditions by holding the annual initiation party for new members, Oktoberfest (Oct. 30), and a Christmas party before the winter holidays. As the year wound to a close, students who excelled academically in German attended the Florida Association of Students of German Convention, and if they placed highly, they qualified for the national competition, the American Association of Students of German.

In order to support themselves and their club, the German students sold "softies" and doughnuts. The profits made from these sales helped to pay for the students at the various activities, and the two important conventions.

GERMAN: "Frau" Diane St. Croix (Sponsor), Lorna Gottesman, Bijal Shah (Treas.), Eric VanNess (Vice Pres.), Peter Miller (Pres.), Greg Turner (Hist.), Scott Russell (Sec.), Chris Eberline. **ROW 2:** Lee Couch, Andrea Wolfle, Randy Grams, Scott Olson, Doug Purcifull, Oliver Walsh. **ROW 3:** Robert Kaplan, Eric Merten, John daSilva, Josh Smith, Donovan Barbier, Stephen Hsieh, Andrei Soares, Luke Utley, Cedric Rawls.

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1. *Club sweetheart, Lorna Gottesman, and heart-throb, Eric VanNess.*
2. *Old members take advantage of provisional period by ordering provisionals to push eggs with their noses.*
3. *Lorna Gottesman, Eric VanNess and Peter Miller converse in German.*
4. *Scott Russel sells German "softies" to Scott Wagner.*
5. *All of the German officers show the German flag.*
6. *Doug Purcifull studies German culture.*
7. *Peter Miller sells "softies" to a non-member.*

HURRICANE PLAYERS

Drama club .....

Self-expression .....

Open membership .

New beginnings .....

Club T-shirts .....

Christmas house ....

School plays .....

Great year .....

Thirty members were enrolled in Hurricane Players, a club that attracted students with an interest in drama, or those who expressed a desire to learn more about it.

Through the club, members learned techniques to express themselves through theater.

"Drama club seemed to make a lot more progress than it has in the previous years and we have just begun," said club member Denise Dawson, a junior, who took on the added responsibility of designing club T-shirts, depicting Tragedy and Comedy underneath the slogan "86-87 Hurricane Players."

The club held auditions before the Christmas holidays for their play *Damn Yankees* which was presented late in the spring. Members performed at the Christmas House in the Gainesville Mall.

Club member, Ian P. Isom, felt that "Hurricane Players this year really had a lot going for them. We planned a lot of events that really turned out well."

HURRICANE PLAYERS: Mrs. Ellen Lau (Adv.), Sonja Lebo, Denise Dawson (V. Pres.), Lynn Marie Manuel (Pres.), Ian Isom (Treas.-Sec.), Shannon Walters, Susan Meredith. **ROW 2:** Katherine Nierling, Karin Burns, Erica Miller, Anna Marie Somera, John Gransden, Louis Martin, Henry Somerville. **ROW 3:** Kathy Patch, Deborah Johnson, Jeremy Moore, Katherine Wojcik, Mitzi Bunten, Eric Morgan.

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1. Club sweetheart and hearthrob, Denise Dawson and Ricardo Power.

2. Ian Isom and Tasha Anderson act in "Mixed Nuts."

GERMAN HONOR

A chapter of a recently founded club, elta Epsilon Phi, German Honor is a ational honor society promoting cholarship in German studies.

The club was composed of fifteen tudents who have been enrolled in erman for three semesters. The iembers were required to maintain an A" average in German courses as well s "B" average in all their classes.

German Honor activities through ne course of the year included the sale of doughnuts, and Softis, a traditional German candy.

The major goal of their year and of their fundraising activities was to send a select group of outstanding German Students to State Convention in Daytona Beach.

Students who desired to achieve this goal were able to receive extra help by being tutored during lunch by German Honor students.

Softi sales .....

Doughnut sales .....

Achievement .....

Excellence .....

Daytona beach .....

Select members .....

Convention .....

Tutoring .....

GERMAN HONOR: James Wright-Allen, Bijal Shah, Eric Van Ness, Peter Miller, Eric Merten, Frau St. Croix (Adv.). **ROW 2:** Erica Ritter, Homer Chris, Lee Couch, Scott Olson, Doug Purcifull. **ROW 3:** Beth Normann, Luke Utley, Andrea Wolfe, Hally Doddington.

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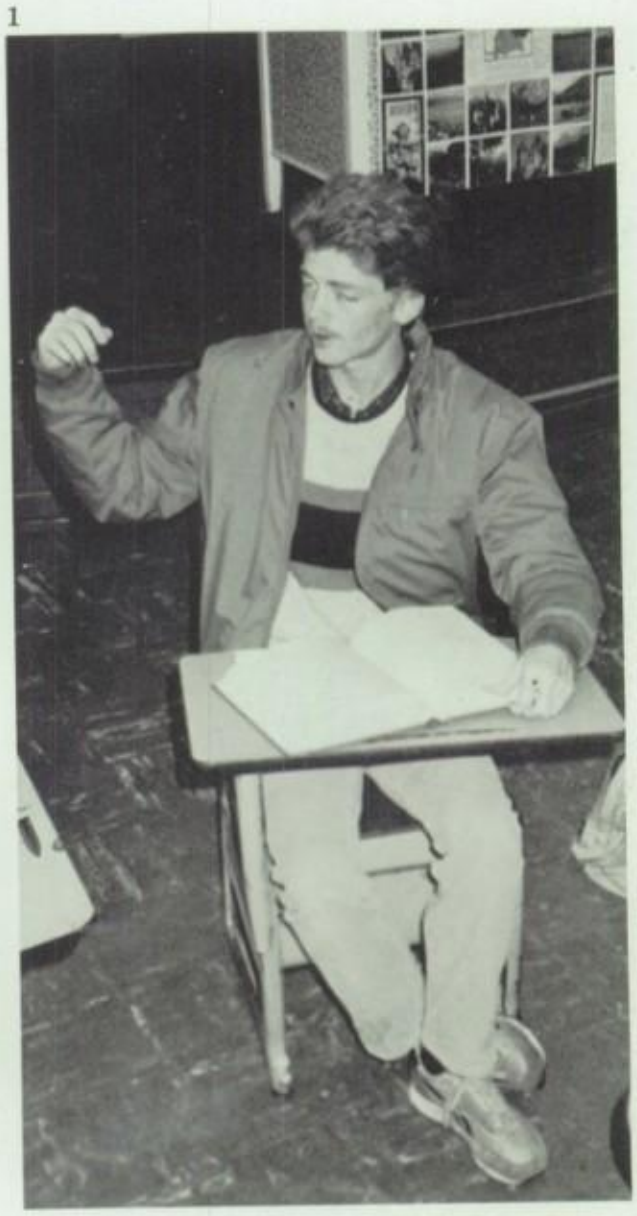

1. Club President Jim Dawson presides over a meeting.

2. Eric Van Ness and Peter Miller recruit new members for the club during pre-school Orientation, Aug. 23.

PEP

Purple & white .....

Goodie bags .....

Spirit ribbons .....

Spirit buses .....

'Cane stickers .....

Decorations .....

Spirit bell .....

Football games .....

"Pep club was an active club. Our membership stayed strong all year long," said the president, Karen Godfrey.

The club was open all year long for anyone who wanted to promote spirit. There were approximately 80 that began the eventful year.

Pep club coordinated spirit buses to Lake City Sept. 12, and to Jacksonville Sept. 19. Students filled all the seats of the school bus. They also made "goodie bags" for the players, decorated the locker rooms with purple and white streamers and spirit posters for the home games and sold spirit ribbons.

Angela Hinson, varsity cheerleader, said "there were a lot of new members in Pep club; they all showed up to games very spirited and ready to cheer."

Many Pep club members came to games with purple and white clothes, even purple skin and hair. They cheered along with the cheerleaders, rang the spirit bell, and kept the players encouraged.

Pep: Sherry Cook (V. Pres.), Kara Bachus (Sec.), Anya Macias (Hist.), Karen Godfrey (Pres.), Curtis Elmore (Sgt. Arms), Susan Kirby (Treas.), Tasha Burchardt, Betsy Hatcher. **ROW 2:** Laura Warnock, Monica Cintado, Mariette Johnson, Mark Criser, Greg Fretz, Brett Bartos, Christopher McClure, Molly Beistle, Sherrie Marlowe. **ROW 3:** Cathy Parker, Didi Hawks, Bridget Winkle, Renee Posey, Ted Vance, Allison Dean, Angela Hinson, Mitchell Page, Brad Daniel. **ROW 4:** Amy Marshall, Eve Vance, Brenda Bass, Tami Chapin, Kris Young, Susan Basel, Alix Reiskind, Kara Skelley, Dana Ross. **ROW 5:** Jennifer Butler, Amy Dunlap, Bill Newsom, Brad Wanzenberg.

PEP: Charlene Seidel, Evie Plettner, Suzanne Arnold, Christa Coolidge, Stephanie Moorhead, Muffie Clark, Buffie Skelley. **ROW 2:** Lynn Lockard, Monica Gibson, Erica Lavender, Suki Larsen, Matt Wanzenberg, Katie Humphrey, Julie Petty, Becky Koepp. **ROW 3:** Jennifer Bieber, Jemma Halliwell, Bart Cathey, Carlos Delatorre, Ashley Campen, Moe O'Donnell, Larry Bello. **ROW 4:** Kim Roosenraad, Amy Kienast, Tracy Loy, Jana lyn Peppel, Allison Taube.

EP: Melissa Montilla, Kerry Hamilton, Aria ullen, Kelly Collins, Amy Fowler, Katy Roy, hannon Summerlin, Kristie Lagotic. ROW 2: Iatthew Bomberger, Todd Sullivan, Susan Ierideth, Tracy Chapin, Jennifer Chiras, Holly Lindsay, Alison Bisk, Sarah Gallagher, Candy Brown. ROW 3: Peach Lauriault, Kelly Keller, Monica Howard, Scarlet Denton, Tricia Kaskey, Michelle Bohne, Jennifer Davis, Rita Labecki.

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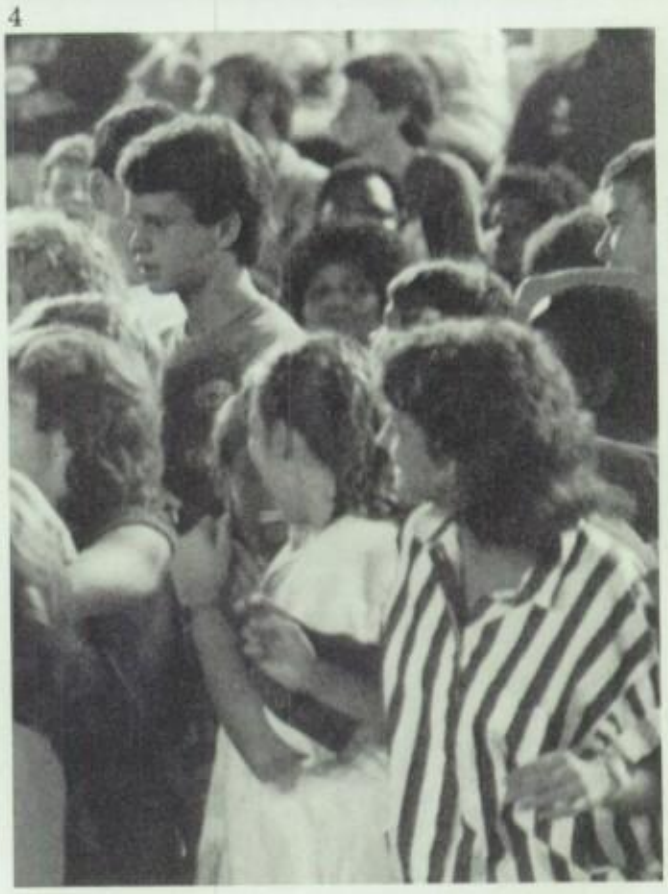

1. *Pep sweetheart, Kris Young, and heartthrob, Brad Wanzenberg.*
2. *The Pep Spirit Bell rings after a Cane touchdown.*
3. *Jennifer Chiras and Katy Roy exemplify their Pep Club spirit.*
4. *Many spirited members cheer with the cheerleaders and follow the game.*

SPANISH

Candy Sales .....

Raffle tickets .....

School Spirit .....

Christmas party ....

Hard workers .....

Special friends .....

B-wing benches .....

"We are not just a bunch of people in a club. Our club consisted of hardworking people who enjoyed learning about the Spanish culture and making friends with common interests." This is how club president Kavita Srivastava viewed the Spanish Club.

The club's activities supported this statement as their fundraisers included a raffle, candy sales and doughnut sales. With the money they raised, the club added benches under the trees between B and C wings. To broaden their knowledge of the Spanish culture, the club planned fiestas and cultural experiences.

As the year came to an end, the Spanish club felt that they had accomplished all of their intended goals.

Spanish advisor, Mrs. Toni Capaz, summed up the year with "Estos muchachos son especiales!" (These kids are special!)

Member Matt Wanzenberg commented "this year we had a great bunch of people that were proud of being a part of GHS."

SPANISH: Jim Battista (Treas.), Larissa Bello, Kris Bates, Mrs. Toni Capaz (Adv.), Matilde Neret (V. Pres.), Kavita Srivastava (Pres.), Melissa Mayer, Jennifer Whidden, Ed Sanchez. **ROW 2:** Lisa Bryan, Maria del Mar O'Donnell, Ramey Littell, Allison Dean, Kathy Werner, Peggy Walton, Louis Martin (Dict.), Steve Edewaard, Michael Bisk **ROW 3:** Naomi Cullen, Lynn Yang, Mariette Johnson, Matt Wanzenberg, Charlie Delatorre, Erica Miller, Jessica Burns, Lynn Lockard, Amy Kienast. **ROW 4:** Hena Shamim, Laura Butler, Liz Huber, Kathy McClanahan, Suki Larsen, Julie Petty, Phuong Nguyen, Christine Martinez.

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1. *Spanish sweetheart Laussa Bello and heart-throb, Kris Bates.*
2. *Spanish Club members enjoyed their "cultural experience."*
3. *Kris Bates and Michelle Bollar are identified as a lion tamer and a lion on Halloween.*
4. *Spanish members put in extra hours after school painting spirit posters.*
5. *The president, Kavita Srivastava, vice president, Maltide Neret, secretary Jennifer Worley, and treasurer, Jim Batista.*
6. *Tracy Loy helps clean the trophies in the gym as service work for the community.*
7. *Maltide Neret and Kris Bates converse in Spanish.*

UNITED NATIONS

Orientation .....

Socials .....

Membership .....

Foreign affairs .....

World issues .....

Debates .....

Mock sessions .....

Convention .....

Members joined United Nations to enhance their knowledge of international affairs and to promote their understanding of world problems. The club met regularly to discuss world issues in order to broaden their understanding of national news.

United Nations held mock sessions dealing with world problems debating and developing solutions on key issues. They also held orientations and socials for foreign students.

The club strived to excel as their goal was to attend the Florida High School Model United Nations Statewide Convention, where world crisis mock sessions were practiced. The convention was held in Orlando where different deligations met to debate issues.

Officer designations followed the United Nations system of Secretary General, Secretary of the Treasury, Secretary, and Propaganda Minister.

UNITED NATIONS: Larissa Bello (Treas.), Matilde Neret, Kavita Srivastava, Yuri Soares (Pres.), Henry Sommerville (Sec.), Noha Farag, Eric Merten, **Row 2:** Donovan Barbier, Lynn Yang, Andrei Soares, Matthew Bomberger, Heather McPherson, Jessica Burns, Lorna Gottesman, **ROW 3:** Mai-Anh Pham, Matt Wanzenberg, Rasha Shandowhi, James Adams, Lee Couch, Ramey Ramone, Jennifer O'Donnell

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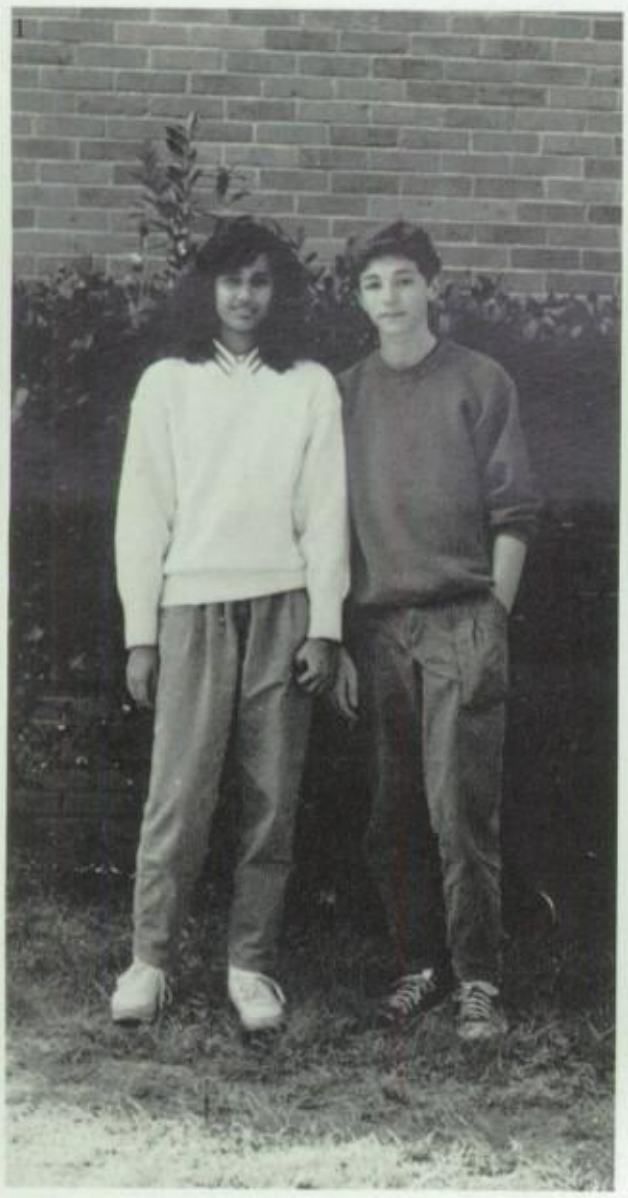

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FRENCH HONOR

"Nous Aimon Le Francais," which means "we love French," expressed the feelings of French Honor members.

This year French Honor accomplished more than in the past years. They organized a French conversational group which met at Godfathers Pizza once a month. Throughout the year, members went to art expositions, French plays and movies, and they took field trips to French restaurants such as Marcels and Casa Palermo.

In the course of the year, many fundraising activities were organized, such as car washes and candy sales, for the convention held in January. Out of 50 students, including 15 newly inducted members, 20 were chosen to compete at Congres, which was held in Orlando.

Members learned many new skills throughout the year. Civilization exercises and vocabulary reviews kept members in touch with the language.

FRENCH HONOR: Linda Vaughn, Melissa Mayer (Treas.), Matilde Neret (Pres.), Kavita Srivastave (V. Pres.), Yvonne Lewis, Marie Paul (Sponsor) **ROW 2:** Niki Drost, Katy Roy, Ramey Littell, Mariette Johnson, Kris Young, Brad Wanzenberg **ROW 3:** Jim Graves, Yuri Soares, Jason Chodun, Tracy Jackson.

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Club motto: .....

"We'll have the .....

pommes frites, ...

Filet Mignon, ...

and for later, ...

the bag de .....

doggy" .....

Congres .....

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1. *United Nations sweetheart, Kavita Srivastava, is escorted by hearthrob, Henry Summerville.*
2. *Matt Wanzenburg and Matilde Neret discuss world problems.*
3. *French Honor students wait to taste their Food de la Francais, at their cultural experience.*
4. *French Honor sweetheart, Matilde Neret, is escorted by heartrob, Tom Sebekos.*

SOPHOMORE HONOR SOCIETY—

3.0 GPA .....

Freshmen .....

Sophomores .....

105 members .....

Excellence .....

Induction .....

Annual dues .....

Cement benches .....

The Sophomore Honor Society's membership grew this year from 85 members to 105.

Club officers evoked on a new constitution for the organization. This was necessary because the group changed to Sophomore Honor Society from the previous National Junior Honor Society, which had regulated the club's policies.

To be eligible for the club, ninth and tenth graders needed a 3.0 grade point average, and pass a citizen and character evaluation by their teachers.

The club worked to encourage academic excellence and leadership through recognizing outstanding students demonstrating academic excellence.

The club's activities during the course of the year included the induction of new members in May, and the collection of annual dues, which went towards the club's goal, cement benches and a table in front of B-wing as a gift to GHS

SOPHOMORE HONOR: Jonathan Davis, Kelli Herrlinger (Sec.), Matt Bomberger (Pres.), Jenni Johnson, Jamie Bergeron, Niki Drost (VP), James Wright-Adams, Lisa Fitzgerald, Tina Heltemes, Danny Harris, Jason Carr, Mike Algozzine (Treas.). **ROW 3:** Naomi Cullen, Brett Graybard, Teri Choate, Donald Ayers, Charlie Delatorre, Katie Drost.

SOPHOMORE HONOR: Christy Walters, Jennifer Whidden, Katy Roy, Wanza Trotman, Seth Schmid, Angie Wubbel. **ROW 2:** Luke Utley, Kathy Werner, Jennifer Worley, Kim Rockwood, Peggy Walton, Esteban Scornik. **ROW 3:** Cedric Rawls, Darren Sanders, Becky Schultz, Steve Rowe, Henry Sommerville, Erik Zerner.

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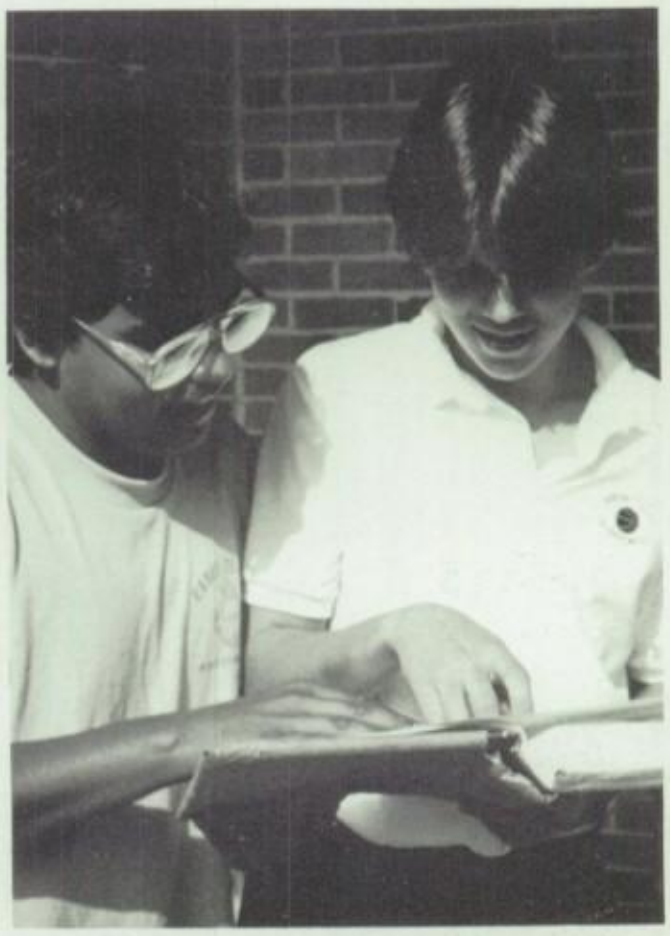

OPHOMORE HONOR: Paris Owens, Jennifer ritz (Treas.), Matilde Neret, Amy Kienast, ynn Lockard, Mark Magnarella. ROW 2: Kathy cClanahan, Shana Parrott, Yvonne Lewis, Lauren Poe, Andrew Lanciani, Robert Peterson. ROW 3: Robert Kaplan, Kara Lawson, Erica Lavender, Beth Normann, Jose Oromi.

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1. *Club members cram for an exam.*
2. *Robert Peterson studies for an exam in Chemistry.*
3. *Scott Wagner and Katy Roy examine the results of their experiment.*
4. *Club sweetheart and hearthrob, Niki Drost and Matt Bomberger.*

LATIN HONOR

Tutoring .....

Induction .....

Awards ceremony ..

3.6 GPA .....

Scholarships .....

Latin forum .....

Junior League .....

Certamen .....

An outgrowth of Latin Club, Latin Honor club's membership was limited to those language students maintaining a 3.6 Latin average.

In September, six members were eligible based on their previous years' grades. Induction of eight Latin students following first semester grades brought the honor membership to 14.

The club helped to develop students' skills through Certaman and other Roman games. They also worked with the Latin clubs of other city and area schools to motivate students in the Latin language.

Designed to encourage excellence in the Latin language, Latin Honor Society maintained an active tutoring program throughout the year.

The Awards Ceremony held at the end of the year recognized Latin students and club members who showed excellence in the Latin language.

The clubs motto and tradition was "Go to Latin Forum and Win!"

LATIN HONOR: Charcha Jen (Treas.), Kevin Mercer (Pres.), Claudia Hardy (V. Pres.), Kim Johnson. **ROW 2:** Catherine Tarbox (Sec.), David Rue. Not pictured: Peter Browne (Adviser).

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1. Club sweetheart Charlene Hardy and heartthrob Kevin Mercer.

2. Member Kim Johnson tutors Latin student, Stephanie Moorehead.

MU ALPHA THETA

3.5 Math GPA .....

Math exams .....

36 members .....

Nat. affiliation .....

Competitions .....

3.0 overall GPA .....

League exams .....

Tutoring .....

The 36-member club helped promote mathematical scholarships by taking various different exams.

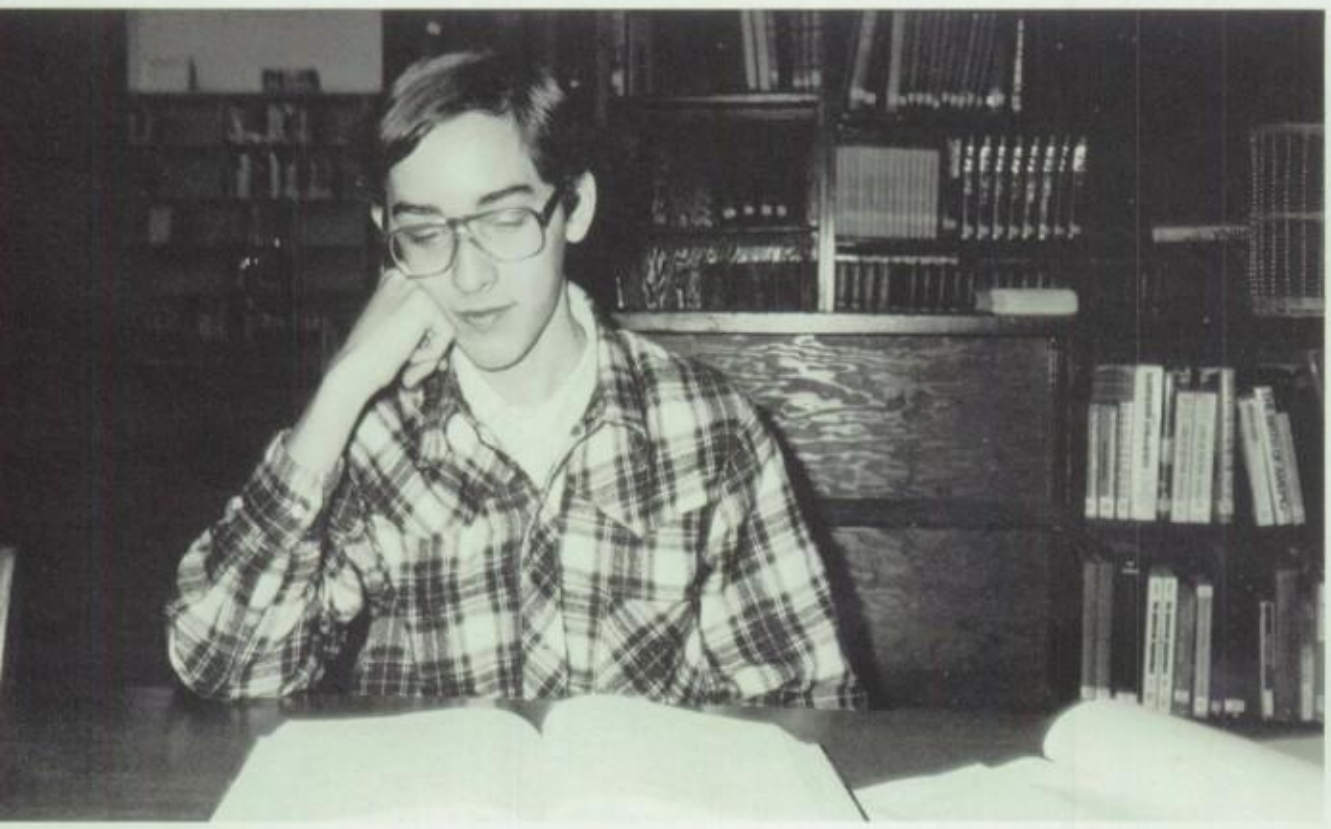
Among the tests taken, were six Florida Math League Exams at Gainesville High School.

The club kept the membership of 36 throughout the year and did not induct new members. The members did have to maintain a 3.5 grade point average in Algebra 1 or a higher math course. They also needed a 3.0 overall average in academic courses.

Club members attended many math competitions in North Florida competing against other Florida high school students. They also helped out other math students by tutoring them. This also helped the members by sharpening their own mathematical skills.

"Mu Alpha Theta was a positive influence towards college and good experience for my future," said Prerak Shah about the club.

MU ALPHA THETA: Niki Drost, Katie Drost, Chris Lanciani (Treas.), Bijal Shah (Pres.), John LaFrentz (V. Pres.), Megan Anderson (Sec.), Tasha Burchardt, Jason Frazier, Mr. Robert Scott (Adv.). **ROW 2:** Christina Berg, Erica Miller, Clarrisa Silva, Catherine Tarbox, Cathy Pfaff, Allison Dean, Todd Sullivan, Michael Bisk, Eric Marten. **ROW 3:** Nitin Varma, Soon Ho Hwang, Kirk Drost, Reed Strickland, Kevin Mercer, Brad Smerage, Bryan Burns, Amy Dunlap. **ROW 4:** Brad Wanzenberg, John Nguyen, Lee Couch, Steve Rowe, Prerak Shah, Matthew Bomberger, Esteban Scornik, Steve Edewaard, Steve Lillywhite.



. Lee Couch spends his time studying for Math.

. MAT sweetheart Erica Miller and heartthrob Bryan Burns.

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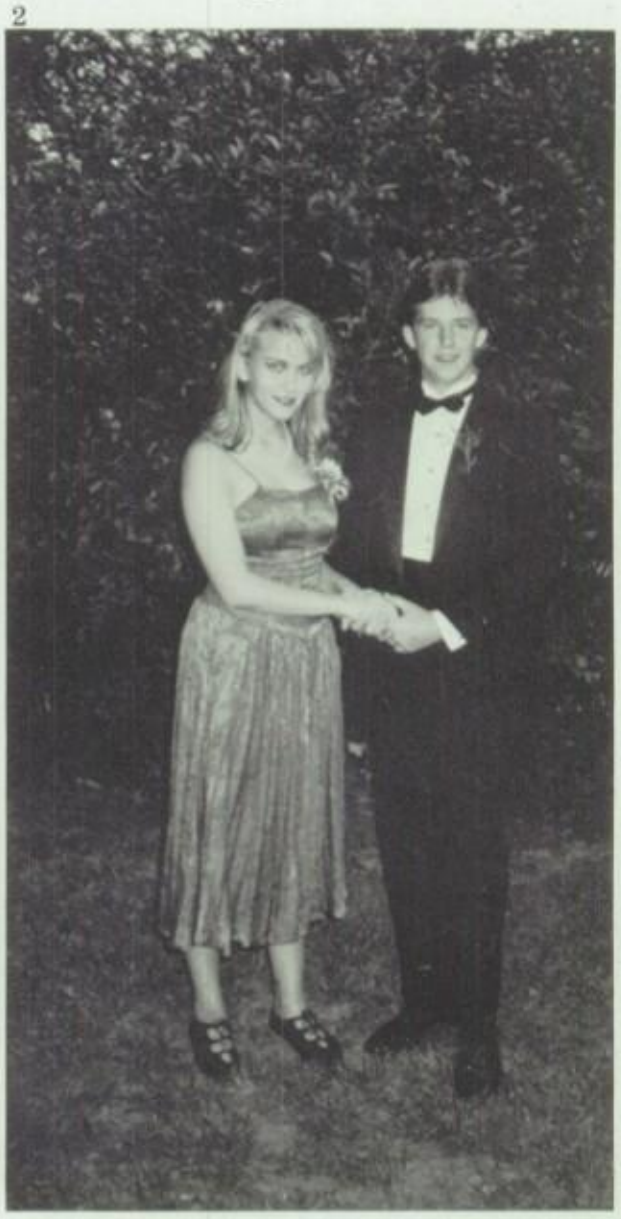

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Experience .....

Brain Bowl .....

Induction .....

Success .....

Scholarship .....

Achievers .....

3.6 GPA .....

Leadership .....

Sixty-six "academic achievers" formed the membership of NHS. An induction ceremony held on Oct. 19, brought 27 new members to the club. In order to be inducted into National Honor Society, junior and senior students were required to have a 3.6 grade point average for the entire length of time they had been enrolled at GHS.

For competition, the club was divided into teams. In Brain Bowls, member teams were asked various questions from different fields of knowledge.

National Honor Society worked to promote service, leadership, and character. The emphasis was however on promoting scholarship.

"Serving not only as an accolade for those students successful on their desire to attain knowledge, NHS also provided a stimulus for academic excellence." commented John LaFrentz, president.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY: Kevin Mercer (V. Pres.), Bijal Shah (Treas.), John LaFrentz (Pres.), Megan Anderson (Sec.). **ROW 2:** Rachel Bomberger, Todd Sullivan, Robbie Eubank, Kirk Drost, Brad Wanzenberg, Melissa Mayer. **ROW 3:** Jason Frazier, Sarah Collins, Donal Moynahan, Catherine Tarbox, Soon Ho Hwang. ROW 4: Amy Marshall, Alex Caviedes, Reed Strickland, Chris Lanciani, Brad Smerage, Hally Doddington, Nitin Varma.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY: Lisa Fitzgerald, Katie Drost, Angie Wubbel, Prerak Shah, Andrew Lanciani, Robert Petterson, Erica Miller. ROW 2: Jennifer Worley, Alix Reiskind, Dana Ross, Steve Edewaard, Doug Purcifull, Henry Sommerville, Steve Smith, Matthew Bomberger. **ROW 3:** Goeff Miller, Esteban Scornik, Erik Zerner, Steve Rowe, Robin Taylor, Christina Berg, Niki Drost.

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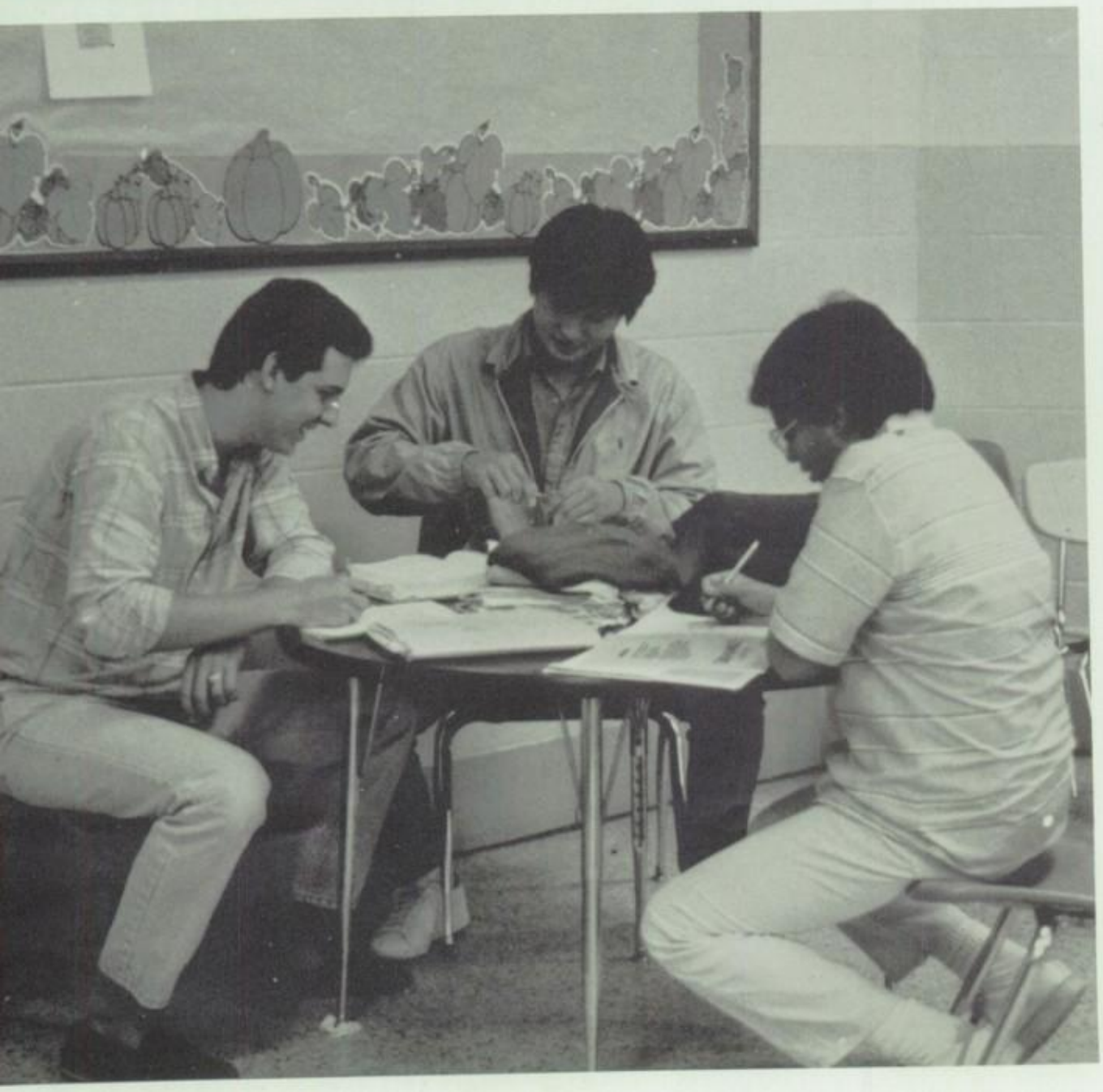

1. *Susan Rubin proudly shakes Dr. Dan Boyd's hand after receiving her award.*
2. *Robin Mladinich rests her brain after a grueling exam.*
3. *National Honor Society sweetheart, Megan Anderson, and heartthrob, Kirk Drost.*
4. *NHS students enjoy each others company as they study for their exams.*
5. *Dr. Dan Boyd speaks at the annual induction ceremony.*

SPANISH HONOR SOCIETY

3.5 Spanish GPA ....

Manolete .....

Candy sales .....

Induction .....

Tutoring .....

Membership .....

Conference .....

Pool Party .....

The GHS chapter is named "Manolete" in honor of the famous bull-fighter, Manolete.

For five out of the last eight years, including last year, the Spanish Honor Society Conference Team has distinguished itself above every other high school in the state by being AAA State Champions. And they did exceptionally well again this year at the Conference held in April.

In order to finance delegates' conference expenses, Spanish Honor sold candy bars. In November, an induction ceremony was held for students who excelled academically in Spanish. Later in the year, they held the annual end-of-the-year pool party.

Throughout the year, Honor members willingly gave up the lunch time to help others. Tutoring in basics, or for specific learning's to be tested, as well as experience in sharpening conversational skill was offered.

SPANISH HONOR: El Senor Greg Kynast (Adv.), Bijal Shah, Bryan Burns (Sec.), Steve Edewaard (Treas.), Christina Berg (Pres.), Louis Martin (V. Pres.), Dana Ross, Margaret Colburn, **ROW 2:** Brad Smerage, Robbie Eubank, Alex Regalado, Ramey Ramone, Maria del Sol Bello, Peggy Walton, Kavita Srivastava, Amy Kienast, Andrew Lanciani, **ROW 3:** Soon Ho Hwang, Chris Lanciani, Alex Caviedes, Maria del Mar O'Donnell, Charlie Delatorre, Erica Miller, Jessica Burns, Ed Sanchez, Prerak Shah.

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SPANISH HONOR: Danny Harris, Ramam Puri, John Nguyen, Brett Batos (non-member), Fred Jones (non-member), Jennifer Dorris, Michelle McKenzie, Tracy Isben. **ROW 2:** Cathy Warriner, Lisa Huber, Lynn Slater, Brad Daniel (non-member), Mike Maines (non-member), Lee Thomas (non-member), Mike Bisk, Jim Battista **ROW 3:** Tina Bryan, Jennifer Chiras, Guy Webster, Julie Petty, Sarah Galliger, Luis Velez, Katrina Bradley, Eric Zerner. **ROW 4:** Mariette Johnson, Matt Wanzenberg, Stacy Clark, Holly Lindsey, Trey Goodman (non-member), Candy Brown, Shannon Summerlin, Yamille Regalado, Henry Summerville. **ROW 5:** non-member, non-member Laura Batich, Garth Gunderson, Katie Drost, Elaine Miller, Jody Fales.

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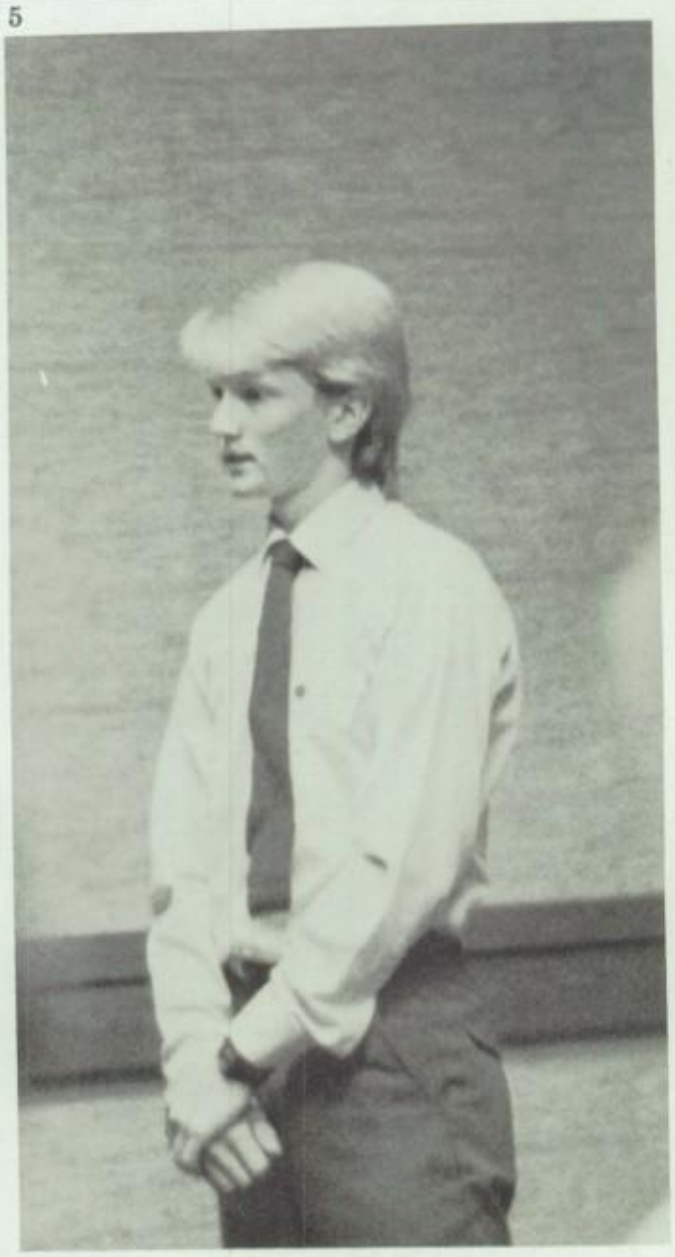

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1. *Spanish Honor sweetheart, Stacy Cohen is escorted by hearthrob, Brad Smerge.*
2. *Christina Berg and Bryan Burns smile for the camera at the Spanish Honor Conference.*
3. *Newly inducted members hold candles at the ceremony.*
4. *Senora Ton Capaz and Senorita Yvonne Leon model their sombreros in Columbia.*
5. *Steve Edewaard recites his impromptu for the conference.*
6. *Jim Batista at the Induction Ceremony.*

QUILL & SCROLL

Quill — pen .....

Scroll — paper .....

Established 1954 ....

International ties ..

Recognized pin .....

Graduation honor ..

Small group .....

Staff banquet .....

For whatever reason (lack of interest in publications, no time to devote to production, scheduling difficulties or fear of work) staffs were small and the time requirement (two years on a staff) kept membership in the honor club at an all-time low.

The local chapter of Quill and Scroll, international honorary journalistic fraternity, was founded in 1954. In spite of rising costs, waning interest and comittment, the two editors produced a newspaper and yearbook, in keeping with GHS tradition.

The club emblem, recognized internationally, was proudly worn. Honor club designation also identified the two senior members, Tami Chapin and Susan Mahar, at graduation ceremonies.

Members were active in planning the end-of-the-year publication dinner honoring both staffs and retiring adviser, Mrs. Peg Westmoreland.

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1. Photographer Susan Mahar works in the Graphic Arts darkroom.

2. Editors (Tami Chapin, Hurricane, and Louis Martin, Hurricane Herald, ask if this is a good place to hang the Quill and Scroll Charter.

3. Hurricane Club Editor, Stephanie Thatcher types copy as Tami Chapin checks on advertising.

THESPIANS

"We are a small but talented group of ctors, and hope to continue to epresent GHS by performing well at he State Thespian Convention this ear."

Thespians lived up to club president ouis Martin's expectations as nembers brought back seven awards. mong the winners were Anna omera and Louis Martin (superior in olo monologue) and Ian Isom and Henry Sommerville (superior in duet ction). This was one of the best showings every by GHS.

Another Thespian, Erica Miller, was unable to attend the Conference, as she had been chosen to play the lead role of Jo in the Acrosstown Repetoire Theater's production of "A Taste of Honey."

Membership was low because of strict requirements: at least 100 hours of quality theater work achieved through school plays or local theater production.

HESPIANS: Ms. Ellen Lau, (Adv.), Erica Miller, ouis Martin, Ion Isom, ROW 2: Sara Sidner, Anna Somera, John Grandsen, Henry Sommerville.

Convention .....

Seven awards .....

Best showing .....

Superior solo .....

Superior duet .....

Experience .....

Role of "Jo" .....

Low membership ...

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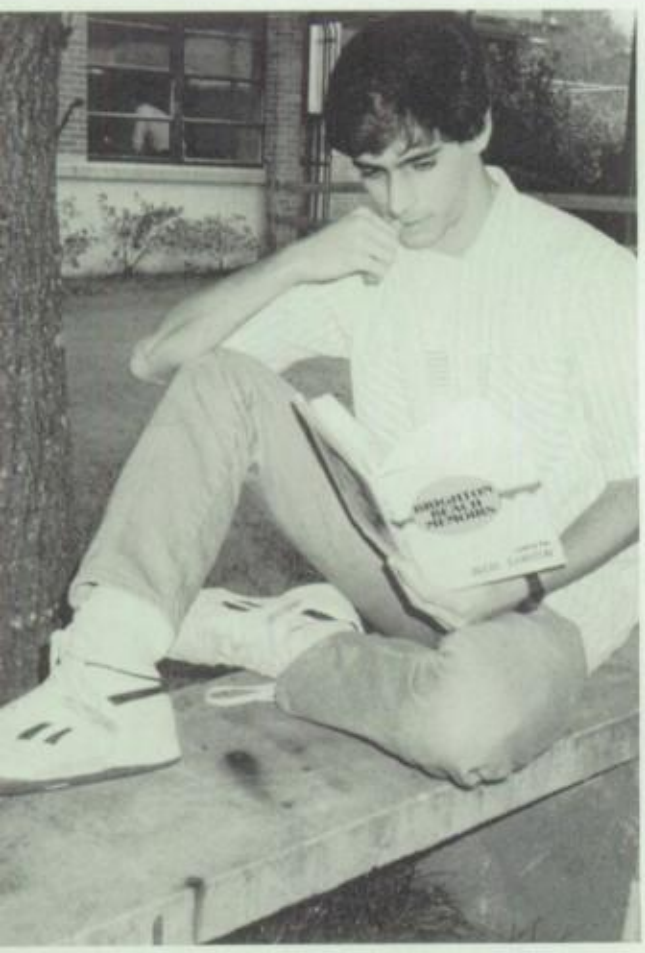


1. *Louis Martin prepare for his play, role in the Hippodrome Brighton Beach Memoirs.*
2. *Henry Sommerville does his duty as stage manager during Dam'n Yankees.*
3. *Erica Miller plays "Jo" in A Taste of Honey.*

1956-1966

President Kennedy was assassinated. (1963)

Elvis Presley achieved national fame with "Heartbreak Hotel." (1956)

Premier Castro confiscated U.S. property in Cuba. (1959)

John F. Kennedy was elected as 35th President. (1960)

Alan Shepard was Americas first man in space. (1961)

John Glenn became the first American to orbit the earth. (1962)

Sex symbol of the fifties, Marilyn Monroe, died tragically. (1962)

Dr. Martin Luther King lead march to support the equal rights for blacks. (1962)

"Beatlemania" swept the U.S. as the album, *Meet the Beatles*, sold two million copies in one month. (1964)

Rolling Stones establish themselves as a major rock group. (1965)

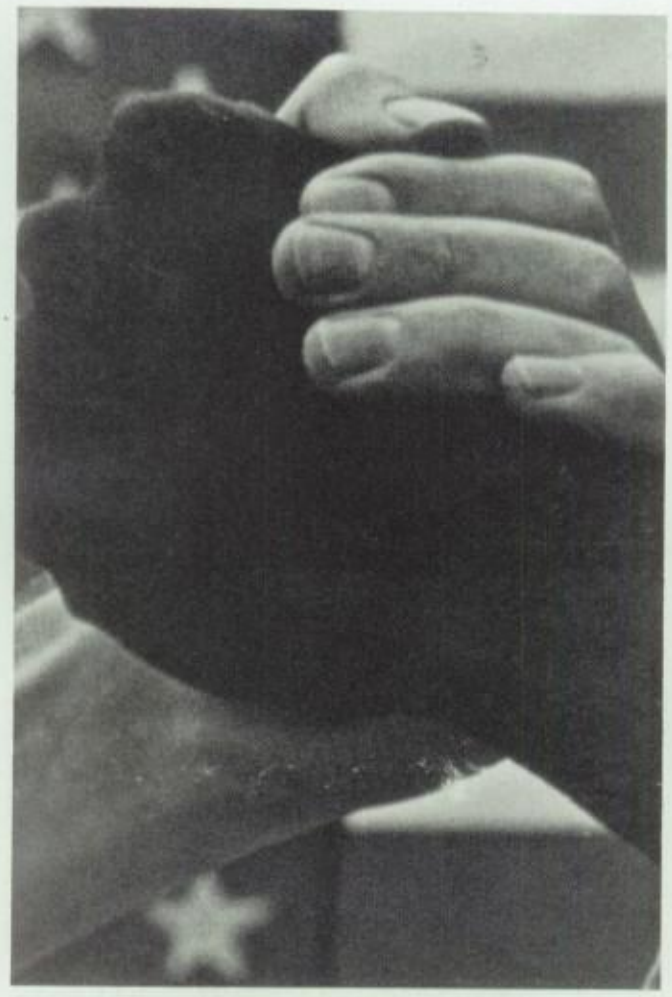
1966-1976

Thurgood Marshall became the first black to sit on the Supreme Court. (1967)

Classification of movies by "G," "PG," "R," and "X" was begun. (1968)

Dr. Martin Luther King was assassinated in Memphis. (1968)

First black students (3) attended GHS under "school choice" rule. (1971)



GHS was integrated as Lincoln and Mebane students joined the present students. (1971)

Buchholz and Eastside opened. (1972)

1,000 seniors graduate from GHS (only 3 classes), (1972)

Five men were arrested for breaking into the Democratic Party National Headquarters in the Watergate Office Complex. (1972)

18 year old voting age is ratified by the 26th Amendment. (1972)

President Richard M. Nixon resigns as the 37th President, and Gerald Ford was appointed. (1975)

1976-1986

Six Eastern flights left Gainesville. (1977)

Gainesville was 125 years old. (1979)

Iranian hostages released. (1981)

Lady Diana and Prince Charles were married. (1981)

Sandra O'Conner, the first woman Supreme Court Justice, was appointed. (1981)

Marshall M. Criser becomes the University of Florida's new president. (1984)

Galen Hall becomes the new Florida Gators head Football Coach. (1984)

GHS celebrates the 30th Anniversary at its current location. (1986)

Set belt law for safety is activated in Florida, creating a twenty dollar fine for those who disobey. (1987)

President Ronald Reagan was shot. (1981)

30 years progress in CLASSES

The attitudes, style of dress and future goals of students at GHS have changed since 1956.

The Fifties and Sixties were the age of Rock-n-Roll, rolled-up jeans and poodle skirts. Students bounced to the sounds of the Beatles and the King, Elvis. The tragedy of the year was the assassination of President John F. Kennedy in Dallas, Texas.

The Sixties and Seventies were known as the Hippy generation. It was the age of free thinking, peace on earth and the year of Woodstock. Bell-bottoms and hip-huggers were in. College was not a student's idea of the future.

The Seventies and Eighties were the years of physical fitness, money makers and entrepreneurs of the business world. As seniors applied to the colleges of their choice, they awaited the answer to their future. Juniors sponsored the Prom and looked forward to their senior year. As the sophomores finally made it through the underclassman stage, the freshmen were looking forward to three more years at GHS.

These students, ranging from freshmen to seniors, portray the friendship among the classes at GHS. This tradition has remained for the past thirty years.

1987 Officers

Jason Frazier — President
Elanda Murray — Vice-president
Tasha Burchardt — Secretary
Todd Sullivan — Treasurer

August 25, returning to campus were 360 Canes with a new status: SENIORS.

Only a few privileges went with the position and one of these had to be withdrawn after Christmas vacation. Traditionally, seniors had assigned Senior Parking Lot privileges but the construction of the new Administration Suite forced the closing of the lot and senior were reassigned to the sophomore area.

Ms. Ugly,sponsored by the senior class for the past several years, was cancelled as "offensive and risque — not a credit to the class or school."

The fall sale of M & M's was successful. Before the Winter Break seniors chose graduation announcements and their June 6 graduation attire.

Theresa Glaeser co-ordinated the sale of Blast-Off tickets for the annual all-senior-all-night Disney World event, May 15. Mrs. Barbara Collins, faculty adviser, creditd Glaeser with the success of the project.

Exams, credits, college applications and acceptances, Prom — and — finally — graduation filled the final days.

(Above) Faculty members, Mrs. Barbara Collins and Brian Rodman, co-chair of the senior advisory committee, model one of the cap and gown choices. (Below) Senior officers: Frazier, Sullivan, Burchardt and Murray.

Kathy Agee
Christina Alexatos
LaQuita Allen
Mary Anast

Megann Anderson
Tasha Anderson
Shael Ashley
Tayna Ashley

Kara Bachus
Joe Bandy
Peter Barrett
Brenda Bass

Taja Batie
Cheryl Beach
Molly Beistle
Seyad-Hassan Beladi

Jennifer Blakeslee
Jennifer Blitch
Rachel Bomberger
Mojgan Boni

For information for senior features, a poll was conducted among seniors in September. Although all seniors were asked to reply, only 176 did. Percentage results on this and following pages are based on the replies received.

SENIORS: Reflect on the past

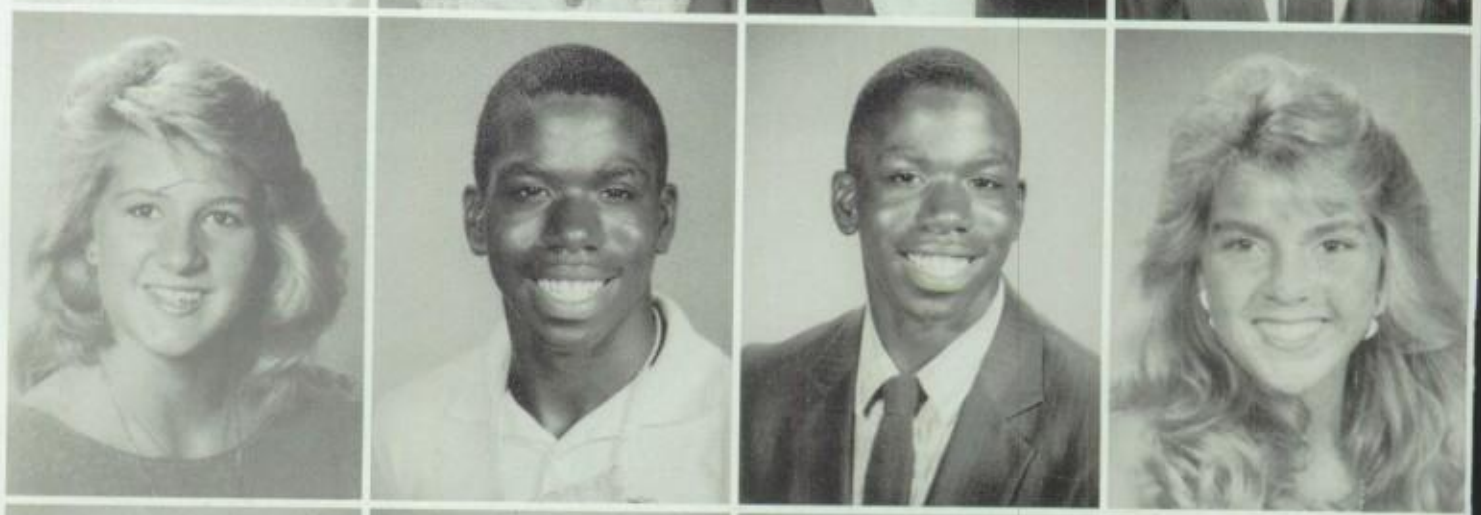
Q: What year was your favorite?
A: 36% Senior 39% Junior 38% Sophomore 20% Freshman

Q: What was your favorite school event?
A: 31% Prom 50% Football games 19% Homecoming

Q: Which extra-curricular activity did you spend the most time on?
A: 57% Football 18% Basketball 25% Other

Q: What was your favorite lunch place?
A: 46% Burger King 19% McDonald's 35% Leonardp's

Virginia Braxton
Lynn Brown
Shane Buffum
Anthony Burch



Tasha Burchardt
Varon Burnett
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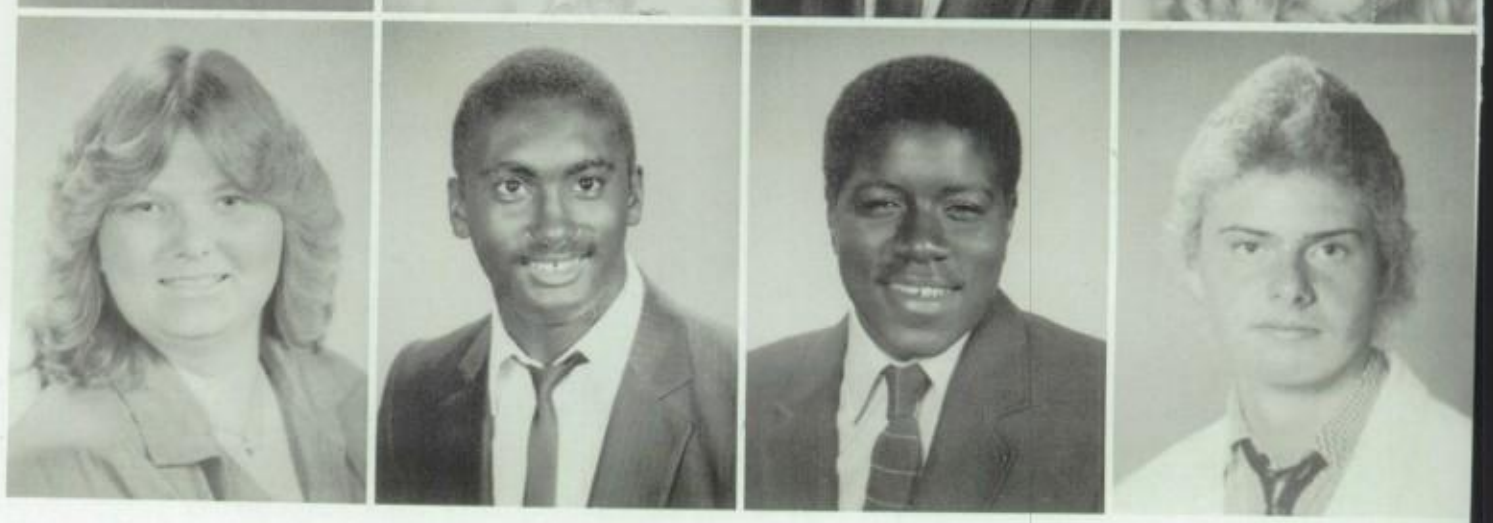

Diana Carroll
A.C. Carter
Stockton Carter
Jason Castor

Alex Caviedas
Christina Cellon
Tami Chapin
Susan Christ

Monica Cintado
Shana Clapp
Michelle Clawson
Stacie Cohen

Margaret Colburn
Sarah Collins
Brian Corsaro
Lisa Coutu

Mark Criser
Steve Croft
Pammela Cummings
Julia D'Amico

Teri Daly
Brad Daniels
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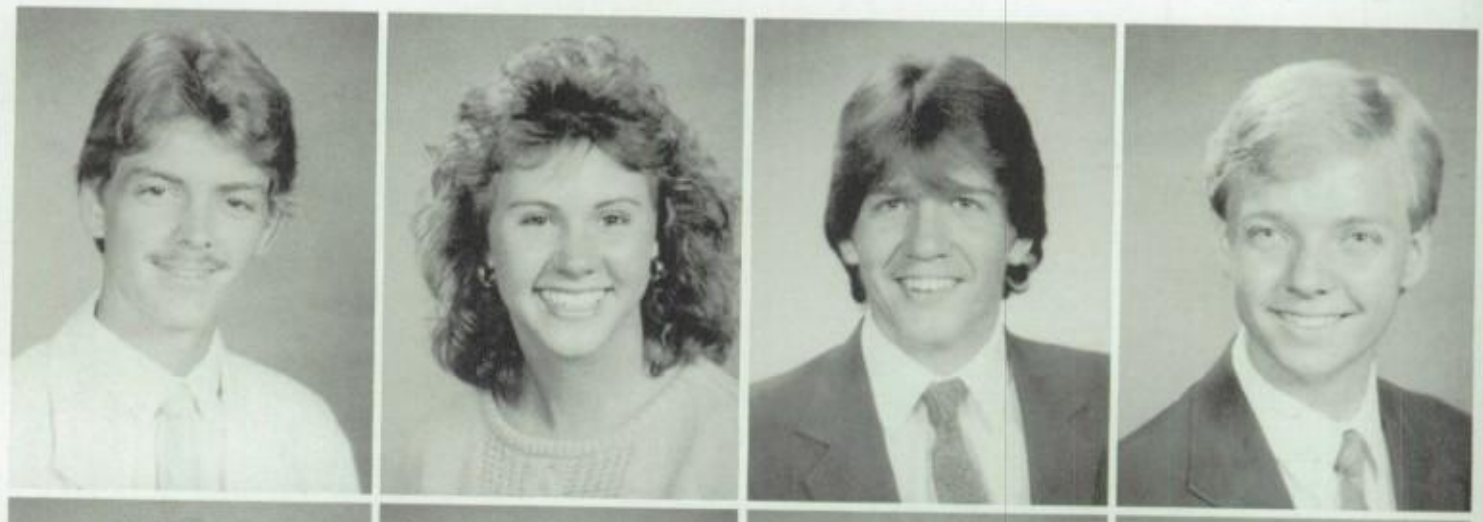
Richard Davis

Jim Dawson
Stephanie Deardourff
Jason Denman
John Dew



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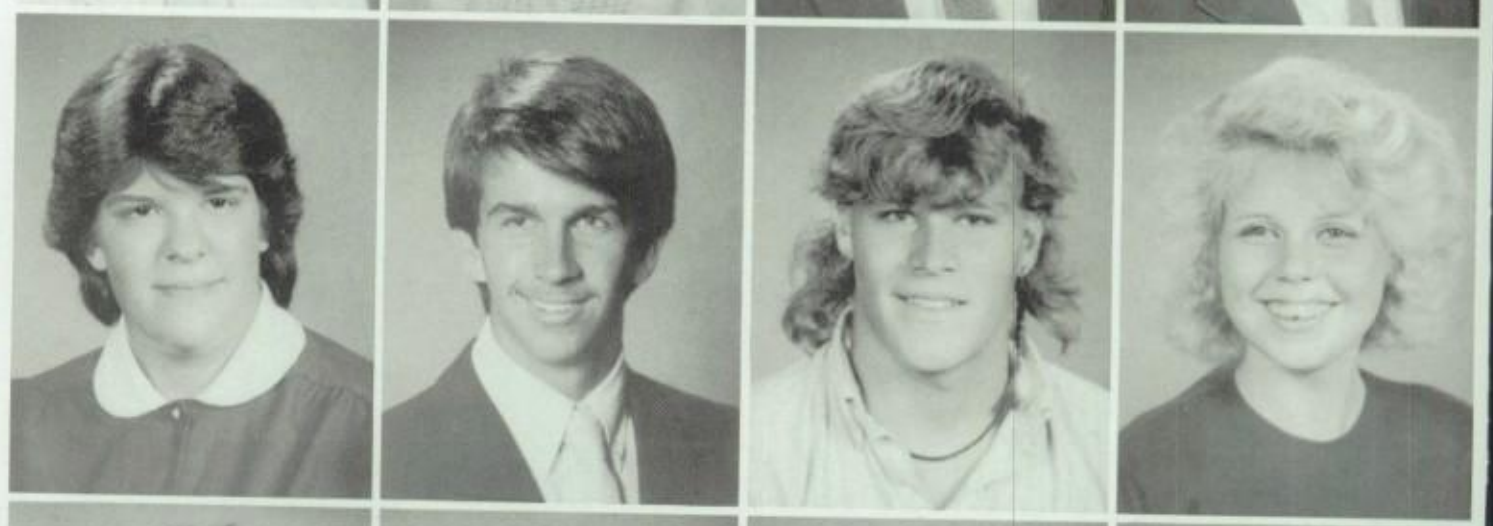
Jason Dotts
Tom Doughty
Rebecca Driggers



Kirk Drost
Amy Dunlap
Paul Edewaard
Curtis Elmore

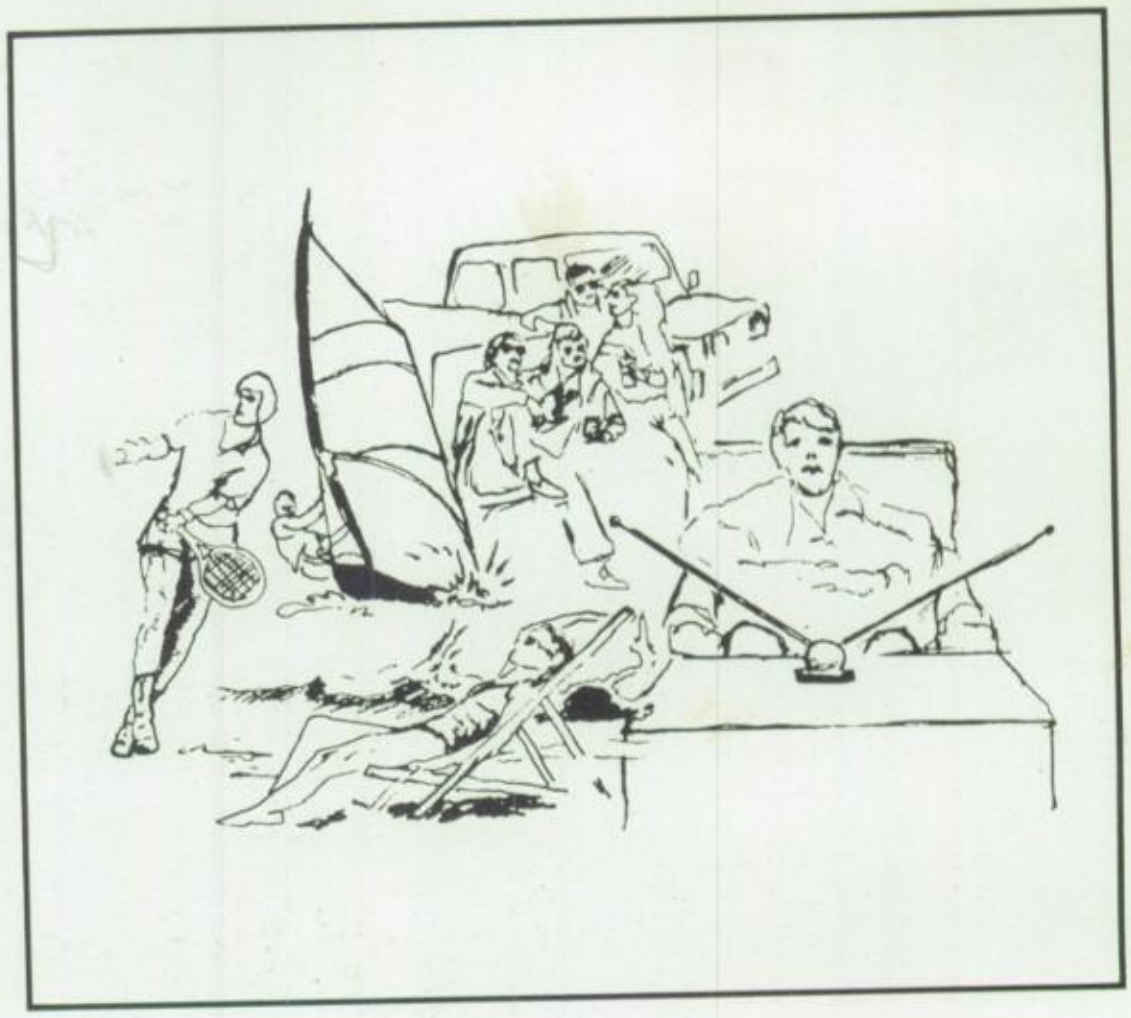
Robbie Eubnak
Donna Evans
Kim Evans
Stacey Exley

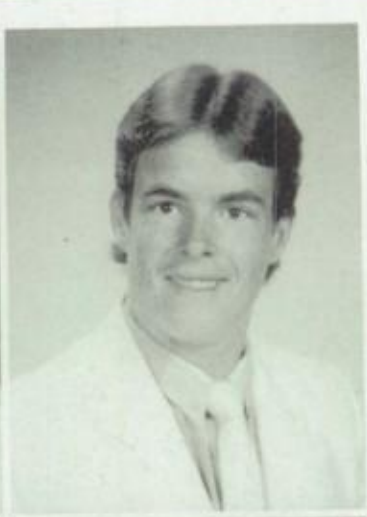
Lana Ezell
Angela Fabrizo
Kim Felton
Lisa Ferrara

With a 7:30-to-2:30 school day, seniors were left with many hours of afternoon, evening and weekend leisure time. Homework assignments took some of the hours but many found time for work, sports, and TV-watching. Poll questions determined percentage usages of those "non-school hours."

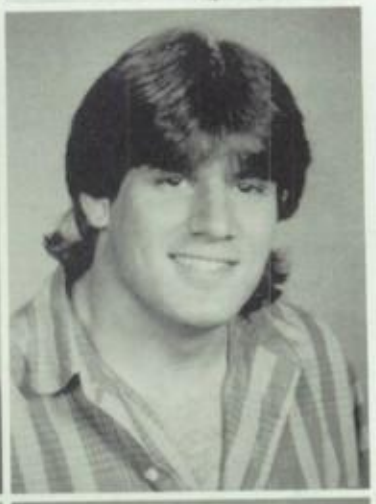
SENIORS: Use leisure time

Q: How do you spend your out-of-school time?
A: 36% Work 34% Sports 30% Other
Q: Do you participate in a regular exercise program?
A: 46% Yes 54% No
Q: How many hours daily do you average watching TV?
A: 21% One hour 29% Two hours 50% Three hours
Q: Do you spend most of your out-of-school time with friends?
A: 66% Yes 34% No





Laura Fitzgerald
Mike Florence
Sheila Flowers
James Francis



Sandra Frankenberger
Jason Frazier
Gregory Fretz
Nat Fuller

Steve Fussell
Ricky Garcia
Samantha Gardner
Theresa Glaeser

Each person looks for specific physical characteristics and personality traits in the opposite sex. Often, however, the same looks or qualities attract. The poll revealed some similarities in seniors opinions about those all-important members of the opposite sex.

SENIORS: Note looks, traits

Q: What is the first physical attribute you look for in the opposite sex?

A: 37% Eyes 19% Smile 5% Hair 2% Height 37% Other

Q: What personality trait do you like the most in the opposite sex?

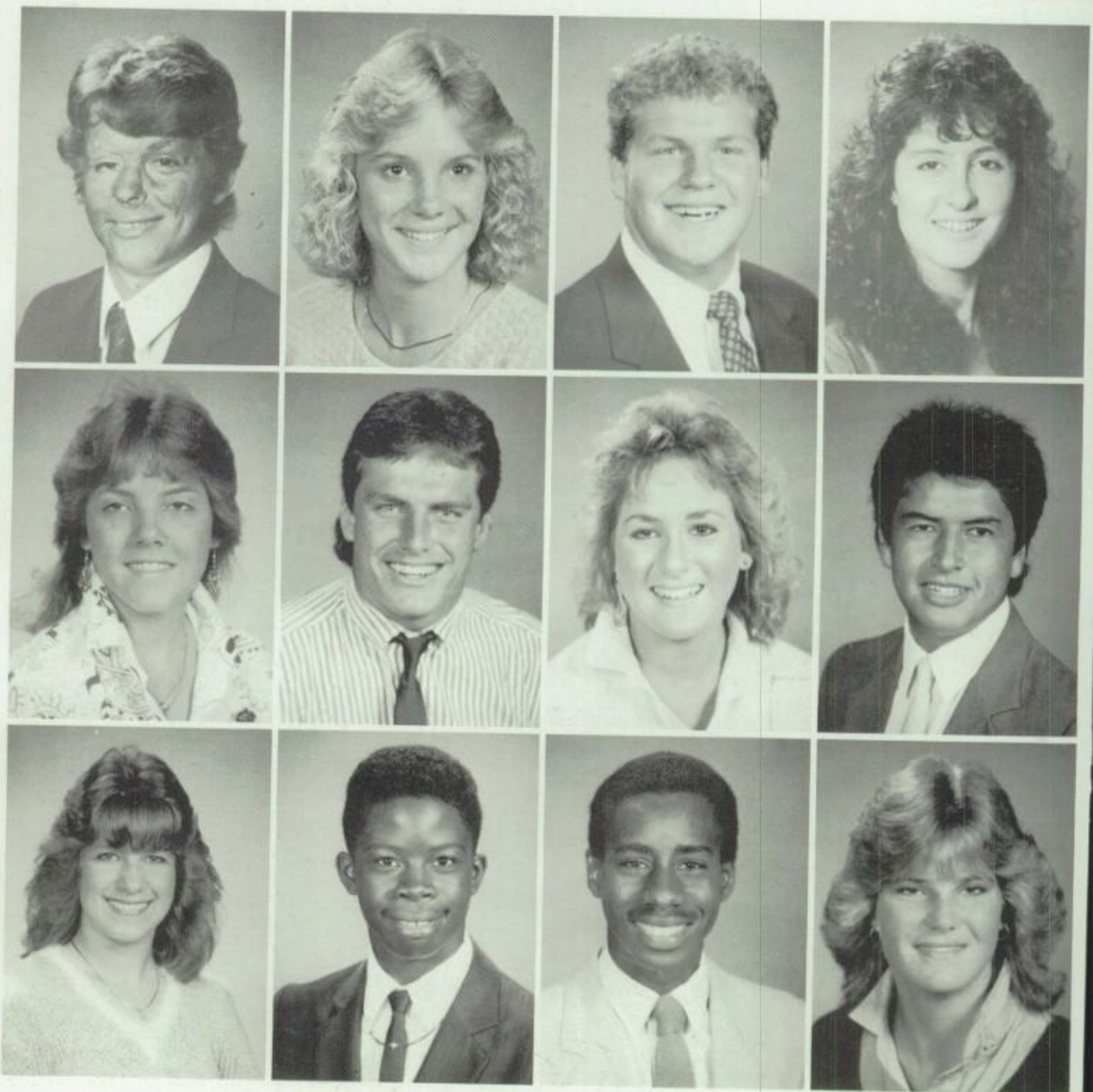
A: 22% Intelligence 12% Attitude 7% Body 5% Humor

Q: Have you had a relationship that has lasted more than a year?

A: 52% Yes 48% No

Q: Do you plan to marry within the next four or five years?

A: 26% Yes 74% No



Vincent Gocek
Karen Godfrey
Michael Godwin
Carol Anne Greene

Evette Greene
Bobby Guerriere
Salli Guinn
Fred Gutierrez

Suzanne Haas
Ernest Hall
Edward Hamilton
Jennifer Hamilton

Ronda Hamilton
Wendy Hamrick
Julie Hardman
Claudia Hardy

Margaret Harrington
Candice Harris
Eugenia Harris
Gabriela Harrison

Betsy Hatcher
Didi Hawks
Stephanie Helmig
Brian Henderson

Brad Henson
Carol Hodges
Andrew Houk
Stephen Hsieh

Roger Hutto
Soon Hwang
Frank Jean
Ella Jenkins

Terry Jewell
Claretha Johnson
Mariette Johnson
Shannette Johnson

Veronica Jones
Kelly Junior
Edith Keith
Michael Kelly

Tonie Keyes
Jeff Knowles
Luke Komlos
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Melissa Kuhlman
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John LaFrentz
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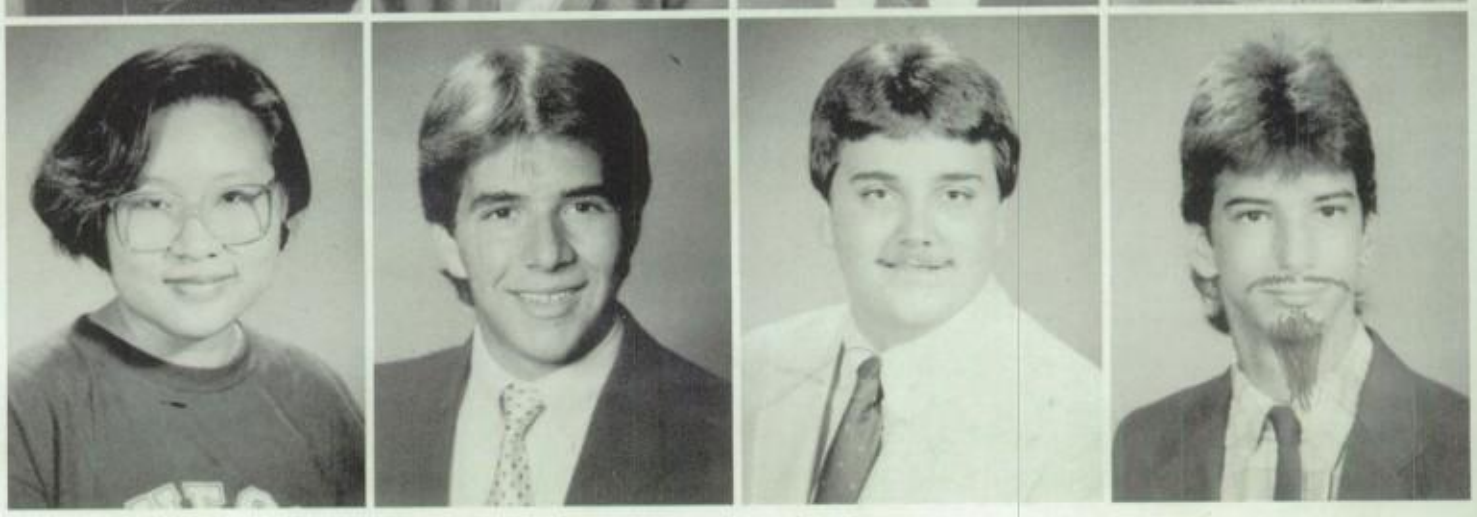
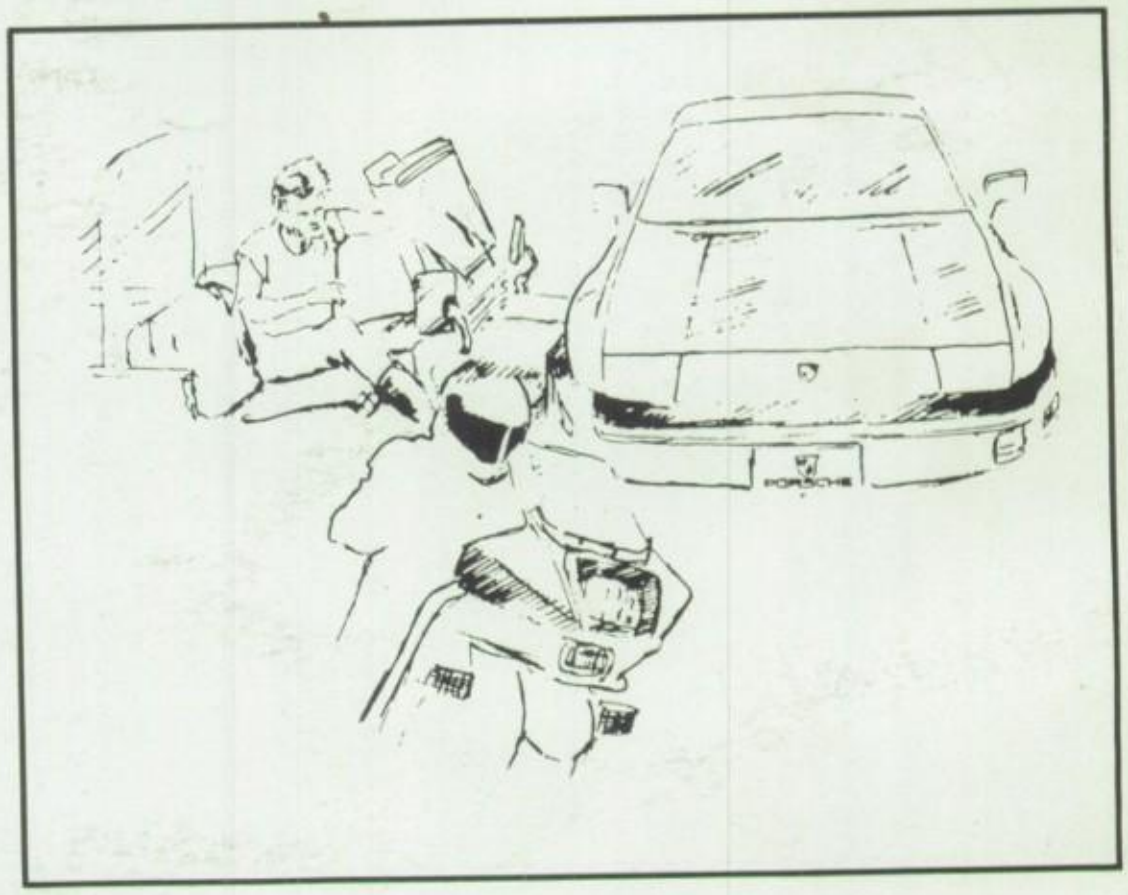


A driver's license is the most prized possession of many teen-agers. It represents freedom, status and maturity. While freshmen and sophomores do not usually own their own car, juniors and seniors often do. Seniors responded with some surprising answers to these questions.

SENIORS: Own cars

Q: Do you drive to school?
A: 68% Yes 32% No
Q: What is your favorite car/truck?
A: 37% Porsche 24% Camaro 20% Corvette 19% Honda
Q: For the car you drive who pays?
A: 22% Car 37% Gas 41% Insurance 25% Repairs
Q: When you get in trouble do your parents take your car away?
A: 16% Yes 84% No



Kin Phoung Ly

Jay McCay

Dahpine McCrae

Mike McConnell

Dan McCoy

Shannon McCoy

Jay McDowell

Scott McEwan

Michael McGinnes

Keith McGriff Geoff

Mary McNamara

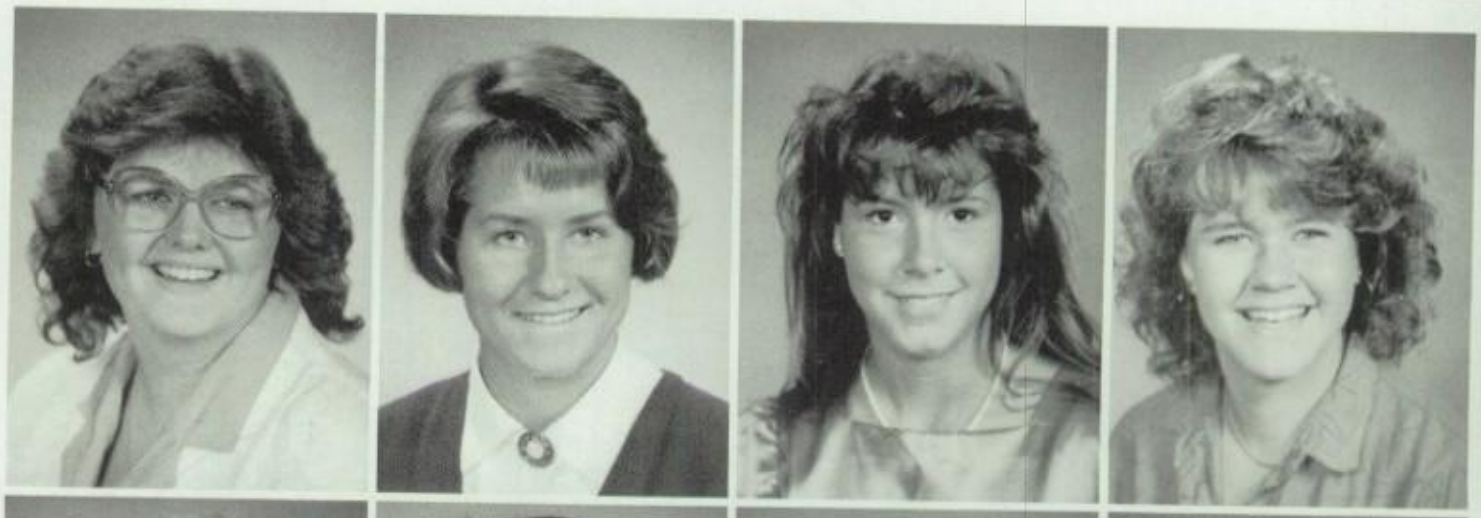
Anya Macias

Teen-agers are the "target market" for most fads in fashion. The weekly/monthly spending average of this group is a constant potential for advertisers. From conservative to punk, seniors spent big bucks on fads and fashion.

SENIORS: Follow fads

Q: How much do you average a month on clothes?
A: Girls: 8% $200 17% $150 75% $100
Boys: 26% $100 32% $50 42% $30
Q: What is your favorite brand?
A: 50% Guess 30% Polo 20% Forenza
Q: What is your favorite store?
A: 55% Burdines 36% Maas Brothers 8% Body Shop
Q: Do you dress according to fad or to please yourself?
A: 67% Self 6% Fad 27% Both

Sheryl MacKay
Susan Mahar
Rachel Maiden
Sherrie Marlowe



Amy Marshall
Elka Martin
Mark Maturo
Melissa Mayer

E.M. Meadows
Kevin Mercer
Eric Merten
Amy Mikalsen

Goon

Peter Miller
Darrell Mobley
Alexander Moore
David Mosher

Che Morris
Donald X. Moynahan
Marti Mullins
Bill Newsom

John Nguyen
Christine Ohlson
Victor Otero
John Page

Cathy Parker
Craig Parker
Lisa Parker
Lisa Peoples

Ron Peterson
Laketa Pettis
Cathy Pfaff

David Pisano
Jennifer Pitts
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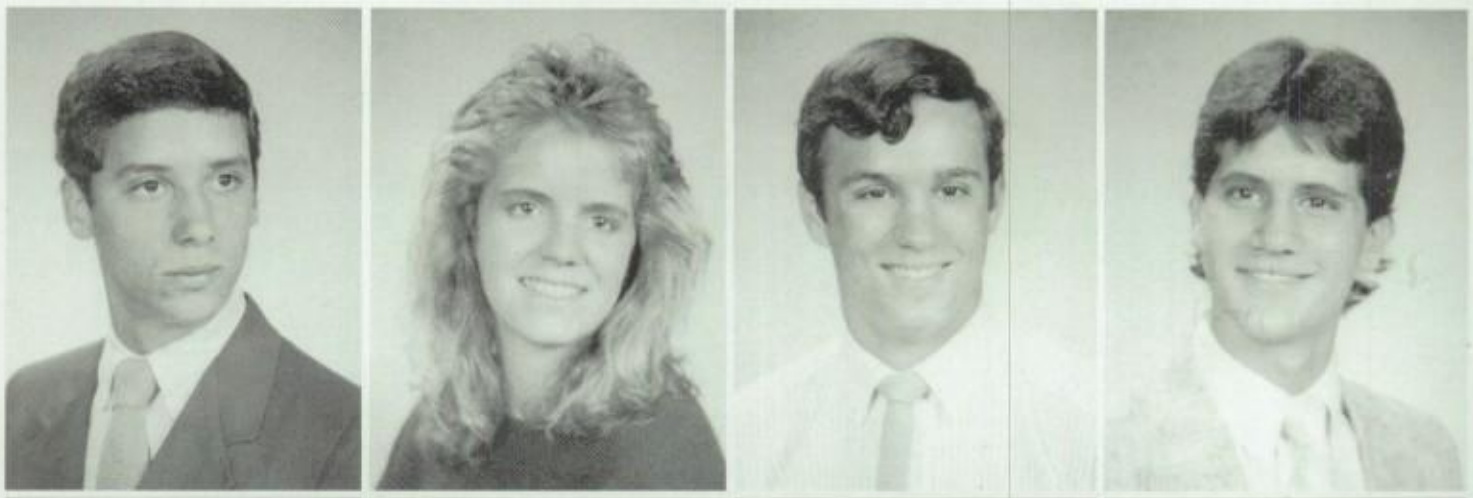


Bill Pruett
Doris Loree Rain
Luis Ramos
Dwayne Reed

Alex Regalado
Andy Reneke
Angie Rentz
Larry Rentz

Jason Rhodes
Eric Rimes
Amy Rivenbark
Mike Rogers

Paul Rohan
Richard Rone

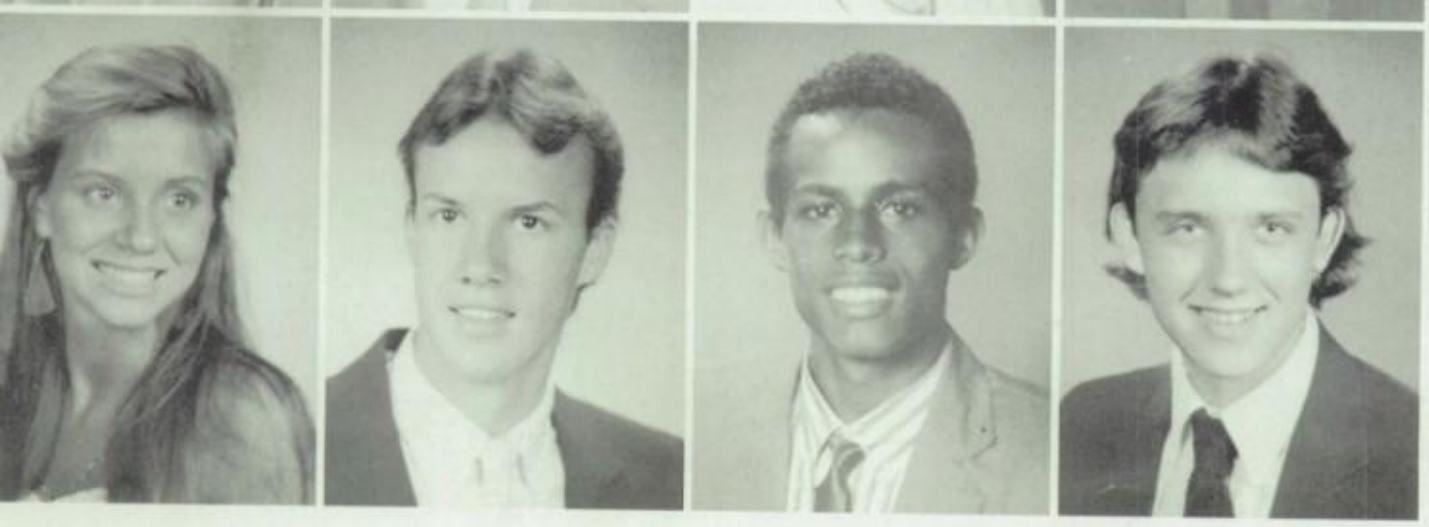
Parents, brothers/sisters, teachers, girlfriends and boyfriends — all of these relationships create problems of one kind or another. The poll, questioning the frequency and severity of these, again revealed some surprising answers.

SENIORS: problems

Q: Which of the following do you have the most problems with?
A: 21% Girls/Boys 23% Parents 12% Friends 44% Teachers/School
Q: Do you get along with your parents?
A: 4% Never 30% Seldom 64% Most of the time 4% Always
Q: What bothers you the most about your girlfriend/boyfriend?
A: 50% Jealousy 25% Bad Attitude 25% Fooling Around
Q: Do you often fight with your friends?
A: Friends: 40% Not Much 34% Never 6% Rarely

Tom Sebekos
Gene Scott
Monica Sher
C.D. Shoemaker

Bijal Shah
Carl Sherman
Christi Shreve
Wes Shorter



Clarissa D. Silva
Brad Smerage
Linell Singleton
Arthur Smith

Even as the senior year began, seniors were seriously planning for "after June 6." While the majority opted to continue their education, others still chose to join the Armed Forces, trade school or to take on the responsibility of a full time job.

SENIORS: Plan future

Q: Do you plan to enter college?
A: 78% Yes 22% No
Q: Do you plan to enter the Armed Forces?
A: 11% Yes 89% No
Q: Do you plan to enter trade school?
A: 7% Yes 93% No
Q: Do you plan to have a full time job after high school?
A: 24% Yes 76% No

Margie Speer
Jennifer Starr
Alexander Stein
Ginger Still

Reed Strickland
Marti Studstill
Todd Sullivan
Catherine Tarbox

Marion Taube
Judi Thomas
Sean Thomas
Mike Tilghman

Tyler Toby
Jennifer Tosi
Wai-Fan Tung
Wai-Lung Tung

Thanh Truong
Marc Turchin
Ted Vance
Eric VanNess

Nitin Varna
Jacqueline Walker
Karen Walsh
Laura Wanner

Brad Wanzenberg
Daniel Warner
T.J. Weakland
Dave Williams

Sandra Williams
Ben Wolters
Laura Warnock
Patricia Zimmermann

1987 HALL

Six seniors won the distinction of OF FAME. Nominated by fellow chosen by the Faculty Steering distinction and honor to GHS. Gene Scott. CITIZENSHIP: Brad Henson. FINE ARTS: SHIP: Brad Henson. SCHOLAR-

MEGAN ANDERSON "has been an active part of the band program for four years. She has successfully performed in the Marching and Pep Bands, Wind Ensemble and small ensembles. During this participation she has served as an officer and was the 1986-87 Captain.

Megan is a charming young lady who, while maintaining a 3.98 GPA, has contributed in a major way to the band.

It is through the work and cooperation of students such as Megan that the program is able to maintain a high level of excellence." (Ms. Martha Stark, Band Director)

KAREN GODFREY, "known as Ms. Spirit, has been a powerful force in the Activities Program. As her fellow seniors said, 'when there is a difficult project to get done, Karen will help accomplish it.'

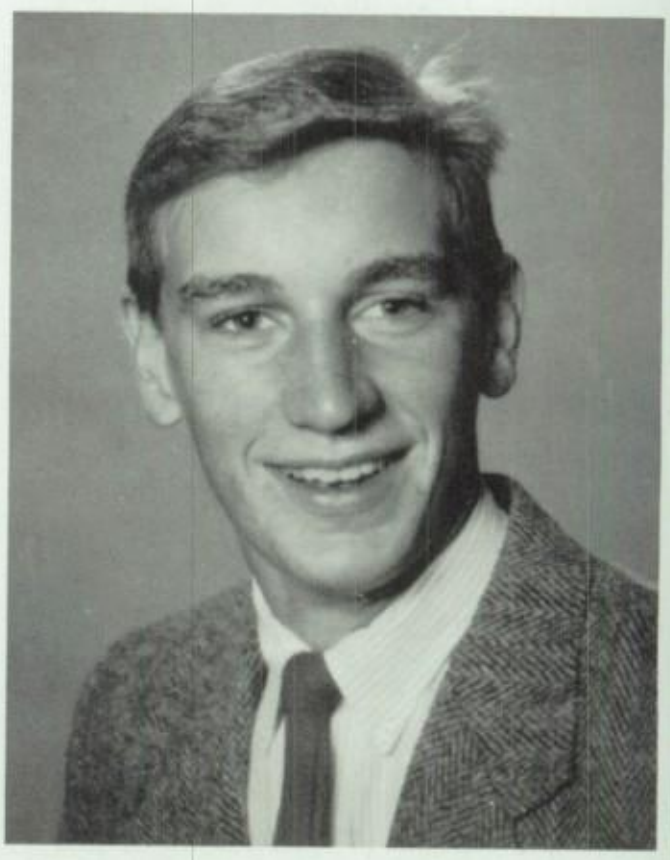
Karen will be remembered in many different ways, whether it be her bright smile as she cheered on the teams, chairing an Inter-Club Council meeting with new ideas, being a dedicated assistant in the Activities Office or lending a friendly hand when needed." (Mrs. Linda Awbrey, Student Activities Director)

BRAD HENSON (winner of the Leadership award and co-winner of Citizenship) "dedicated himself to building up and maintaining strong student involvement during his four years at GHS. 'Purple Pride' rings loud and clear as we see Brad in action on the basketball court or as our Student Body President.

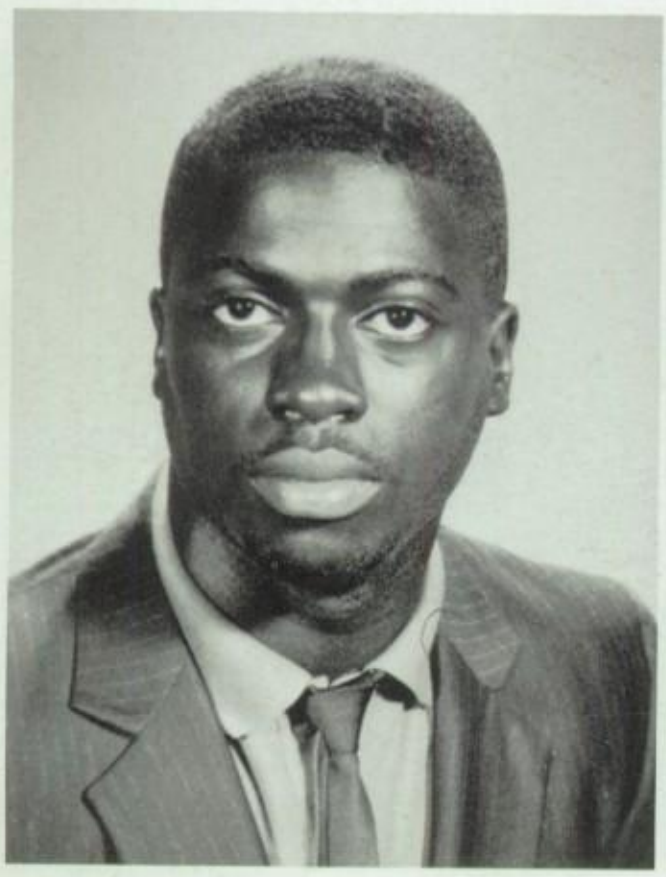
His ability to lead with fairness, to overcome obstacles and represent the student body with dignity and pride made Brad one of the top student body presidents with 100% student support." (Mrs. Linda Awbrey)

CYNTHIA HUNT excelled in basketball and track. "Her self-discipline and skill have made her one of the top basketball players in Florida. Her quiet leadership has inspired others making her a role model on and off the court. Her athletic ability makes her extremely coachable and has set her head and shoulders above any other female athlete in GHS history." (Coach Sonia Hoover, basketball)

"Cynthia led the Lady Canes' track team to a perfect 13-0 record and nine championships in 1986. She set school records in the 100 hurdles, high jump and the 440 relay. She was County, Dis-



LEADERSHIP
Brad Henson



ATHLETICS
Gene Scott

ATHLETICS
Cynthia Hunt

CITIZENSHIP
Karen Godfrey

OF FAME

ing named to the 1987 HALL assmates, these seniors were ommittee for having brought THLETICS: Cynthia Hunt and jal Shah, Karen Godfrey, and egan Anderson. LEADER-HIP: Bijal Shah.

rict and Regional Champion in all hree events.

In State, she finished third in the 100 urdles, fourth in high jump as a unior. She reveived MVP honors at he Gator City Kiwansis Invitational nd was named Athlete-of-the-Year by he *Gainesville Sun*." (Press time recluded her 1987 accomplishments.) Coach Marion Chisholm, track).

ENE SCOTT "has been instrumental n the success of the 1986-87 athletic rogram. He provided maturity and eadership for our basketball rogram." (Coach Kirby Fowler, asketball)

"Gene was a three-year starter at uarterback for the Cane football eam. His senior year ye earned first eam 4-A honors as a safety. He was All-District and All-County and eceived a football scholarship to Georgia Southern University." (Coach Gunnar Paulson, football)

"Gene has demonstrated the quali-ies that we hope each athlete at GHS will achieve: leadership, maturity and dedication." (Brian Jetter, Athletic Director)

BIJAL SHAH (winner of the Scholarship award and co-winner of Citizenship) "has gained great respect among her peers and faculty for her constant school involvement and her charitable contributions in many areas. Many of us visualize her representing GHS on academic teams bringing home top honors. There is also the Bijal, who was a leading player on the soccer team and contributor to community school service through Omega. A friend to all, a pleasure to study and work with, Bijal exemplifies the term 'citizenship.' " (Mrs. Linda Awbrey)

Bijal scored 630 (verbal SAT) and 740 (Math SAT) and made a 4.0 GPA (with a weighted GPA of 4.53).

"It was a pleasure to work with Bijal because of her devotion to learning. She always challenged her classmates and her teachers to delve beneath the surface in an attempt to discover the 'whys' that make the 'what.' Bijal usually did more than was required of her; she never missed an assignment nor was she ever behind in her work.

Bijal is one of the most academically talented students with whom I have ever been associated." (Ms. Pat Powers, English Department Chairperson).

SCHOLARSHIP
Bijal Shah

CITIZENSHIP
Brad Henson

CITIZENSHIP
Bijal Shah

FINE ARTS
Megan Anderson

1987 Officers

Brett Bartos — President
Susan Basel — Vice-president
Shawn Morris — Secretary
Jennifer Butler — Treasurer

For juniors, the highlight of the year was May 23 when they, in keeping with tradition, entertained seniors and guests.

Continuing last year's financing system, each junior was asked to work for his contribution or to pay $10.00. Credit was earned by working at car washes, U of F stadium clean-ups and selling donuts.

Mrs. Eileen Roy supervised officers and committee chairmen as they worked to make the Prom "extra special" for all.

Early in the fall, ring orders were taken with only a small percentage of juniors ordering class rings. Construction in early January pushed juniors out of their lot to park "anywhere."

Operators' licenses, cars and part-time jobs pushed juniors to upperclassmen status and, as spring came, so did the welcome "only one more year."

Ramey Littel empties his pockets to show Allison Deen that he can't pay his class fee today.

Mrs. Eileen Roy, faculty adviser

Mrs. Judy Fain, faculty adviser

Officers: Shawn Morris, Jennifer Butler, Susan Baker and Brett Bartos.

Angela Adams
Jim Agee
Marshall Albritton
Matthew Albritton
George Allison
Scott Alvarez

Paula Anast
Nicole Anderson
Nicole Augello
Julie Austin
Cheryl Avery
Sean Baker

Kerrie Bambrick
Tonya Barbour
Holly Baron
David Bartee
Brett Bartos
Susan Basel

Diane Bass
Wendy Bates
Sandra Batoe
Jim Battista
Stacy Beckham
Kelli Beechler

Mike Bennett
Shannon Bennett
David Benton
Christina Berg
Mark Bich
Brenda Bishop

Michael Bisk
Edward Black
Danny Blewitt
Jeanie Blitch
Pat Boggs
Alexa Boonstra

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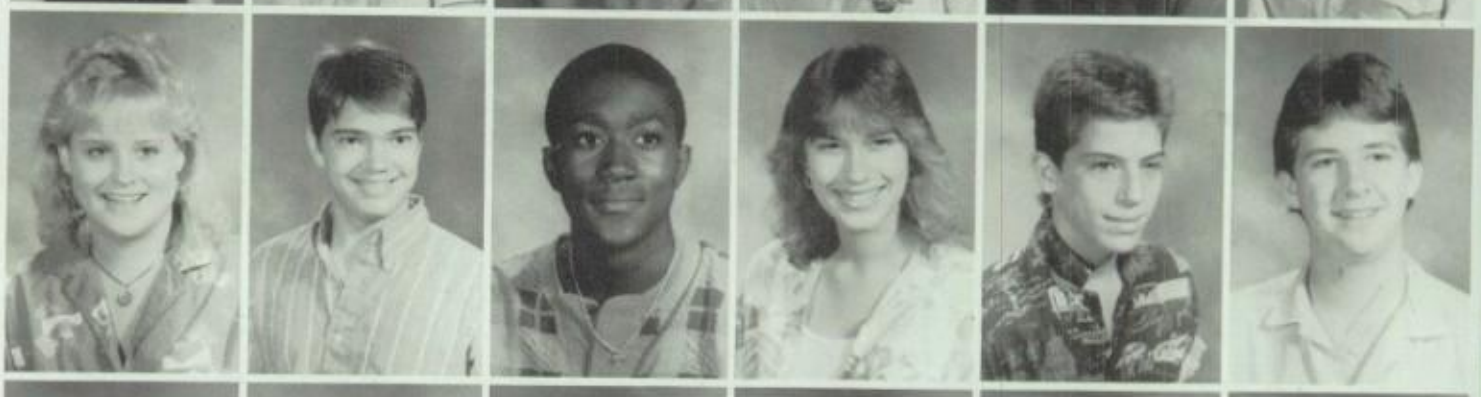

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David Bryan
Andrea Bryant
Mitsy Bunten
T. Burke
Bryan Burns

Jessica Burns
Sokhmiel Buth
Jennifer Butler
Laura Butler
Gary Byrd
Jarrod Caldwell

Jeff Campbell
Sean Carter
Paul Casagrande
Gerald Cato
Jason Choder
Kevin Collins

Cindy Colon
Dawn Collopy
Helynn Contreras
Gomeshia Cook
Sherry Cook
Lee Couch

Todd Counts
Jeff Crawford
Kellie Crawford
Sherry Crawford
Joel Crosby
Nathan Crowder

James Cruce
Chris Cunningham
Vance Currin
Ronnie Curry
Katrina Daniels

CAR, TRUCK:
Sign of freedom

Sixteen — that magic age when no one else had to be in the car! An operator's license (which most juniors qualified for during the year) meant freedom to come and go alone. Even that first short trip to the grocery store for Mom was an adventure.

To drive to school, wheel into a parking place (without that adult operator) was the epitome of being grown-up.

Whether the car was the family station wagon, a beat-up junker, a gift from the parents or one that took all the driver's weekly paycheck, it represented an important new status — OPERATOR.

Of course, the reality of payments, gas, repairs and insurance sometimes dimmed the glamour and glitter of that independence.

Grant Daris
John Dasilva
Denise Davis
Maurice Davis
Vicki Davis
Denise Dawson

Allison Dean
Joe Dell
Jeff Dellins
Jeff Diaz
Maria Dinkins
Jennifer Dorris

Dionne Duncan
Tina Dunham
Constance Durant
Chris Eberline
Steve Edewaard
Kimberely Eldridge

Sean Elholm
Scott English
Donald Ensmiger
Debbie Everett
Misha Erney
Matt Evans

RINGS:
Belonging symbol

"Mine has a red stone." "I have a football on the side bar." "I ordered a purple center." These were comments about the variety of class rings. A wide choice in size, style, stones, side bar designs and even the base metal was offered to please varying tastes.

As is now traditional, once senior class rings, were ordered by juniors in early September for December delivery for at least a year and a half wear before graduation.

In spite of ever-increasing prices, class rings were still popular as a symbol of belonging to GHS.

Some of the rings soon were pushed into a back corner of a dresser drawer; others were proudly worn each day. Others were exchanged with friends as an additional sign of belonging to each other.

Vanessa Fabal
Jody Fales
James Fant
Tammy Farmer
Lowery Farr
George Faulkner

Michael Foster
Priscilla Foster
Heather Foulk
David Fowler
Jennufer Franse
Jeff Franz

Terry Freeze
Mathew French
Jason Fulmore
Robert Garrett
Susan Gascon
John Gibbons

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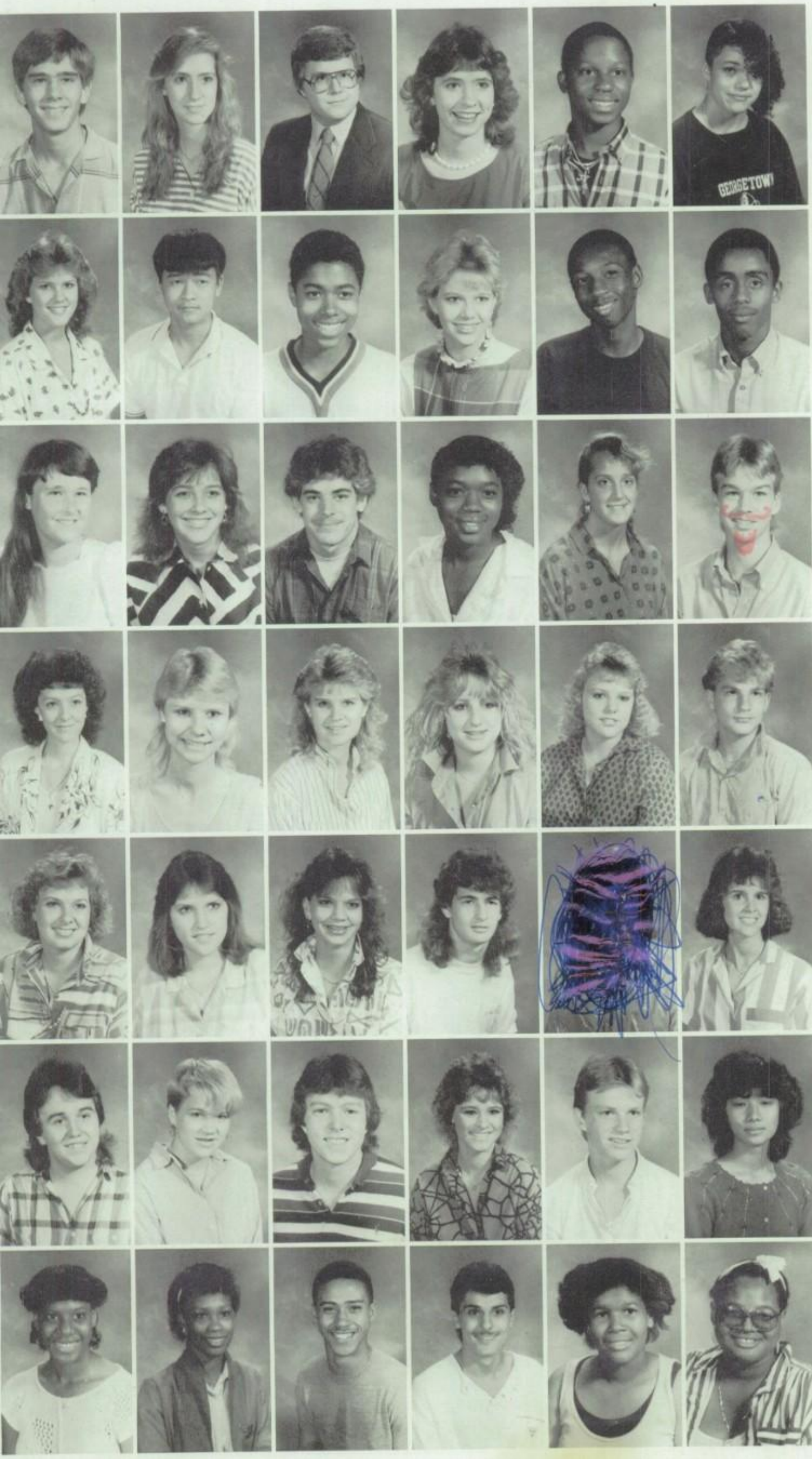
Rob Goodyear
Lorna Gottesman
Melissa Grace
Valicia Graham
Stephanie Greene



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Shannon Gutshall
Eric Guzzardo
Lisa Hall
Wade Hamilton
Felicia Hammond

Jennifer Hannah
Loc Hoang
Daniel Harmeling
Kristin Harmon
Dynell Harrington
James Harris

Robin Haskins
Holly Hatcher
Grant Hawley
Tonya Hayes
Julie Heath
Clint Hendrix

Laura Hertz
Joyce Hesters
Vanessa Himebaugh
Angela Hinson
Marsha Hood
David Hornick

Jenni Hoser
Cindy Hoyle
Kim Ines
Jay Ingram
Reid Ipser
Tracy Isbell

Ian Isom
Traci Jackson
Philip Jacobs
Deana Janterfeit
Alan Jean
Charcha Jen

Angela Jenkins
Charlotte Jenkins
Corey Jenkins
Ed Johary
Cheryl Johnson
Deborah Johnson

Kim Johnson
Michelle Johnson
Samuel Johnson
Willie Johnson
Britton Jones
Dedra Jones

Donna Jones
S. Jones
Danni Jordan
Kathleen Jouvenaz
Brett Justice
Brian Justice

Stash Kafouse
Jesse Kershner
Mark Kiester
Jason Kiker
Lisa King
Susan Kirby

Fritz Klaassen
Jeremy Kushner
Kathy Labrador
Luan Lam
Channing Landes
Fred Lang

Joel Langley
Laura Sitton
Roland Legette
David Lavangie
Frank Lewis
Loretta Lewis

Rebecca Lewis
Ramey Littell
Viola Littles
David Londley
Buffy Love
Chris Lopez

Thao Ly
Robert Lynch
Scott Maass
Troy Maddox
Mike Maines
Steve Marks

JOBS:

Minimum wage

The age-old question of "Shall I get a job or not?" confronted juniors as they reached the age of employability. Some faced a real economic necessity to supplement the family income but most chose the job commitment to have extras or clothes, movies, cars and to get a start on college expenses.

Many, by careful budgeting of time, combined school and work happily while others found grades dropping. Then the question was "Shall I try to do better and keep my job — quit — fail?"

Jobs varied from working shifts (late afternoons, evenings, and weekends at fast-food restaurants to working at clothing stores in the mall.

Other, without definite jobs, earned extra money baby-sitting or doing household chores.

Dan Marshall
Louis Martin
Sheila Martin
Christina Martinez
Melissa Mason
Brenda Mathis

David Matthew
Maryrobin Mauzy
Chad McAnally
Bobby McBride
Denise McCallum
Swish McCann

Chris McClure
Shannon McDuffie
Michelle McKenzie
Laney McMann
Heather McPherson
Greg Mercer

Avi Mesch
Ron Messick
Erica Miller
Geoff Miller
Mike Miller
Kendra Mitchell

COLLEGE:
Decisions to face

In the junior year one must decide which college to attend and what profession to prepare for. A decision is not necessarily made right away but most eleventh graders start looking for and talking about which college they might like to attend.

Some people enter college for different reasons which include scholarships, athletic interests, musical interests, location and climate.

Although applications, transcripts and waiting for acceptance are a junior's worry, most juniors have planned in advance and taken preparatory college courses. Frequently colligiate t-shirts (inherited from a brother, sister, or friend or purchased during a preliminary college visit) indicate preference.

Robin Mladinich
Erroll Moore
Jay Moore
Charlotte Morgan
Shawn Morris
Diane Morrison

Lilac Morrison
Cheryl Munyer
Randy Myhre
Erin Nash
Mark Nelson
Steve Nelson

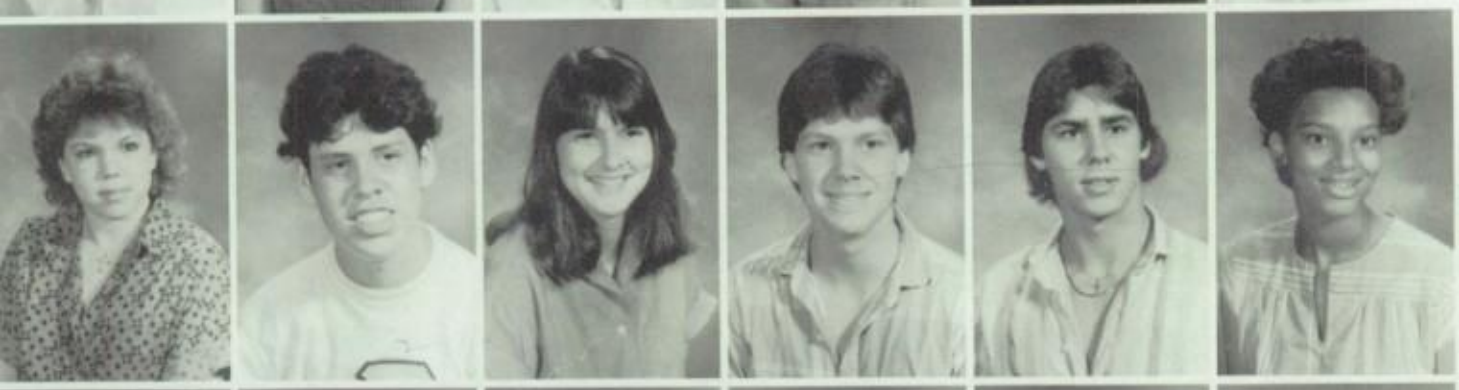
Katherine Nierling
Lyvia Nong
Son Nguyen
Tanya O'Donnell
William Oatman
Valerie Ocasio

Scott Olson
Tami Owens
Carolyn Parker
Marybeth Parker
Torrey Parker
Kathi Patch

Jose Perez
Julia Perrine
Jerry Pichay
Renee Posey
Angel Prescott
Heather Price

Doug Purcifull
William R.W. Adams
Hossain Rajaee
Alix Reiskind
Jonathon Rembert
Trina Rimes

Tyrone Robertson
Amanda Rollie
Marcus Rollins
Dana Ross
Glen Ross
Tracy Ross



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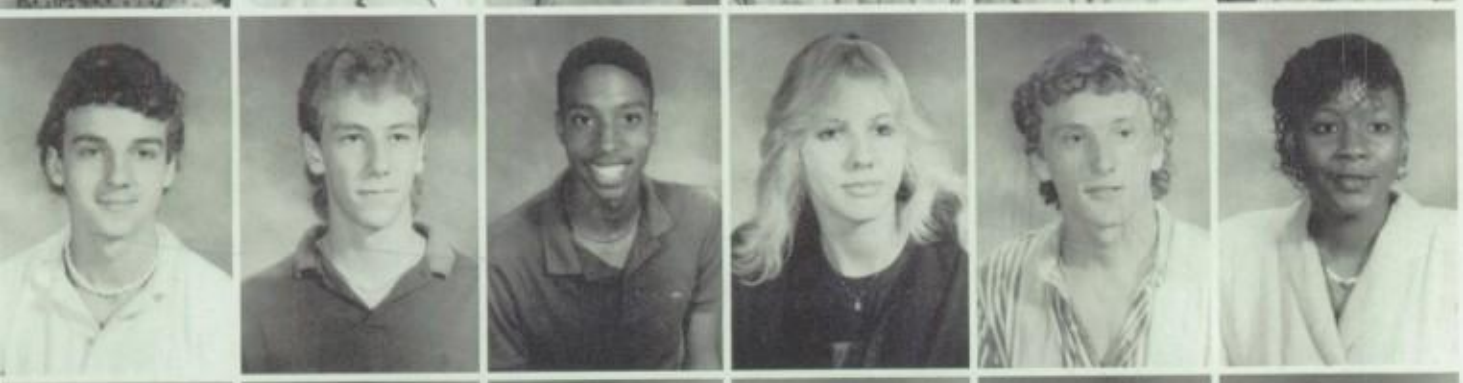
Morgan Rowe
Susan Rubin
Troy Rumore
Scott Russell
Tracy Russell



Robert Rutledge
Edward Sanchez
Ice Santiago
Holly Sapp
Keith Saratain
Shelon Scippio

Anthony Scrivens
Shawn Seay
Linda Seeds
Tolu Sekoni
Hena Shamin
Cathy Shoucair

Tom Sidman
Kara Skelley
Lynn Slater
Tiffany Sloan
Gene Smith
Halli Smith

Lisa Smith
Yuri Soares
Annamarie Somera
Katrina Spaulding
Bernard Spencer
Kavita Srivastava

Zach Stevens
Julie Stillwell
Mack Strickland
Fekucua Strother
Michael Studebaker
Kirsten Swanson

Douglas Tarbox
Rebecca Tax
Marc Taylor
Robin Taylor
Stephanie Thatcher
Gabin Thibaut

Lee Thomas
Vondakay Thomas
Billy Thompson
Kenneth Thorton
Gerald Tucker
Damuta Tunga

Greg Turner
Shannon Turner
Sharon Undeen
Eve Vance
Will Vangelder
Greg Wagener

Oliver Waish
Ryan Wallace
Leigh Waterhouse
Alison Ward
Heather Weber
Frank Webster

Guy Webster
Jay Weidner
Jason White
Tricia White
Susan Wigglesworth
Tracey Williams

PROM:
Memorable night

May 23 was circled in red in daily date books — a night planned in advance: PROM.

Early in the fall, class officers, committee chairmen and faculty advisers met to organize the multitude of details that made the Prom a success. Decisions, (site reservation, band selection, theme, and decorations) all took time, effort and coordination.

Juniors were asked to assume a fair-share of the funding by not only those involved in the production of the traditional event but, also all attending. Soon after Christmas the biggest questions were "who's going with whom?," "what color dress shall I choose?," "will that style look good on me?," "wonder if I can con Dad out of the Mercedes that night?" But when it came, all the months of preparation paid off, all the questions were answered.

Angela Wilson
Sherry Windham
Bridget Winkel
Kelli Wise
Catherine Wojcik
Traylor Woodall

Joannie Woodward
Chad Wright
Chris Wright
Kris Young
Wei Zhang

1987 Officers

Matt Wanzenberg — President
Jan Morris — Vice-president
Christa Hoyt — Secretary (1st sem)
Matt Bomberger — Secretary (2nd sem)
Christy Coxe — Treasurer (1st sem)
Lashand George — Treasurer (2nd. sem)

Winning all the Homecoming activities (Deck the Hall, Penny War, Class Dress-up Day) was an honor that went to the class of '89.

Officers were elected in the spring of '86 with Matt Wanzenberg repeating as president. At the end of the first semester both the secretary and the treasurer withdrew from school; runners-up were named to fill the vacancies.

"Our goal was to promote class spirit," said Wanzenberg of his officers. "We did that by winning Homecoming and by our sales."

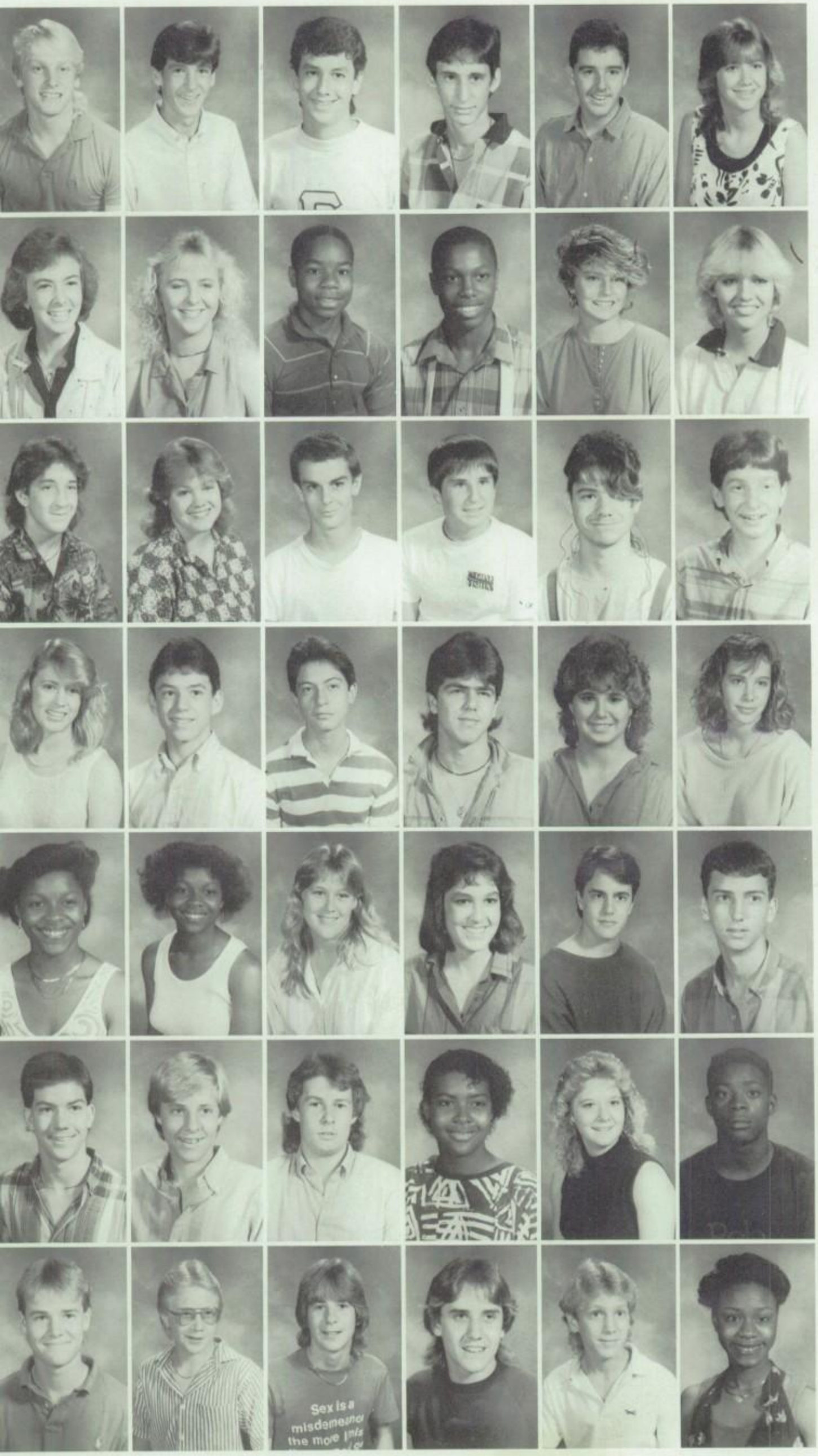
In the fall, the class had two car washes and sold voo-doo dolls before the Eastside game. In February, they sold Valentine carnations and, in May, they raised more money with the sale of candy as a head-start on next year's Prom expenses.

Second semester officers, Matt Bomberger and Lashand George, convince Christinia Garcia to buy a carnation.

Mrs. Pat Behnke, faculty adviser

Ms. Marybeth Perry, faculty adviser

First semester officers: Christy Coxe, Matt Wanzenberg, Jon Morris and Christa Hoy



Chris Adams
Jeff Adams
Mike Algozzine
Todd Alvarez
Robert Anchors
Suzanne Arnold

Modena Asbell
Laura Ashley
Donald Ayers
Richard Bailey
Tara Baird
Laura Baitch

Guilis Balbinelli
Nancy Balkcom
Donoban Barbier
Bryan Bass
Louis Baum
Avi Baumstein

Larissa Bello
Jamin Bergeron
Alvaro Bernal
Rafael Batancourt
Tracy Bianchi
Jennifer Bieber

Denise Black
Karol Black
Michelle Bohne
Michelle Bollar
Matthew Bomberger
Derek Borerson

Ross Bosh
Ken Bowman
Chris Bowser
Tonisha Bradley
Missy Bradshaw
Roosevelt Branch

Geoff Brannon
Mike Briel
Richie Brooker
Michael Brookins
Robert Brookins
Kenya Brooks

Candy Brown
George Brown
Kervin Brown
Kathy Bruce
Lisa Bryan
Kristin Burkhalter

Pynie Butler
Ashley Campen
Trevor Cannon
Christy Carr
Jason Carr
Jeffery Carroll

Ben Carvey
Bart Cathey
Marcia Chauncey
Mary Keye Clements
Jessica Chriva
Luis Cintado

Vicki Clark
Randy Cleveland
Teri Cloate
Gideon Cochrane
Andrew Cohen
David Colburn

Aria Collins
Kelly Collins
Christina Collidge
David Coopers
Nichole Coughlin
Pamela Craig

Eric Crawford
Chris Crehore
Chris Cromwell
Brian Crumling
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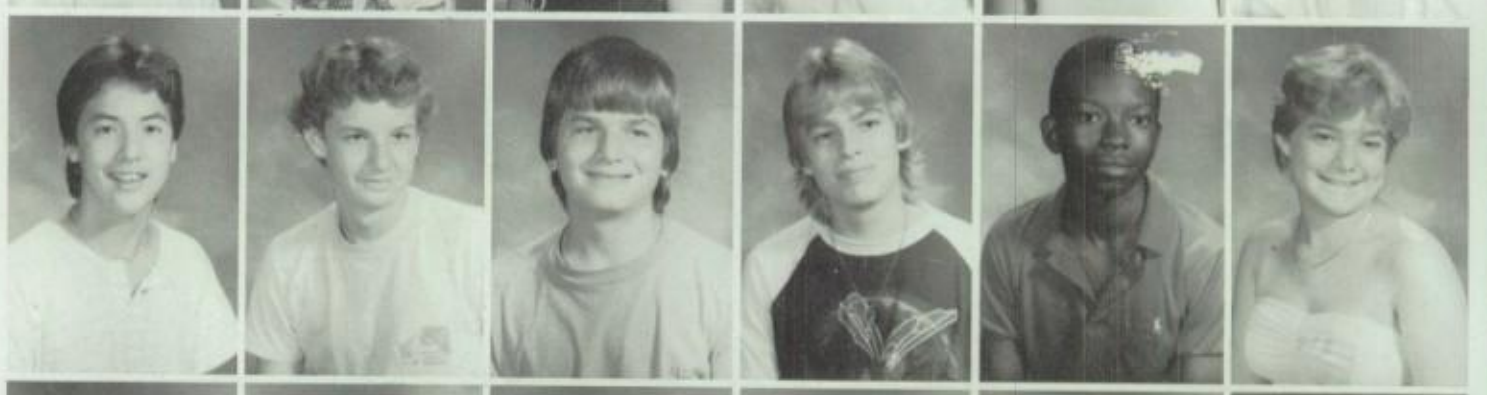
Naomi Cullen



Kris Cummings
Melody Dahmer
Wanda Dancy
Jason Davis
Johnathon Davis
Paul Davis

DRIVERS' ED

Priority to driving

The dream of being "behind the wheel" began to become a reality for many sophomores with the enrollment in Drivers' Education (either in Summer School — a choice many made — or — part-time semester work).

Films and instruction on road regulations, ticketing, state laws, engine design, drunk driving etc. preceeded actual driving or "range experience."

"My parents insisted that I take it," said Jason Powell, "because it was less nerve-racking for Mr. Brown to teach me."

In addition, parents often encouraged students to take the course to lower their insurance rates. After passing the course and the written Florida State Drivers Exam, sophomores could "Take the wheel."

Tanisha Davis
John Day
Michael Days
Matt Dean
Dan DeHart
Charlie Delatorre

Kevin Dice
Lisa Digiacomo
Mickey Disgdiertt
Rhonda Doke
Laura Dougherty
Jim Dow

Katie Drost
Niki Drost
Eric Entrekin
Kenya Ellis
Lonnie Ellis
Eric Ecklund

Julie Ferrara
Davis Fisher
Lisa Fitzgerald
Amy Fowler
Adrian French
Jennifer Fritz

SSAT

Required: graduation

"Fact or opinion?" "Where does the apostrophe go? How do you spell "official" If you pay $24 a dozen, what's the cost for three?"

A graduation requirement (mandated by the state of Florida) the SSAT (State Student Assessment Test) was given to all sophomores in the spring. Prior to testing, students were given a review of the testing content.

Failure to pass all parts of the test resulted in "remediation." Student were given chances to make-up a few missed skills individually or to enroll in "comp classes" (compensatory education to again stress basic skills needed for the test).

As in the past, GHS and Alachua County sophomores ranked high on the testing with only a small percentage required to do remedial work.

Alicia Gaither
Chris Garcia
Charlene Gardner
John Garrigues
Lishand George
Mike George

Jessica Graham
Brett Gravbard
Allison Green
Arthur Greene
Bo Greene
Brian Griffin

Rannveig Gudleifsdotti
Corey Guidry
Jemma Halliwell
Marsha Hams
Robert Hanks
Alan Harris

Danny Harris
Karen Lynn Harris
Robbie Headrick
Tina Heltemes
Jeannie Hernandez
Kelli Herrlinger

Sarah Hole
Andy Holowatsch
Carmen Hope
Victor Hornilla
Tamber Hostetler
Bennie Houston

Christa Hoyt
Katie Humphrey
Terry Hunt
Tina Hunt
Zan Hutson
Thomas Ingram

Scott Ingram
Steve Jacobson
Niki Jarmer
Stephen Jensen
Claude Johnson
Daryl Johnson

David Johnson
Jenni Johnson
Donny Joiner
Ross Jones
Terrella Jones
Eric Joseph

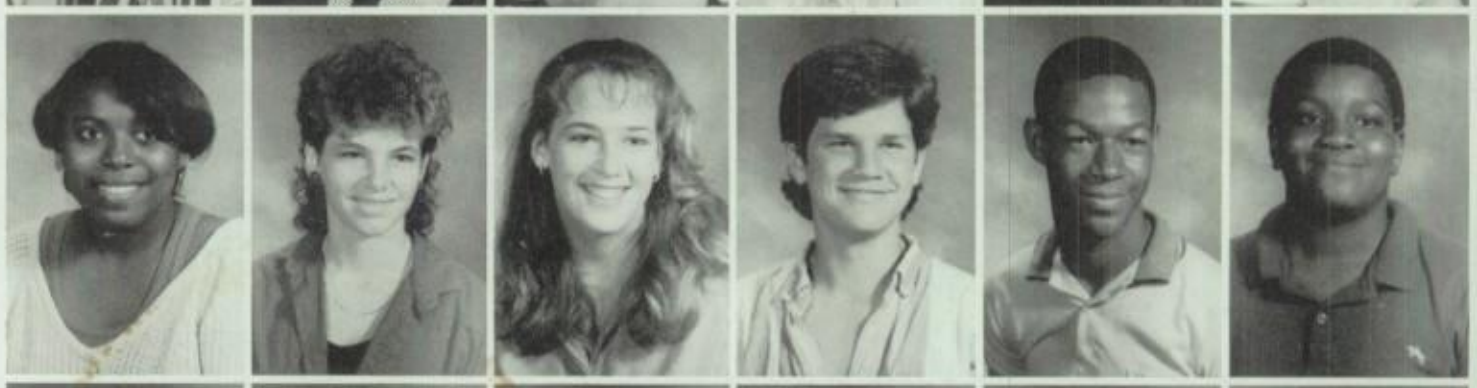
Wade Kahle
Panna Kamraska
Robert Kaplan
Amy Keinast
Caroline King
Mike King

Grier Kirkpatrick
Darren Kodim
Kelly Koziol
Abdrew Lanciani
Kime Landes
Benji Langford

Kristy Larouore
Suki Larsen
Erica Lavender
Adam Lawson
Kara Lawson
Patrick Lee

Robyn Lee
Tarren Lee
Walt Lemon
Mercy Lettelier
Dexter Leverett
Leslie Lewis

Shauntel Lewis
Yvonne Lewis
Holly Lindsay
Jeff Lipham
Billy Littles
Joe Littles



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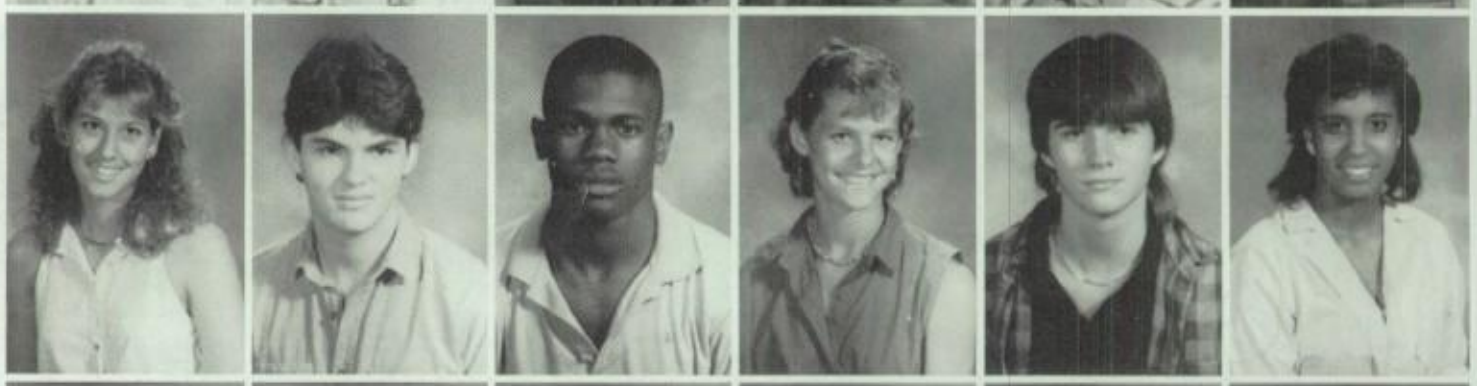
Mike Lounsberry
Tracy Loy
Lynn Lunsford
Michael Lyons
Hoang Mach

Mark Magnarella
Susan Mahn
Jen Mahoney
Alicia Martin
Jenni Martin
Michael Martinez

Christy Masri
Tom Mather
Troy Mayze
Kathy McClanahan
Jason McCrary
Sonja McCray



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Courtney McDuffie
Tim McGinley
Matt McGriff
Missy McVey
Lan Meizlus

Scott Messick
James Metts
Mike Meyer
Mike Meyer
Chris Monk
Henry Montgomery

PEP SQUAD
Addition to spirit

New, in the fall, the formation of a Tenth Grade Pep Squad, added to other already established spirit-boosting groups (cheerleaders and Pep Club).

"The other groups, primarily, supported varsity teams: we felt there was a definite need for more support for the JV teams. So, the new Pep Squad was originated," said President Matt Wanzenberg.

The 25-member group attended JV competitions (football and basketball primarily) to form a nucleus of fan support for the young teams.

The group also accompanied the JV Cheerleaders to St. Petersburg for a cheering competition. The Canes came in second and credited the Pep Squad's support as "a big help."

Stephanie Moorhead
Charlie Morris
Jon Morris
Tracy Myatt
Jay Nackashi
Samira Natour

Matilde Neret
T.D. Newsome
Phunog Nguyen
Linda Niccum
Yovora Nong
Beth Norman

Darci Novotny
Jennifer O'Donnell
Caroline Olexa
Leif Olin
Jose Oromi
Eric Owen

Julie Owens
Paris Owens
Tony Oyenarte
Jimmy Pace
Bryan Pardue
William Parker

JV TEAMS
Varsity experience

Nearly every varsity interscholastic sport filled its roster with juniors and seniors. Freshmen and, primarily sophomores, formed the nucleus of the Junior Varsity teams.

"I'm glad we had JV baseball," said sophomore Jeff Adams." I couldn't make Varsity yet and on the JV's I got to play a lot. Next year I'll know what competition is all about?"

It was on the JV teams — volleyball, soccer, cheerleading, football, baseball and softball that underclassmen gained the skills and experience to compete later at the varsity level.

Although practice time and scheduling was often difficult being a part of the Canes sports.

Shanna Parrot
Lee Patterson
Betsy Pearson
Jason Penrod
James Pernini
Edward Perry

Scott Peters
Robert Peterson
Robert Pickett
Marty Pinson
Evie Pletner
Lauren Poe

Jason Powell
Michael Prindeville
Marsha Purnell
Cedric Rawls
Katrina Rawls
Agatha Reade-Caley

Stacey Reese
Yamile Regalado
Shad Rice
Heather Riggall
Jason Ripley
Kevan Ritner

Erika Ritter
Jason Roberson
Kim Rockwood
Ambrose Rodriguez
Toinette Rogers
John Roscow

Kim Roosenrad
Michael Rowe
Steve Rowe
Katy Roy
Gary Rushing
Stephen Ryder

Thomas Samples
Darren Sanders
Aaron Schauble
David Scheafter
Cheri Schimel
Seth Schmid

Melanie Schott
Rebecca Schultz
Paul Schwartz
Esteban Scornik
Scott Seaman
Charlene Seidel

Angela Semer
Susie Serrato
Prerak Shah
Rasha Shandawili
Ron Shcweinbert
Alexa Shtawder

Lisa Simpson
Julie Sitton
Mark Slater
Jena Slocum
Toby Slusher
Ginny Smith

Inga Smith
Gena Snead
Henry Sommerville
Paul Soto
Chris Spencer
Tina Stevens

Lee Sullivan
Shannon Summerlin
Diane Sutton
Lynn Thackrey
Jeffrey Thibault
Todd Thomas

Mike Thompson
Sean Thompson
Shannon Thompson
Wade Timble
Nha Tran
Wanza Trotman

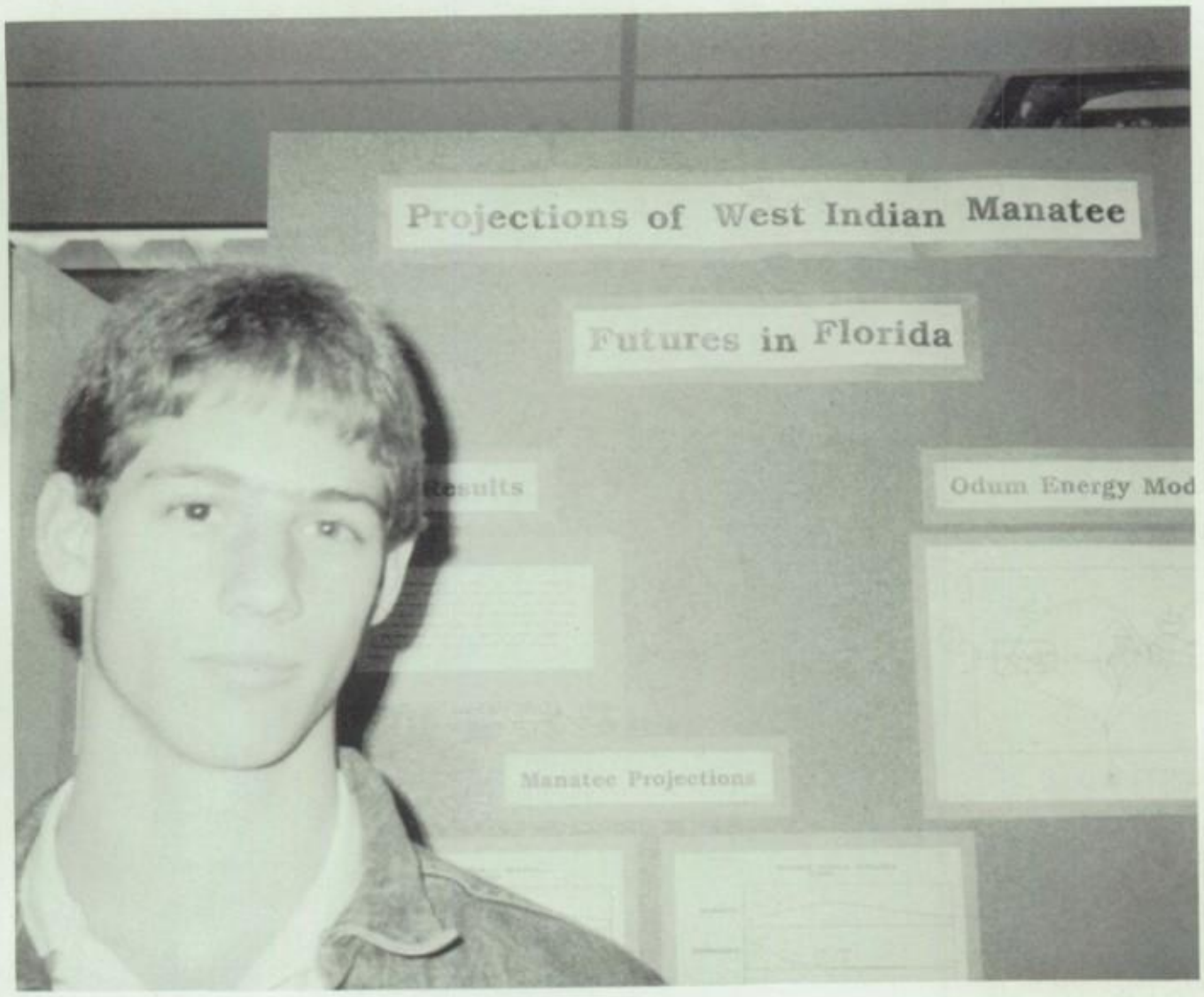
Johnny Turrill
Mark Undeen
Luke Utley
Wayne Vaughn
Luis Velez
Deawer Vinson

Rick Waddell
Sabrina Wade
Scott Wagner
Christy Walters
Mark Walters
Peggy Walton

Matt Wanzenburg
Beverly Ward
Carri Ward
Erica Ware
Wendi Warren
Jason Watson

Shari Watson
Missy Webb
Jason Weiss
Lisa Wendt
Sabrina West
Jennifer Whidden

Tabitha Wiley
Heather Wilkinson
Bruce Williams
James Williams
Malik Williams
Paula Williams



SCI. FAIR
Winners: 1,2,3.

"And the winners are " Three sophomores swept the highest awards at the school-wide Science Fair, January 16.

First place went to Seth Schmid for his project, "Projections of the West Indian Manatee Futures."

Prerak Shah won second place with his work with "The Influence of a Molar Ratio of Cholesterol and Lecthin During Water Transport Through the Cell Membrane."

Third place went to Scott Wagner for "The Effect of Submerged Aquatic Plants on the pH of Lake Water."

"The Science Fair was a tremendous success and all the competitors have lots of reason to be proud of their work," commented Mrs. Ann Marie Heller.

Ricciuclo Williams
Eric Wilson
Justin Witlse
Braun Wittstruck
Angela Wobbel
Andrea Wolfle

David Woods
Sherry Wooten
Savengsay Worajak
Jennifer Worley
James Wright-Adams
Dianne Wrinkle

Jason Wurster
Lynn Yang
Donald Yesh
Eric Zerner

1987 Officers

Barbie Bennett — President (1st sem)
Sherrie Smith — President (2nd sem)
Heather McKinnon — Vice-president
John Aldrich — Secretary
Julie Petty — Treasurer

Four hundred ninety-six students left their middle schools (Howard Bishop or Westwood) to form the largest of the four classes at GHS.

"I was nervous about making a fool of myself in front of all the upperclassmen at first," commented one freshmen about the early days of school.

Elections were held in September after the class had a chance to get to know the candidates.

In the second semester the class got busy with fund-raising. They sold Valentine balloons and had a car-wash in February and in May they had a candy sale.

"The money was rised just to have a class treasurer established for whatever we needed it for or to carry over," said faculty adviser Mrs. Catherine Berg.

"Being a freshmen wasn't nearly as bad as people make it out to be; it was actually kind of fun," summed up one freshman.

Second semester president, Sherri Smith promotes Valentine balloon sales.

Mrs. Catherine Berg, faculty adviser

Mrs. Pat Lucas, faculty adviser

First semester officers: Julie Petty, John Aldrich. Back Row: Barbie Bennett, Heather McKinnon.

It's been one hell of a year. But, I am glad I got to know you. I like all the pictures you drew for me. I appreciate them. Well, I have to come for summer school, it's gonna suck But, I hope you have the best summer of your life.
Don't forget me,
K.I.T. Alisa
377-4900 (Jeannie)

Robbie Adams
Jake Alami
John Aldrich
Freddie Alexander
Joanna Anchors
Alisa Anderson

Katina Anderson
Heather Annis
John Archer
Anatol Arendt
Jesse Armstrong
Joye Arnold

Nikki Bagley
Rebecca Barrett
Jason Bass
Stephen Bass
Aimee Baum
Tara Baynard

Greg Bean
Spencer Bedell
Barbara Bennett
Jonathan Berg
Jeff Bergeron
Vanessa Bishop

Sunshine

Alison Bisk
Dawn Bitello
Aimee Blake
Eron Block
Dwayne Boatman
Paula Bogdanoff

Virginia Boggs
David Books
Angela Bowman
Fredric Boyle
Michael Brand
Lori Bright

Keith Brooks
Steve Brosius
Brenda Bruce
Kirk Bruner
Lisa Bryan
Reda Buchanan

Donald Buie
Karin Burns
Rich Butler
Sandra Byce
Wilfred Callado
Wendy Cannon

Scott Carr
Albert Carter
Chandra Carter
Chiquita Carter
Marletta Carter
Lana Castor

Nikki Cato
Chris Cellon
Lynne Center
Tracy Chapin
Desire Chauncey
Becky Chestnut

Cecily Childs
Ginny Childs
Jennifer Chiras
Mike Chrivia
Jennifer Cialona
Jim Cintado

Gala Clark
Stacey Clark
Tyrees Clark
Lashaunda Cole
Gomez Cook
Jenny Cook

Karen Corsaro
George Corwine
Kerry Court
Donna Crawford
Chris Crenshaw
Monica Curry

Dustin Czarny
Chris D'Amico
Carla Daniels
Jennifer Davis
Lisa Davis
John DeBois

'90 CANES: Paraphernalia

Approximately 496 freshman poured onto the GHS campus Aug 25. Quickly, they found "things were different" than at the familiar Westwood or Howard Bishop. Here they were the "little guys" and easy targets for Cane paraphernalia sales.

"To be a Cane you must have game buttons, Cane T-shirts, banners, stickers and pom pons. You also need to buy M&M's to help the seniors, donuts to help the juniors, flowers to help the sophomores etc., etc."

Classes, too, were different, five minutes to get to the TA(what did those initials mean anyway?) to the Purple Palace (the gym).

For the end of the year, though, freshman were really Canes-members of clubs, playing on JV teams, wearing Canes jackets, etc.

April Delisle
Jessica Dean
Brian Decker
Scarlet Denton
Chris Diha
Jennifer Dixon

Kelley Donelin
Brian Dozier
Bill Dudding
Brian Duva
Darrell Ellis
Kim Ellison

Behnam Emami
Jason Eskew
Christy Everett
Seay Eyles
Gordon Fairweather
Sarah Farber

Jennifer Febola
Sherame Fike
P.J. Fitzgerald
Byron Flagg
Ryan Flanegan
Kalvin Fleming

SMALL SIZE:
Ups and Downs

Freshmen came in all shapes and sizes but, with a few exceptions, they were easy to spot on campus.

During the year many grew taller than older brothers and sisters but, in September, many found themselves looking up (literally) to tall seniors.

Star basketball player, 6'10" Tom Kroger was one senior who was the object of freshmen comparison and aspirations to "be as tall as THAT."

"But short people do have some advantages," said 5 foot Mike Guthrie. "We are often particularly fast in sports and participation in sports is not affected by height."

Mike, nick-named "Smidget" by his tennis teamates, was ranked No. 4 on the team.

Other "small" freshmen cited the advantages of getting into movies as an eleven year old.

Peter Forsythe
Kevin Fouche
Mark Frankenberger
Laura Frost
Scott Fussell
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Freshmen year was, for many, the awkward time: too young to drive (even with a restricted license as could sophomores and juniors), too old to want parents to bring them to school, too old to ride a bike, too sophisticated to walk to school — which only left the "old yellow bus."

Many did not seem to mind the bus because it was reliable and fairly comfortable. This mode of transportation allowed time to cram for a first period class or to visit with seatmates on the ride home. And, it was the best excuse for not making up work or staying after school ("I ride the bus; I can't stay and do any work").

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CLUBS:
Joining urged

All service clubs and most interest clubs opened their membership to all students. Freshmen were soon introduced to the values of becoming a Key Club member or a Kappa guy or the potential joys resulting from joining Alpha or Gamma.

At Orientation, held the Friday prior to school's opening, freshmen visited club tables set up in the cafeteria to hear about "why" join certain clubs. Many showed pictures of last year's activities and served cookies and coke to lure freshmen.

Many ninth graders did join service and interest clubs (honor clubs memberships are restricted to juniors and seniors) and become active members working to the future club leaders.

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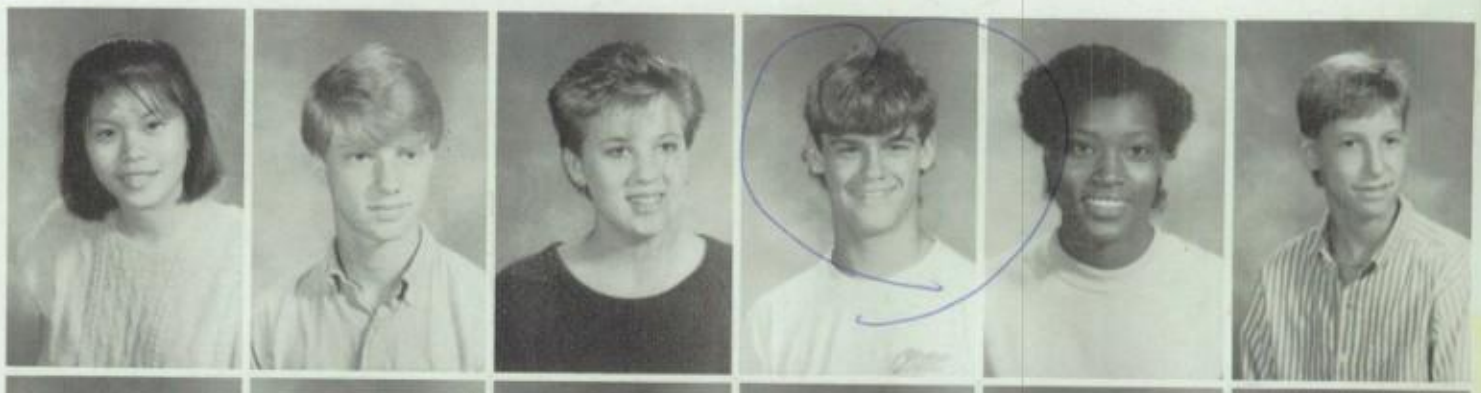

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9 through 12

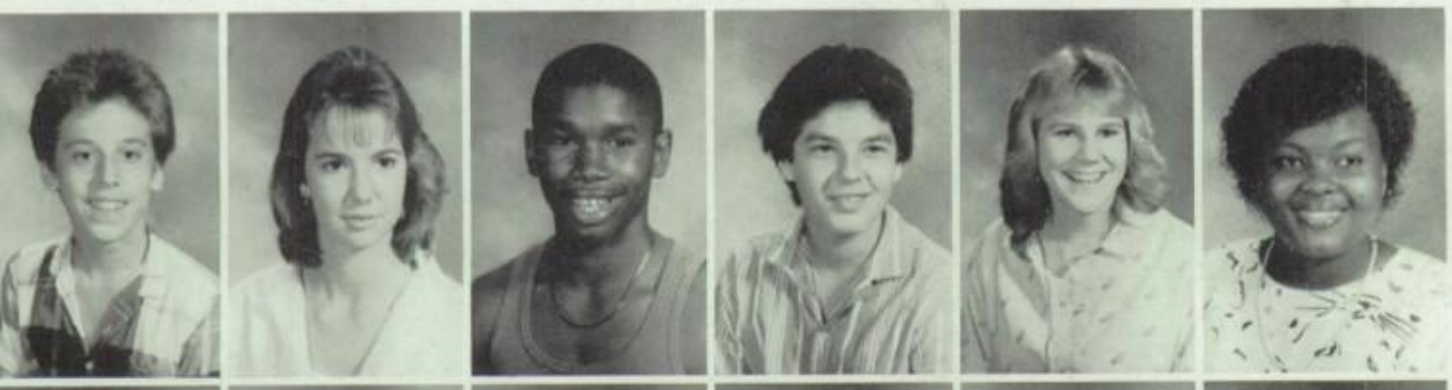
Family affair

The nearly 1700 GHS enrollment included many sets of brothers, sisters, brothers and sisters and twins too which sometimes confused teachers.

Freshman were, often, greeted the first few days of school with, "Oh, you must be Joe's brother" or "Are you Mary's little sister?" After eight years most were accustomed to this and had developed a stock answer: "Yes" or "No" "Yes, but I'm nothing like HIM!"

Frequently, dinner-time discussions center on school with talk about a math teacher both students had or how much better Joe's class cheered at the Pep Rally than Sue's class.

One family could cover the whole area of the four class activities, and 28 teachers with a senior, junior, a sophomore and a freshman in the same family.



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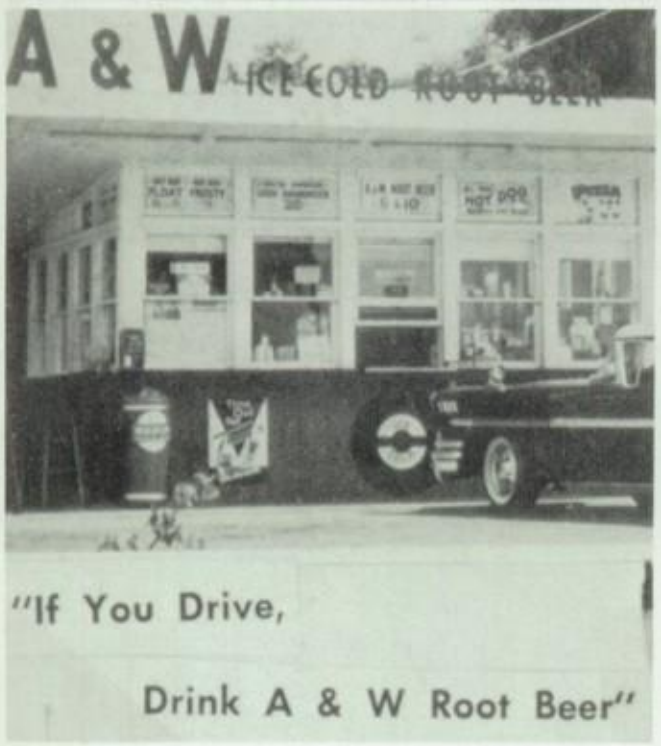


A and W Root Beer Stand (corner of 13th Street and 23rd — now Rhodes) was a popular student "hang-out." (1959)

Construction is begun on the J. Hillis Medical Center. (1957)

Butler Brothers Builders constructed 10 new residences at the average selling cost of $13,000. (1959)

The *Gainesville Sun* began seven-day week paper with its first Saturday issue. (1960)

City building permits included addition to Metcalfe School. (1962)

The *Gainesville Daily Sun* was sold to the Cowles Communication, Inc. (1962)

Gainesville won a trophy for being the second cleanest city in the U.S. for cities of 25,000 to 50,000 in population. (1963)

The City of Gainesville purchased the acreage currently known as Morningside Park. (1964)

Ground-breaking for the Veteran's Administration Hospital was held. (1964)

Jerry's restaurant was the "hang-out" for GHS students. (1965)

New Post Office has formal opening. (1965)

1966-1976

Westgate Shopping Center opened. (1966)

The Santa Fe Library was constructed. (1968)

Belk Lindsey in the Gainesville Shopping Center opened. (1968)

Gainesville was the winner of the year's National Clean-up contest. (1969)

The Spring Arts Festival was celebrated for the first time. (1970)

Gainesville was a finalist in All-American City Contest along with 21 other communities across the nation. (1970)

Nation-wide gas shortage hit Gainesville. (1974)

Gainesville was selected as All-American city in naton-wide competition. (1971)

Discussion of possible regional airport for Gainesville area was begun. (1971)

Gainesville Hilton opened and was expected to increase convention business. (1973)

Veterans Administration in Washington approved project to expand facilities at the VA Hospital. (1974)

Oaks Mall breaks ground. (one year behind schedule) (1976)

1976-1986

66% of Alachua County residents were between the ages of 15 and 54. (1978)

Gainesville Sun ended 42 years as an evening publication and became a morning paper. (1977)

New $3.5 million airline terminal opened. (1979)

The Hotel Thomas was converted into the Thomas Cultural Center. The opening ceremony was held in April, 1979.

The preliminary census reported on Alachua County average of 2.52 persons per household. (1981)

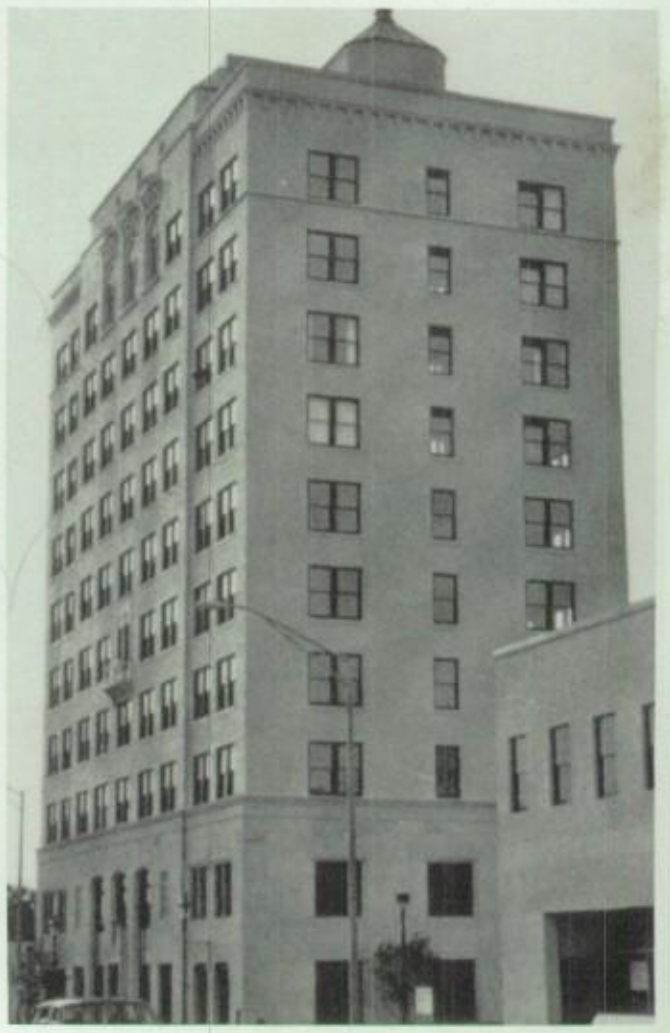
Additional 519,000 square feet expansion was planned for Oaks Mall. (1982)

Sears moved to Oaks Mall. (1983)

New Police Station was built. (1984)

Shands Teaching Hospital became a center for heart transplant patients. (1985)

The Seagle Building, a 1928 landmark, was restored with penthouses, offices and restaurant. (1986)



30 years progress in Gainesville

30 years ago, Gainesville was a city of approximately 30,000 population, with no shopping malls, but a busy downtown area. The city's only high school moved to the "outskirts" of the city limits. Just down the street was a cow pasture, and across from that was small A and W Root Beer Stand.

Now, the city's population is more than 91,000. The downtown area is primarily offices and municipal buildings, with only a few of the old stores remaining in business. Renovation and restoration on some of the old buildings, such as The Star Garage and the Seagle Building, are a move to revitalize the "worn-out" area.

Growth has been westward and what was "country" thirty years ago, is now the busy area of the city. Gainesville city limits include 34.95 square miles (urban area, such as Oaks Mall, not included). Land use development and growth problems continue to concern citizens.

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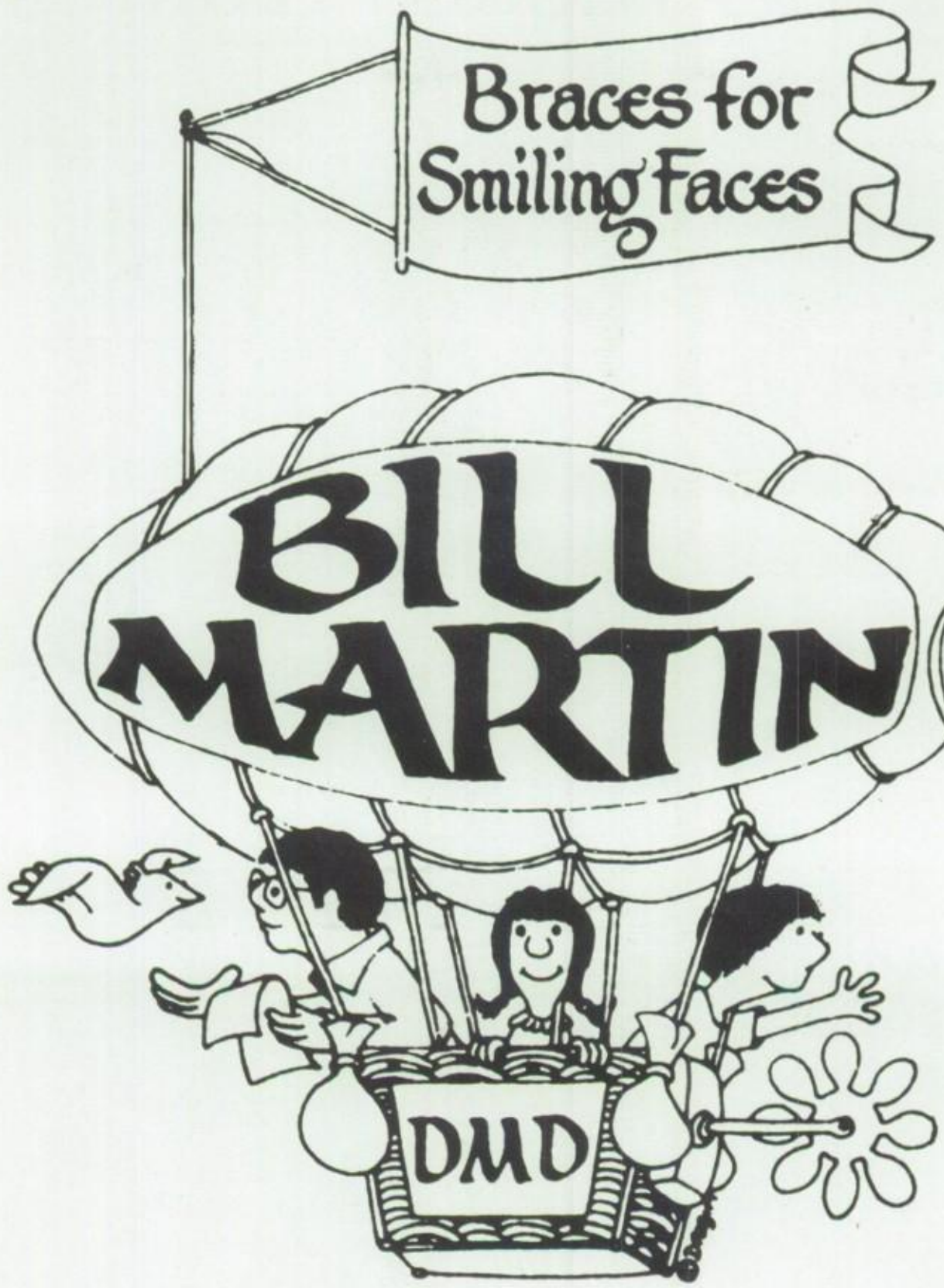

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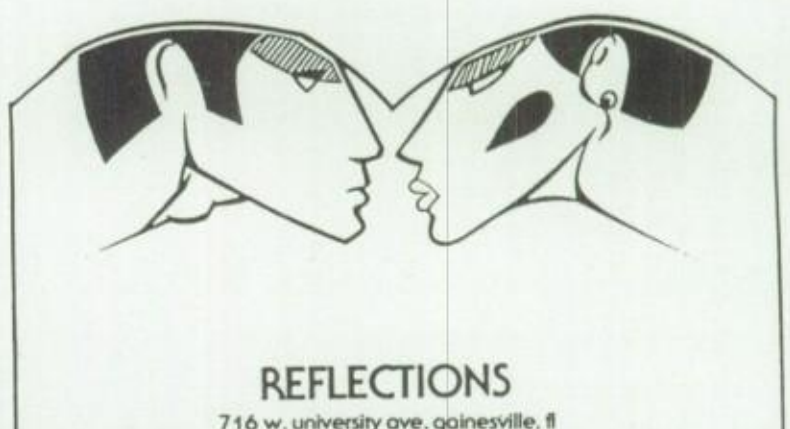

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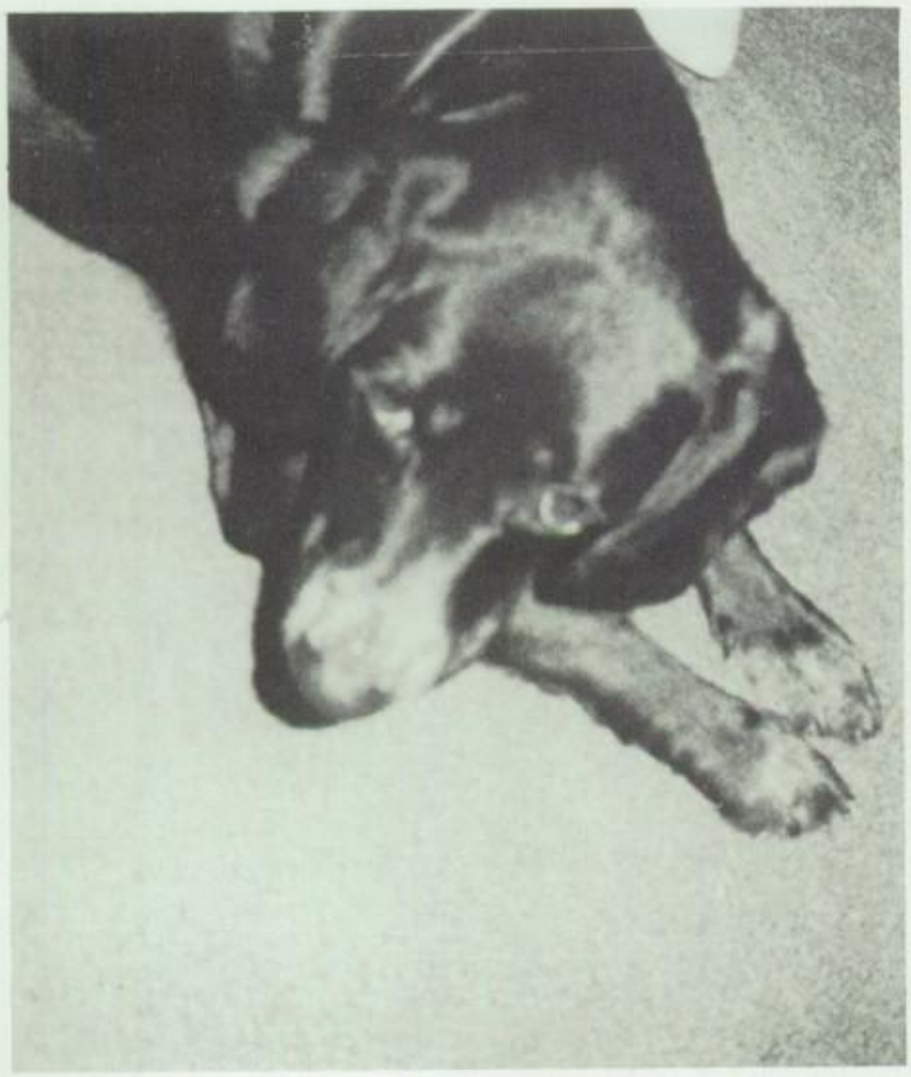

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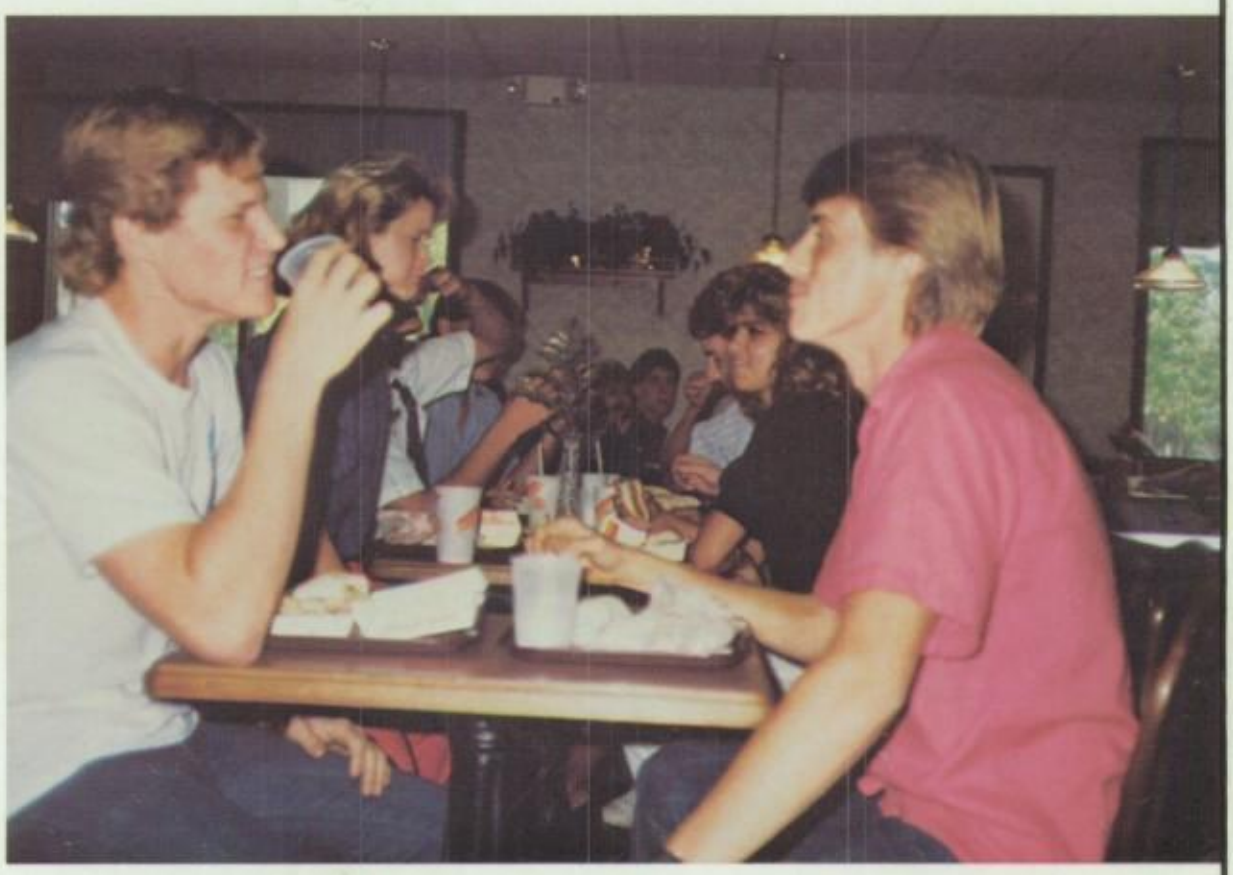

(Top) Bridget Winkel, Stephanie Thatcher, Linda Seeds and Renee Posey "pig out" at their favorite lunch place, Burger King. (Right) Wade Rogers and Chancey Bujold try to eat their meal between laughing and gossiping. (Below) Andy Houk, Craig Parker and friends enjoy the famous Whopper, large Coke and fries. Kelli Wise quenches her thirst at the self-service drink machine.

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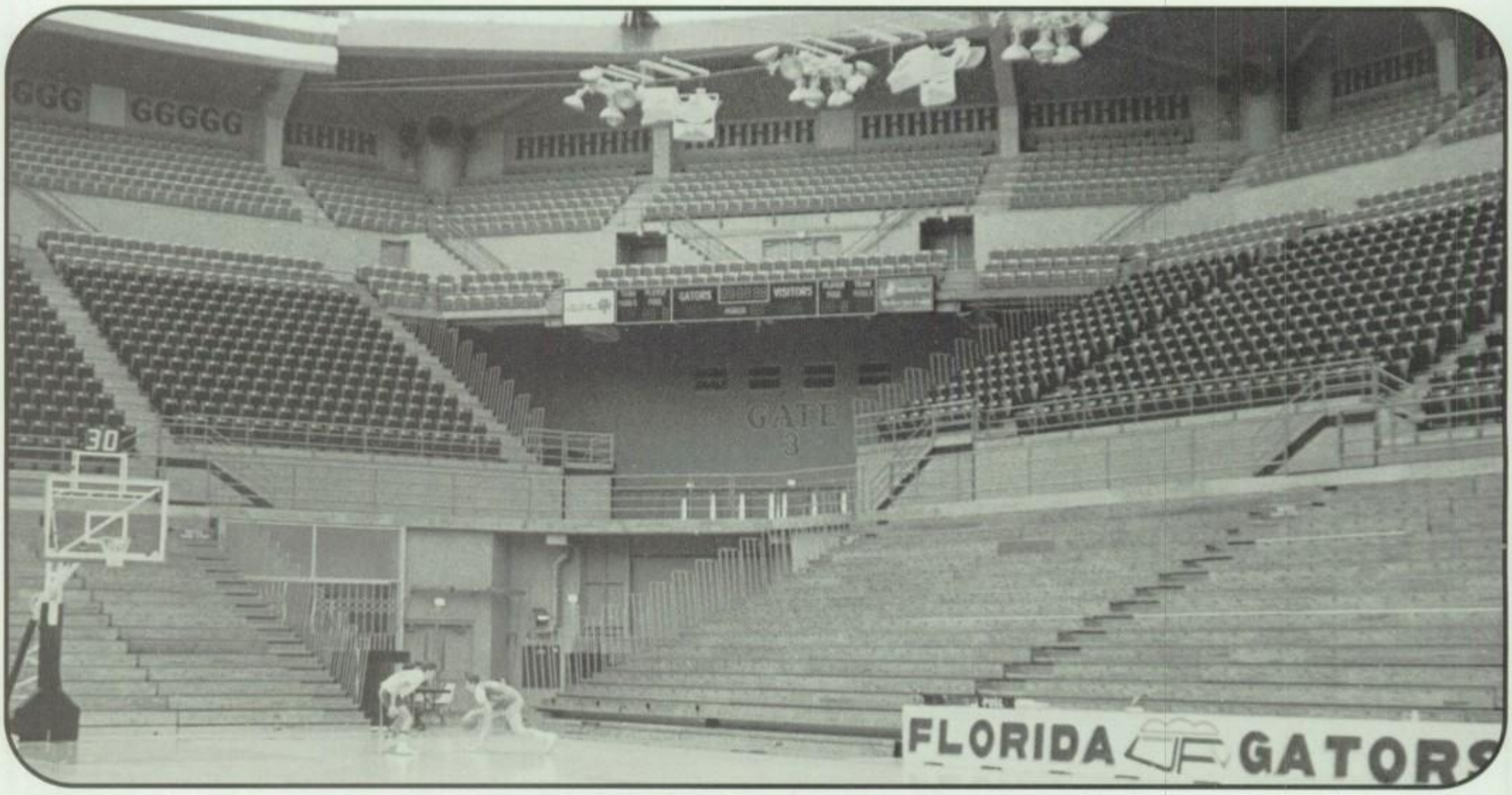

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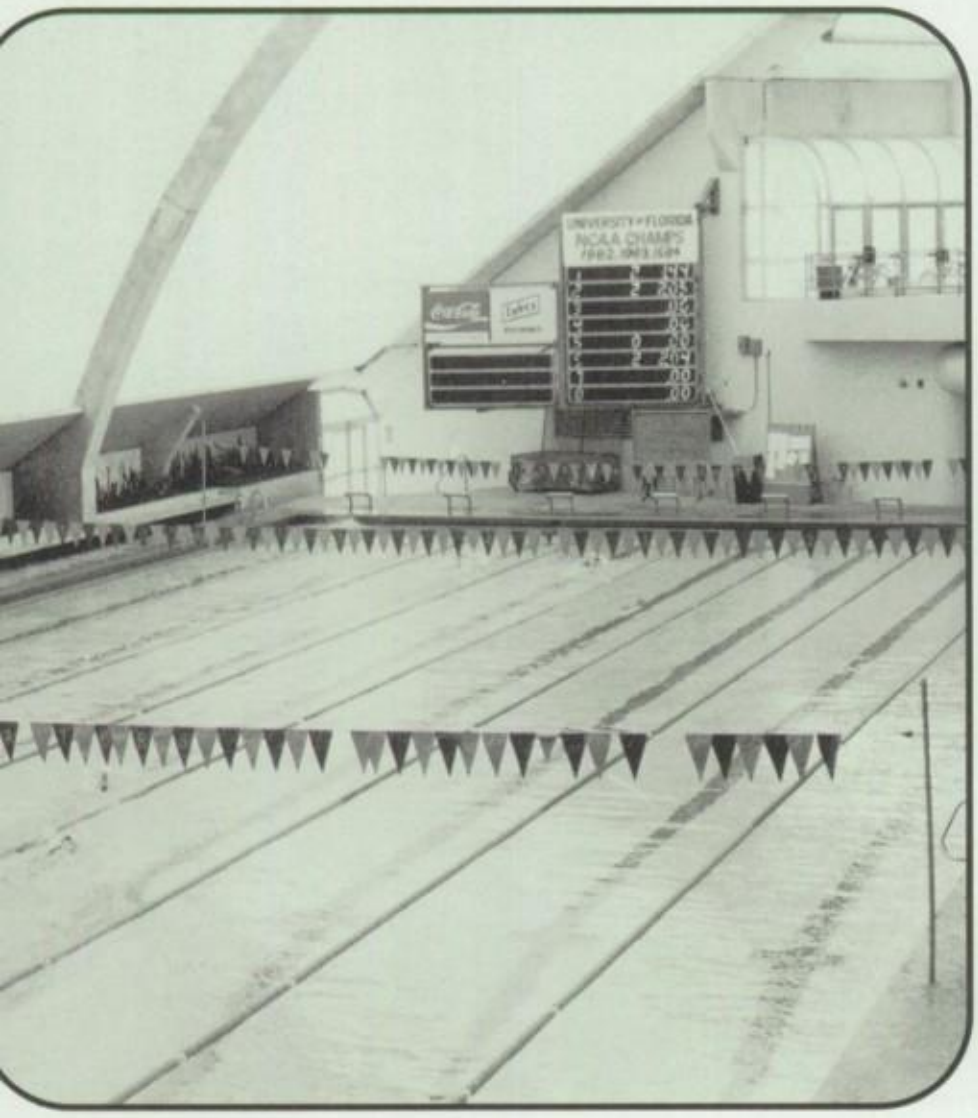

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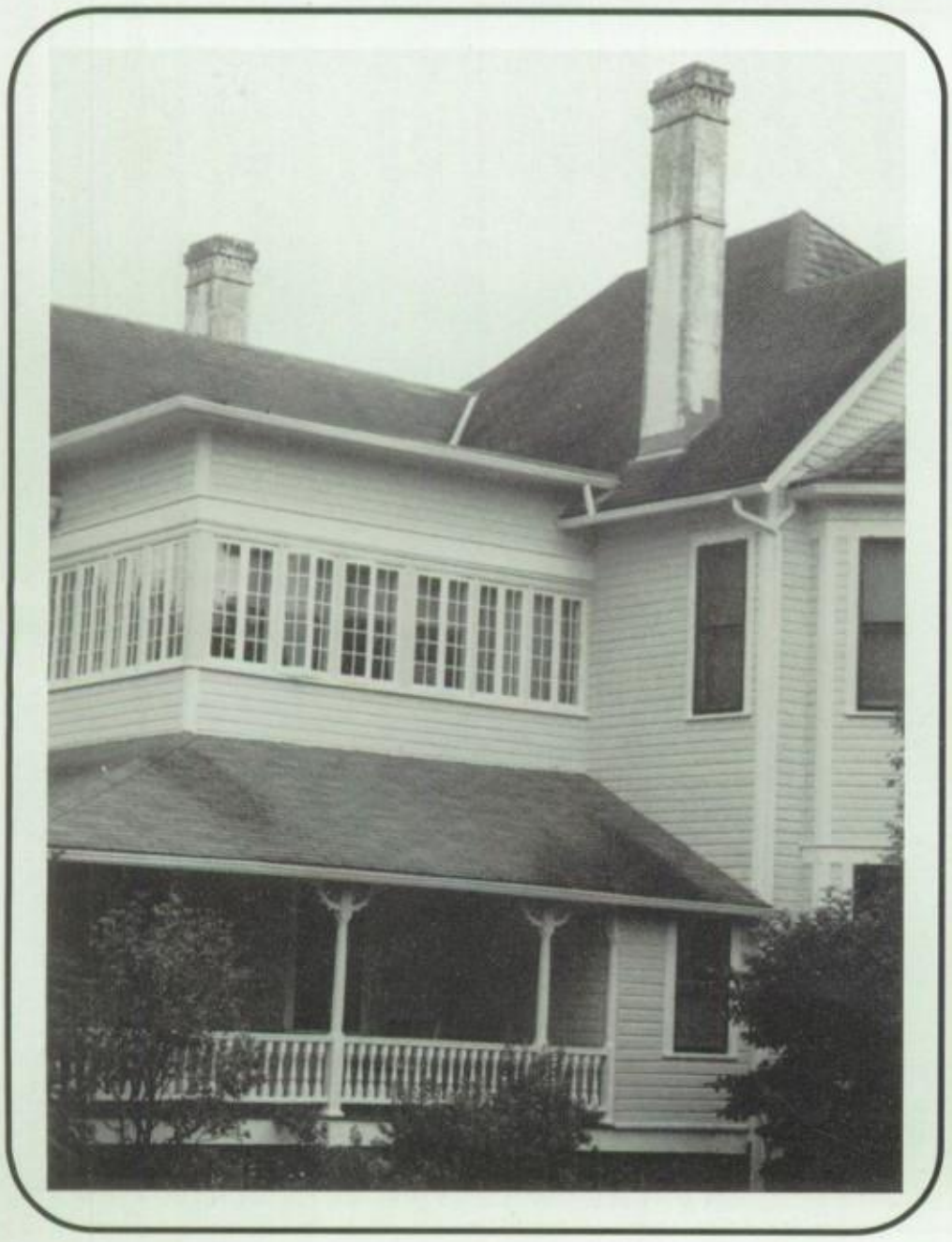

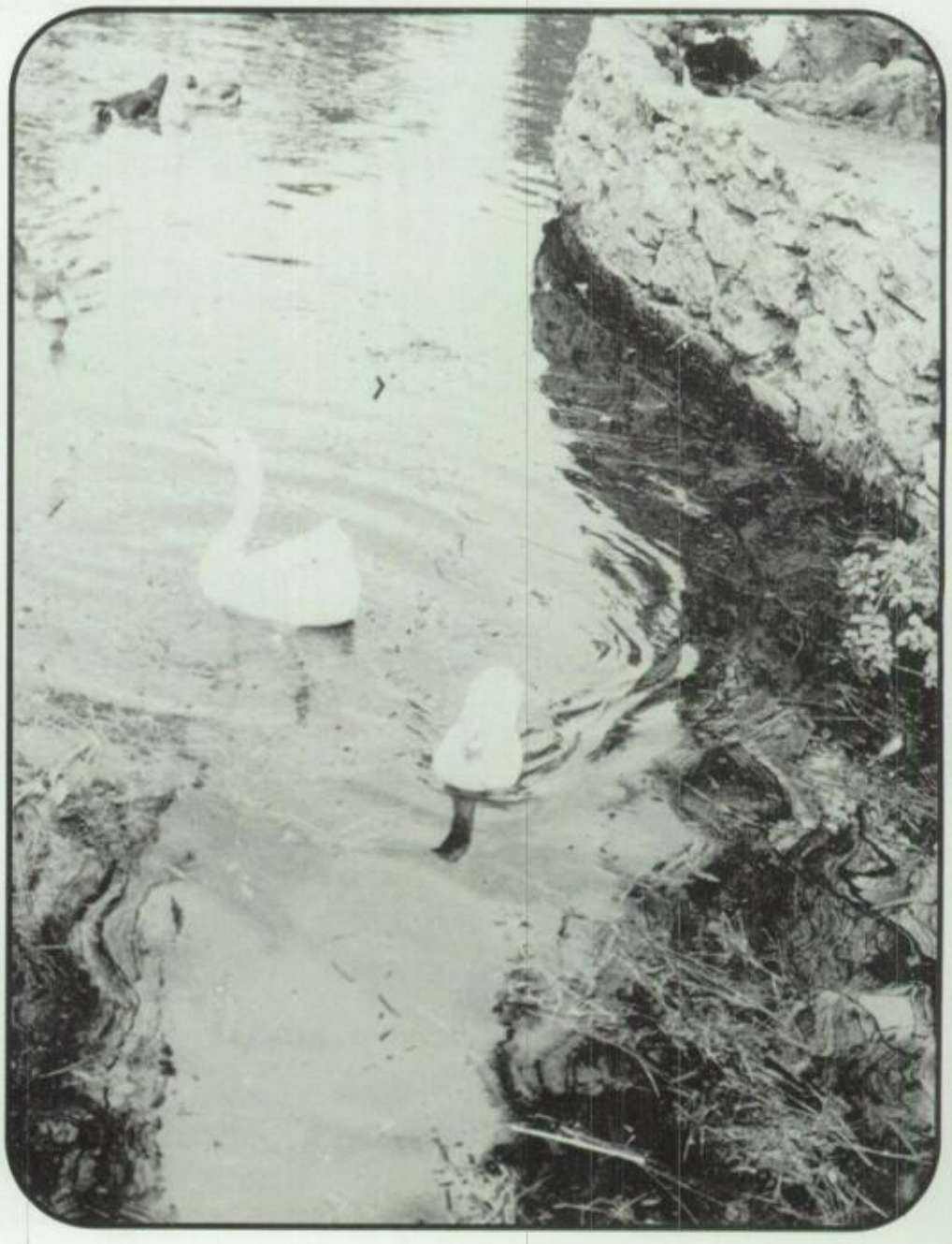

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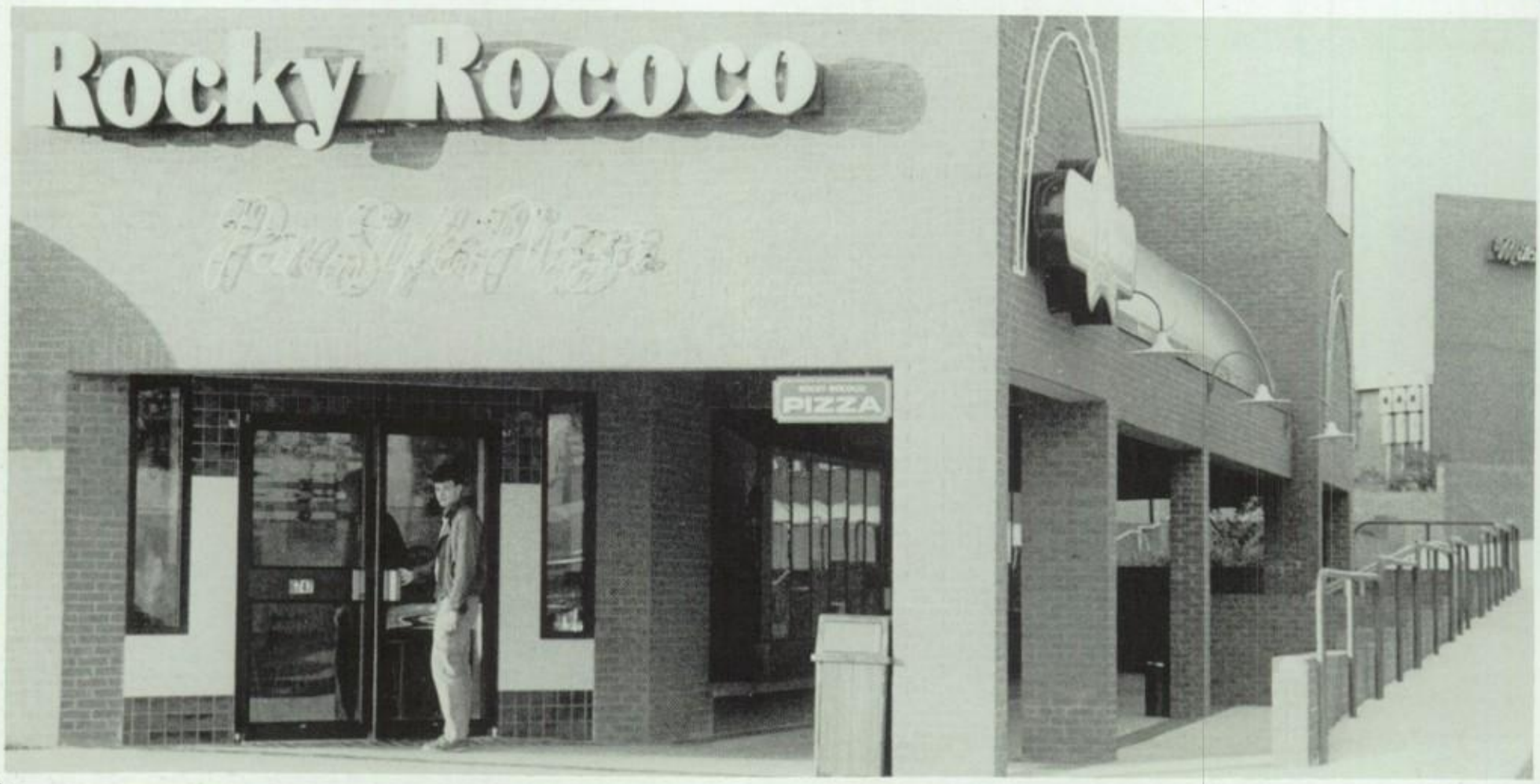

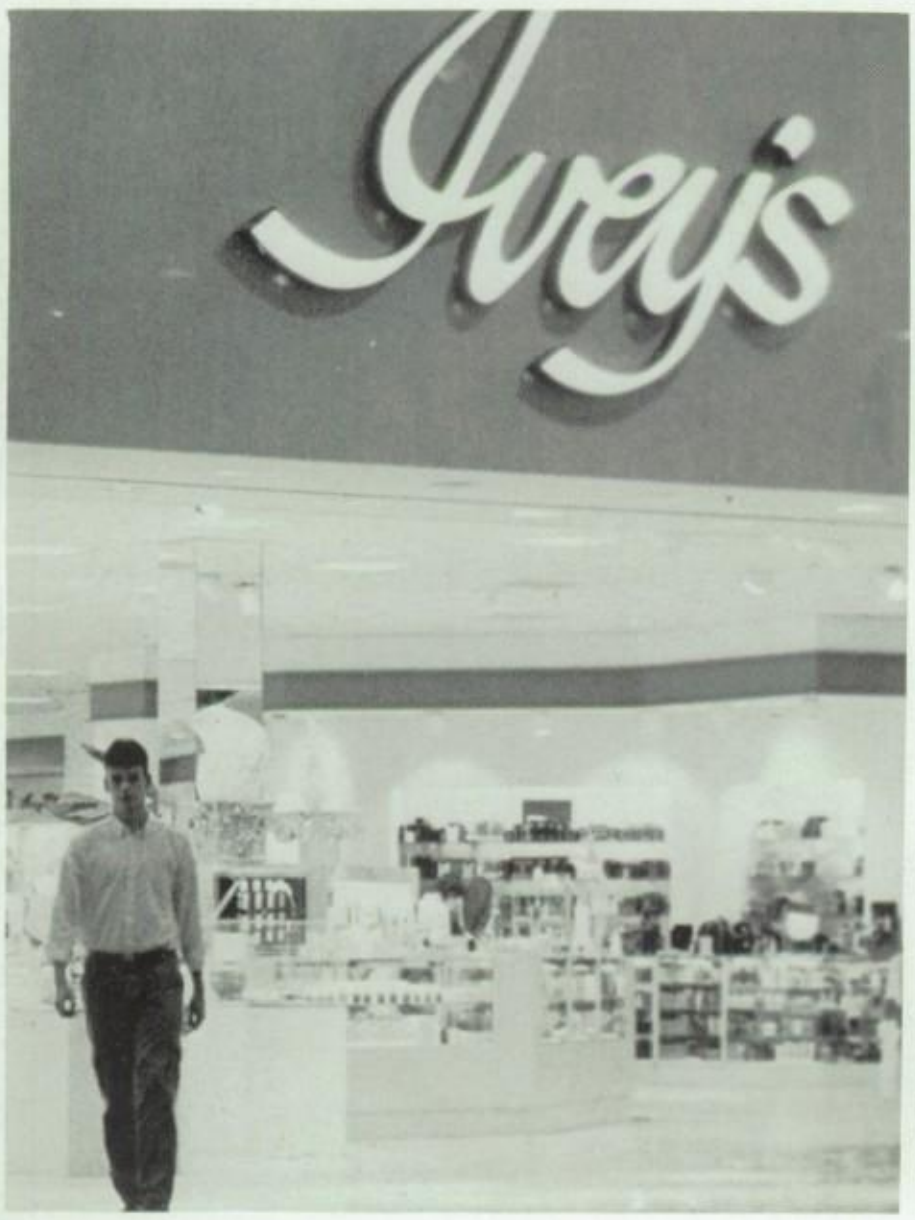

GROWING

Continuing westward growth, Gainesville added Ivey's to the Oaks Mall and the Oaks Plaza grew to 25 stores. A new mall, Newberry Square, opened anchored by Publix and K-Mart and Hancock Square was under construction on 39th Avenue.

The Univ. of Florida Medical Center started a new wing; a new track stadium and indoor tennis courts were planned for the campus. Meadowbrook, an 18 hole golf course, opened for play in the fall.

Annexation was again on the Commissioners' agenda as Gainesville was GROWING.

Construction adds new campus look

Massive renovation of the administration, guidance and deans areas plus the construction of an ESE Wing brought a new look to the campus.

Just before the Winter Break, administrators moved into small offices made by dividing the west side of the cafeteria. Dr. Boyd and Brian Jetter (athletic director) moved into a near-by temporary and Mrs. Linda Awbrey (Director of Student Activities) moved into H-1.

Students walked around fenced-in construction areas and watched as the ESE Wing gradually took shape on the old tennis courts. They waited, too, for new parking lot paving.

The campus was a mess but all awaited a beautiful new look. Tentative dates for completion:
Tennis courts — Mar. 27, 1987
Sophomore Lot — Summer 1987
Teachers' Parking lot — Summer 1987
ESE Wing — July 31, 1987
Administration Suite — Sept. 30, 1987

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1. *In their packing enthusiasm, Mrs. Hazel Chambers and Mrs. Ada Nelson pack up Mr. Sam Haywood too.*
2. *Dr. Dan Boyd surveys his temporary office — larger and more private then before.*
3. *Piled up "junk" is the beginning of renovation.*
4. *A student peers in at what "used to be" the front office.*
5. *A construction worker wheels more trash to the pile.*
6. *A gaping hole in the administration building evidences renovation work.*
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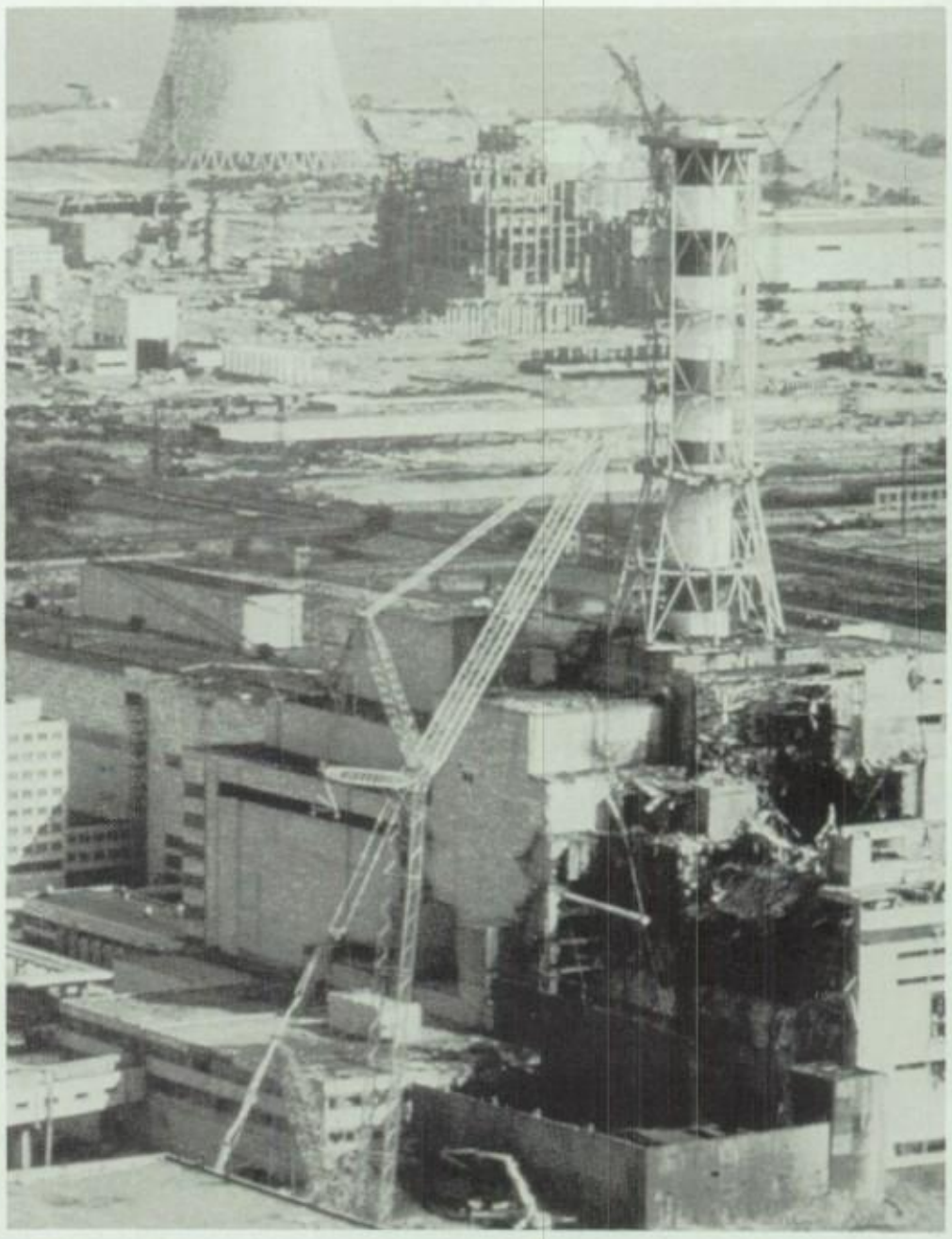
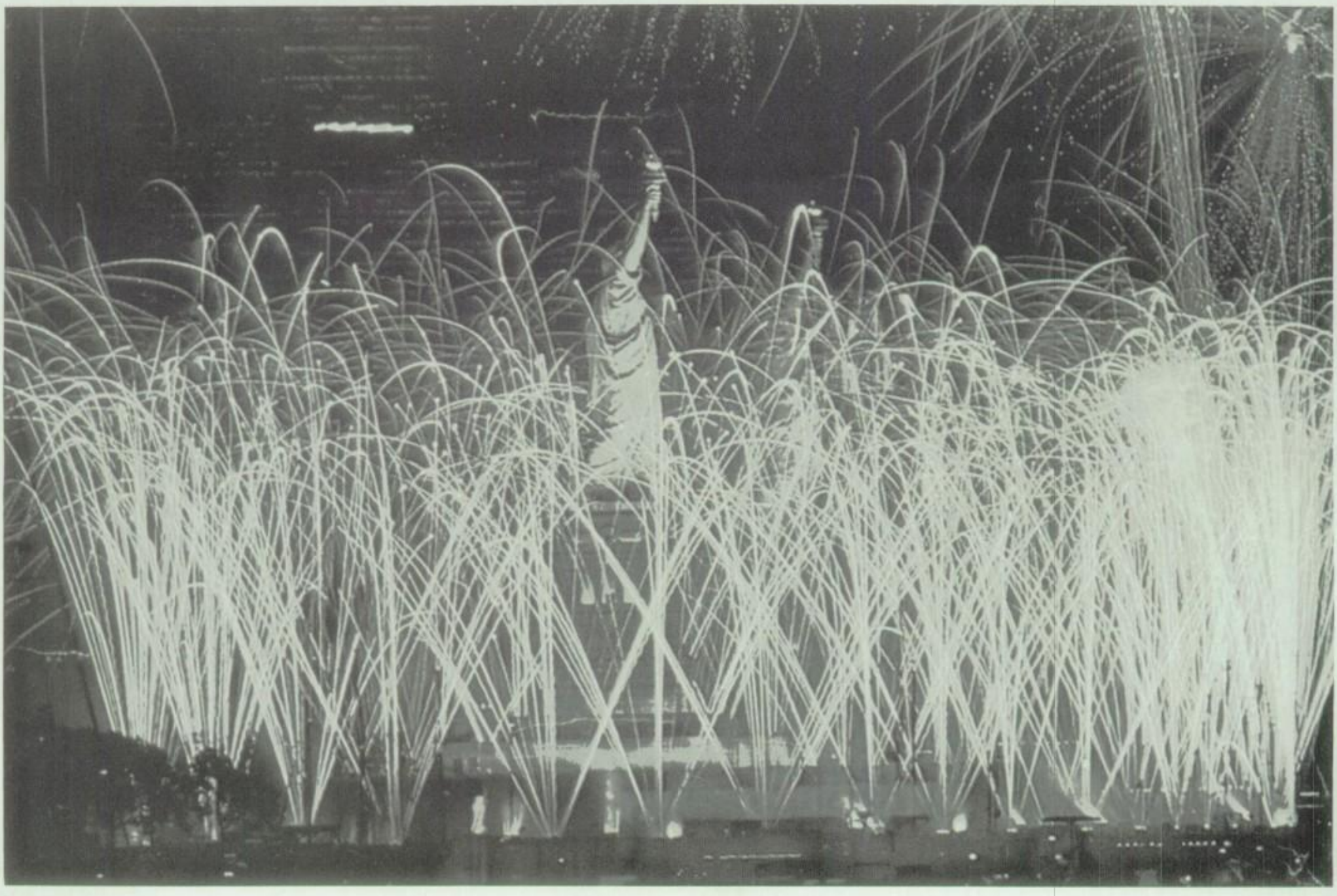




IMAGES — 1986-87

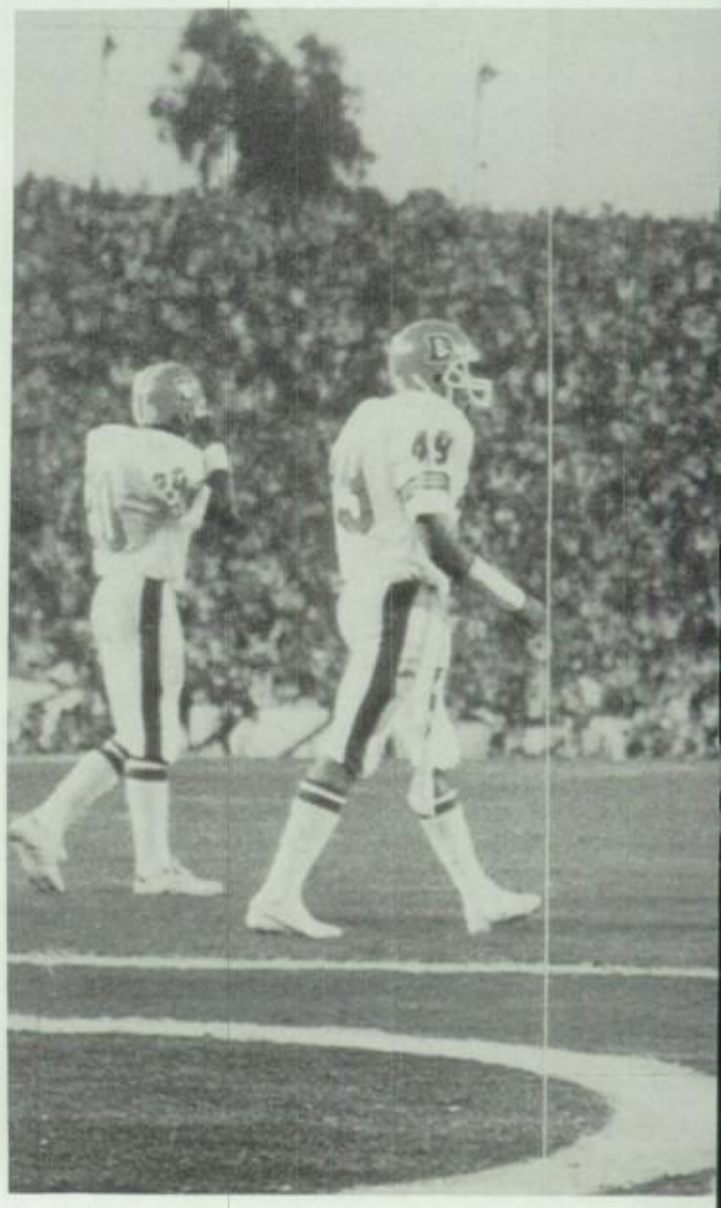
The Statue of Liberty celebrated her 100th birthday this year with the biggest party in New York's history.

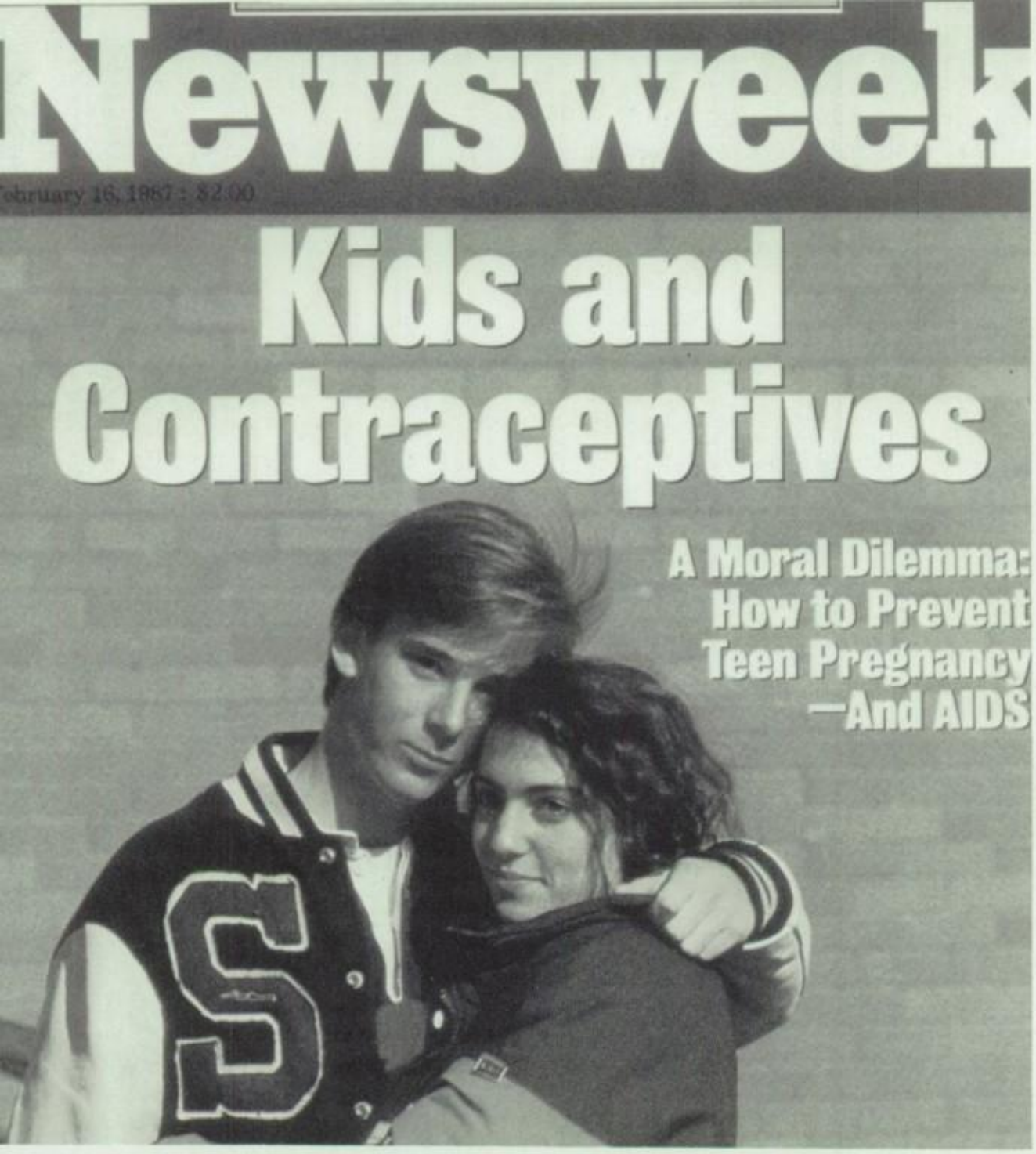
Operators of the Soviet nuclear power plant at Chernobyl conducted an unauthorized experiment. Seconds later, the experiment turned into the worst nuclear disaster in history.

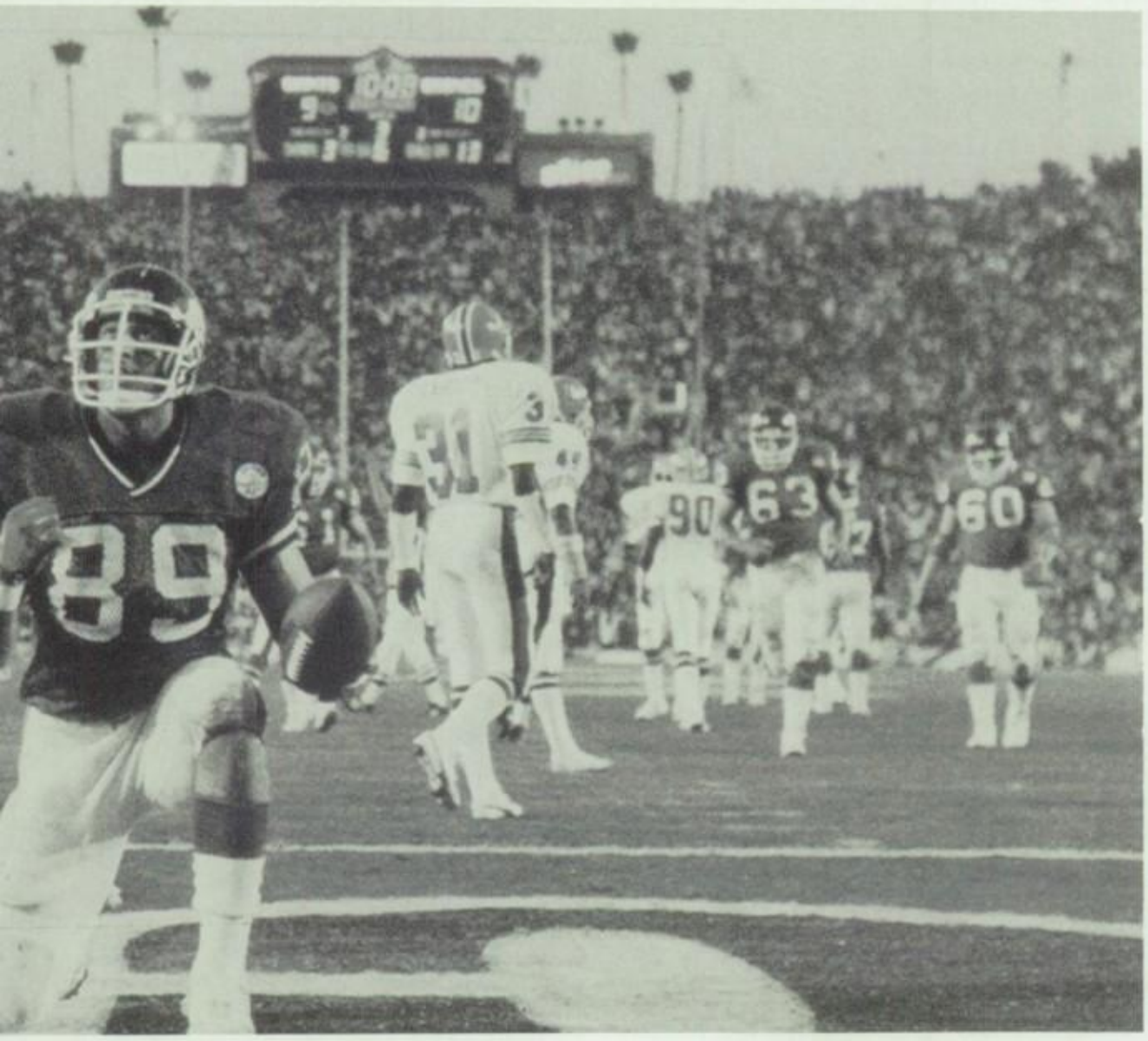
Sarah Ferguson (affectionately called "Fergie") was married to Britain's Prince Andrew in what was called "Royalty's happiest, most unusual marriage."

President Ronald Reagan was in hot water when the nation learned of his weapons sales to Iran.

The nation regretfully heard of more terrorism — a bomb aboard a TWA plane flying over Greece.







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Dennis Conner, skipper of the **Stars and Stripes,** was welcomed home after he beat the Australian **Kookaburra III** in the first four outings.

Game shows became even more popular. Co-hostess, Vanna White, of the "Wheel of Fortune" and Co-host, Pat Sajak, made a quick trip through Florida in February.

Magazines, newspapers and TV reported the growing problems of Aids and discussed the controversial subject of sex education and public advertising of contraceptives.

Florida welcomed Republican, Bob Martinez, as the new governor as former governor, Bob Graham, became a U.S. Senator.

With pin-point passing accuracy (22 of 25) Phil Sims led the Giants to a rout over the Denver Broncos in Super Bowl XXI.

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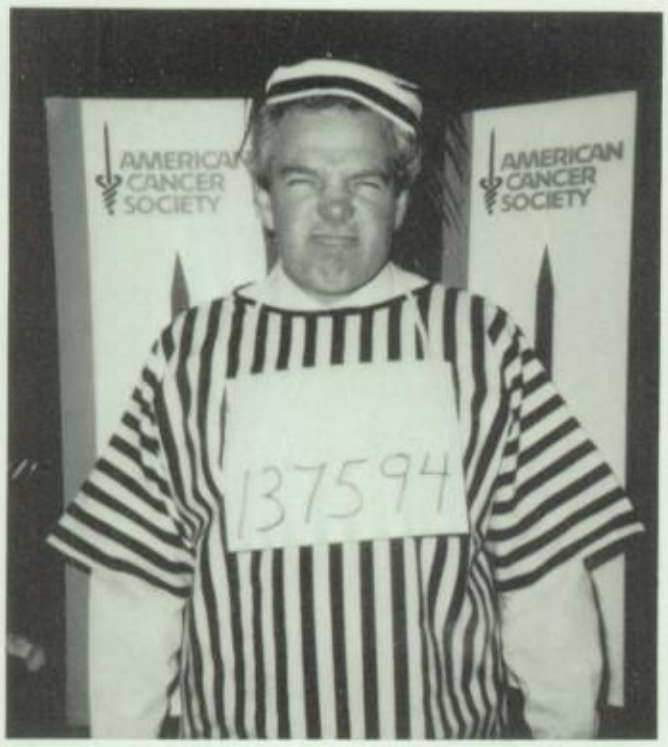

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Jason,
Well our freshman year is almost over, first of the day and we'll be sophmores! Cool Hun. Thanks for being there for me last year + this sorry things didn't work out between you + Lyza, but she's coming back I can't wait! Maybe next year we can become better friends like last year! Have a cool. Summer + next year! Love ya Jenn

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Mrs. Peg Westmoreland — You have had 27 great years. I'm glad I could be a part of the last two!!

Tracy — Thanks for: waiting for me after school, for typing (getting out of Spanish was such a chore!!) and for offering your shoulder to me to lean on always. I'll miss you next year!!

Mom and Dad — Thanks for giving me the tank this year — without it the yearbook would not have been finished! (That or Mom would have gone crazy without her new car!) Love you both!!

The '87 staff — It was rough at times but we finally finished!! Thank you all!

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Each year, each class, each staff has been unique and special. It is said that "a teacher touches the lives of students." It is equally true that students touch the life of a teacher.

The memories of good and bad times, funny and sad times are too numerous to list. Although I am leaving the daily routine, I will not forget GHS (if I do, I have 27 yearbooks to recall the years). I will continue to watch, with great interest, the accomplishments, the victories and the special times of GHS and the Canes.

Peg Westmoreland

Jason,
Sure has been a grea
year. I am real glad
I got to meet you. I
was great talking to ya
on the phone for 2 hours
while everyone was at the
beach. I enjoyed talking to
ya about Chris. Well I
hope your football seas
will be good next year, I
be out there cheering ya o
Have fun and stay out
trouble this summer (Jason
is possible to have fun w
out getting in trouble). Kee
touch this summer & I'll s
ya next year.

Love Always,
Stacy

Jason,
Can you believe that we lived
through more than nine months together?
That's enough time to birth a baby
a baby or two! Despite all our differences
& your little white lies, I am so glad you
were there to add a little "spice" in Spanish
Class. Hope to see you over the summer. Maybe
I'll see you at the playa.

Love always,
Stevie Stefino Sam

Jason,
Hey baby! How's it going?
Well I really glad that we
met. Have forgot me.
Guys. He was such
a flirt. Have a great
summer. Call me
335-4150

Love,
Jennifer

Jason,
Have a nice summer & don't
get into too much trouble.
Keep your grades up. Call me
when you get back.
Love,
Kristie

Jason,
I had a lot of fu
n art. I enjoyed talking
you. I hope you'll do great
ext year and hopefully we'll be
eammates. have a great summer and
ext time you go to a party, don't listen to
your dad- that way you'll be drunk in 5 minutes.
I'll see you next year, keep in touch
& rocker Takhimi #4

JAS-
Dude it was
Killer getting to know
you this year in spanish
MAN I hope I have you
next year in one of my classes
Have a good summer and party
+'d your balls full off
Later Days
Jason K.

Jason,
You came across kind of
strange at first but you really
turned out to be a good
friend and you made Spanish
much more fun. I'm sure
you will have a great summer
Andrew C.

Hey sweetie.
Have fun this
summer. I hope
you miss me even
though I know.
I still
don't. I still
have your hair/chest
(Love ya
Amanda

Jason,
What's up? Don't get too wasted
or you just might die. But treats
Alright. We all have to die
Some time & you might as well
die wasted. Have a Killer summer
And party Hard.
Later,
Patrick

Jason
hey! this year
was pretty good
except for P.E. (yuk)
I'm glad we became
friends! I'll see
over the summer!
call me!
374-4200
♥ ya lots,
Sunshine
well party

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My darling Flamingo,

It was a year of ups and downs for the both of us but I glad we turned out as friends. I really hope you don't think I was conceded as you ~~#say~~ I am. but what ever the case may be, you've always been there for me. Have a splendid summer

Melissa

Jason,
This has been a pretty shitty year, but next year will be better. We won't be freshmen anymore. We'll have cars, no more walking to lunch. We'll have to party this summer after I get back from the great white north.
Later
Kevin

WHATS UP WITH U HOMES
ITS BEEN A SUCC YEAR
AS USUAL BUT ITS BEEN
OK TOLMOS THE END. HERE
SO REMEMBER ALWAYS
CLASS AFTER MEALS /
GET RIDE TRANSPORTATION.
HAVE A KILLER SUMMER
CALL ME IF YOU WANNA
PARTY 375-488/
Duchie

Jason,
hey! This year has gone by so fast I'm so glad I met u! you are one of the sweetest guys I'm going to miss you so much I will write to u this summer and give you my address. :)
Luvia

Jason,
Hey! Well I'm glad that I met you, you are a very nice person and I hope that I will be able to get to know you better, maybe next year, well have a good summer.
Love
Michelle Richardson

Jason,
don't want until you get your car so you can take me to lunch!
Have a very good day!
Kristine

Jason,

hey hows it going. All right here. well I've gotten to know ya a lot better toward the end of the year and I'm glad I did. Hope to see ya some this summer. Don't go to, too many parties without me. well gotta go

Drink
Day &
NIGHT

♡ ya
Cathy

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Jason - check out my action photo on page 90!! Well you've been in our way cool this year. I was super glad I got to know you. Let's party at Michelle's and all. Remember the pitter at Kindrick's? Well anyway — Before this summer is over at Michelle's for 1st party 4th of July!! Not back till SR. year!!

378-3953 Love Peach

Jason, Not much to say! The year has gone by pretty quickly. Have a great bitchin' time this summer - but don't do it. It's been good knowing you the last couple years.

Russell

Jason, It has been a great year. I'm glad I got to meet you this year. Have a great summer.

Love,
Monica

Hi Bale
Just thought to write & wish you the very best
Love Jenny Jason

Jason, It's been a trippin year and I'm glad we've been awesome see ya next year. Have fun Sunbuddy!

Love Green Hat

Jason, I don't really have you well, but it was fun partying at Michelle's. Hope to see you next year.

Love ya,
Kelly

Jason:
hey sweetie. well
tee is ya doing? well
this year has been
weird. weive become
best of friends and then
almost hated each other. But
even in are ts and vis you
still stuck w/ me. Iam sorry
for being a bitch a lot, the only
reason I bitch at people is because
I care. Iam sorry about everything
we went through with whats name.
were right I should of told Danny.
I throw whats gonna happen at the
the summer, hopefully every thing
way it wuz last year. just
Iam always here for you
lets do stuff this
Danny forget
him how much
very and
you
I don't
end of the
can be the
remember and
call me
summer. Don't
about me. tell
I love him
& love)

Love
Always.
Aimee

Tracy Dyer

Jason,
I didn't know
this at first But you
sure can party like
Hell

Later.
Mike
Guthrie

Jason,
Hi! How are ya? Well I'm fine.
I'm glad we become friends.
To party to hard and die or
anything. I swear I didn't
steal Bryan either. Ok?

Jason,
It's been cool getting stoned
with you everyday in art.
Next year I might be your Hanna
big brother, if so then [redacted]
[redacted] we can get stoned
even more. I'll probably see
you at some killer parties this
summer. Smoke some killer buds
and I'll see you next year.

Brian Wittstruck

Jason: Im glad to see that we
its been an experience working
each good friends. Lets do something over
the summer. LETS GO PARTY!
Later!
Tracy Dyer
weive become good.
Nothing u 3 shy become
Lets do something over
2GETHER 4EVER!